Desk

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
NOV 2 1942

The Weather
Today—Occasional rain with lower temperature in afternoon. Yesterday—High, 61; low, 52. Details on Page B-12.

The Washington Post

The Post's War News
Only The Washington Post brings you news from all three of the great press associations: Associated Press (A.P.), United Press (U.P.), and International News Service (I. N. S.).

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U.S. Forces Smash Jap Tanks, Beat Off 5 Attacks; Allies Hold Gains After African Breakthrough; Nazis Advance in Stalingrad as Cold Subsides

WPA Orders 375,000 Reclassified For War Jobs

Projects to Halt; Senate Committee Hears Hershey Today On Manpower Issue

The 375,000 workers on WPA rolls last night were ordered reinterviewed and reclassified with a view to expediting the program of putting qualified workers into war industry and farm jobs.

The order, issued by Brig. Gen. Philip Fleming, Federal Works administrator, to State administrators will apply also to all those awaiting assignment to WPA.

As the Nation's many angled manpower control problem received this added attention over the weekend, the Senate Military Affairs Committee prepared to hear Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, today on various phases of the issue.

Four Categories Set Up

Fleming's order provided that WPA workers be classified in one of the following categories: Qualified for immediate placement in industry or agriculture; suitable for training for war industry work; qualified for other private or public employment; not acceptable by industry under current specifications of employers.

The reinterviewing program is timely now, Fleming said, because in many localities where war industry demands for workers are heavy, standards of employers have changed so that large numbers of older men and women, who formerly were not considered employable, are now eligible for jobs.

WPA now has 25,000 workers in training for industrial jobs, and through the reinterviewing program it is hoped to double the number of trainees.

Many Projects Halted

"The program of placing qualified workers in industrial jobs, and training others for war work, has been under way for months," General Fleming said, "and this new activity is another step in the process. The efforts already under way have reduced WPA employment during the last four weeks from 400,000 to 375,000.

"In the last few months, many WPA construction projects have been closed, to facilitate the transfer of the workers to farm and industrial employment. As of October 1, all construction work in 1187 counties of the 3052 counties in the country has been stopped."

General Fleming yesterday ordered 122 projects of agencies under his direction suspended in compliance with a War Production Board call for discontinuance of projects not vital to the war effort.

General Fleming said, however, he had advised WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson that his agencies would review 98 other projects recommended for discontinuance.

Those halted were 117 highway projects, "mostly small," and five school construction projects.

Campaign Interferes

18-19 Draft to Wait Elections; Senate Curb May Be Beaten

By Coleman B. Jones
New York Herald-Tribune Staff Writer

Postponement of final action on the 'teen-age draft bill until after the November 3 elections was virtually conceded last night in congressional circles. At the same time, it was widely predicted that the Senate amendment to prevent the sending of youths under 21 overseas within one year after induction would be eliminated or drastically modified in conference.

The House, which passed the bill in a form acceptable to the Administration and military authorities on October 17, is scheduled to receive today the controversially amended version approved Saturday by the Senate. In the absence of a quorum—about 300 members of the chamber are home campaigning—the House plainly is not in a position to accept the amendments, and its leadership is expected merely to designate five Representatives and send the measure to conference for adjustment of differences with the Senate, whose managers were designated Saturday.

In view of the large proportion of absentees among the members of the House Military Affairs Committee, from which that chamber's group of managers must be drawn, the indications were that it might be impossible to start the joint conference on the bill before next week.

Such a by-passing of the elections before starting the effort to compromise the issues raised by the Senate amendments, it was privately recognized among members of both chambers, will make it easier for the conference groups to whip the bill into a form more closely in line with that urged by President Roosevelt, Gen. George C. Mar-

See DRAFT, Page 4, Column 1.

Germans Take 2 Streets After Soviet Repels 5 Hard Onslaughts

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Monday), Oct. 26.—Taking advantage of improved weather, the German renewed their large scale assaults on the factory area of northern Stalingrad yesterday and succeeded in occupying two streets after losing about 3000 men, the Soviet midnight communique said today.

This announcement came a short time after Moscow radio had reported that Russian troops had overcome stubborn resistance northwest of Stalingrad and advanced into positions on the German left flank.

Describing the great battle inside Stalingrad, the communique said that "Soviet troops repelled repeated tank and infantry attacks" before being forced to retreat.

Five Nazi Attacks Repulsed

One Soviet unit alone repulsed five attacks, destroying four tanks and wiping out 2600 Germans, the communique said. Another unit burned out three tanks and killed about 400 men.

The communique said the Red army held the initiative on some sectors northwest of the city. One unit occupied a German-held village after overcoming fierce resistance and other units occupied an enemy operational base.

Nearly 1000 Rumanians and Germans were said to have been killed in these two attacks. These apparently were in addition to the 2000 killed inside the city.

The communique reported a lull in the fighting around Mozdok in the Caucasus, where the Germans were said to be "exhausted by heavy losses." It said Soviet troops took advantage of the lull to consolidate their positions.

In the Black Sea area, southeast of Novorossisk, the Germans succeeded in penetrating into the rear of a Soviet marine detachment, but a Russian counterattack restored the situation, the communique said. Two companies of Rumanian infantry were wiped out.

Documents Captured

Soviet scouts in this area broke through enemy lines and attacked a staff bus, killing 20 German air force officers and capturing important staff documents.

The new German gains in Stalingrad were the most important acknowledged by the Russians in several days.

The Red army, signifying its determination to fight all winter in the ruins of the city if necessary, prepared warm quarters in caves, cellars and dugouts during the lull between battles which saw the Germans driven further back both to the south and to the northwest of the city.

Enemy Lines Breached

The Russians said enemy positions were penetrated to the south of the city by Soviet detachments which killed 120 Hitlerites and

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 4.

U. S. Air Units Strike at Foe As Big Battle Rages in Desert

By Stephen Barber
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, Egypt, Oct. 25.—Carried along by the first rush of their offensive to crush Marshal Erwin Rommel's African force, the Allies in Britain's Eighth Army have driven through gaps in his main El Alamein defense belt and have fanned out to the rear of Axis "shell-softened" infantry and artillery, dispatches from the front said tonight.

With the support of an American and Allied air force that was supreme in the skies, and massed artillery which awoke the desert with the most thunderous barrage of any African campaign, British, Australians, Indians, New Zealanders, South Africans and shouting Greeks smashed through advance enemy lines at one point in their first lunge before dawn Saturday and rolled over his main artillery, mine field and barbed-wire defense positions at other points.

The Allied forces then took up positions behind these unarmored forces, front-line dispatches said, and presumably the purpose was to cut them up piecemeal.

Main Clash Yet to Come

But the main clash in the hard, bloody struggle was yet to come—the meeting of the armored forces—for Rommel's tanks were belatedly streaming toward the front.

The great massing of the German armored formations touched off perhaps the fiercest battle of the war between armored units and planes, the Allied aircraft went after them with terrific force today. The Allied planes unleashed scores of tons of bombs on the German formations in their effort to disrupt Rommel's move to get them into position for the main battle.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed that minor tank engagements were fought yesterday in the early engagement. Allied attackers took prisoners but their number was not known.

The official communique today was reticent concerning details and told only of the initial penetrations along the 35-mile front between the sea and Qattara Depression 80 miles west of Alexandria.

But war correspondents had the assurance of the British field commander, Lieut. Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery, that his preparations were complete and he meant business.

Counterattacks Repelled

The gashes in the enemy positions had been made by dawn Saturday and throughout the intense desert fighting yesterday "our gains were maintained in spite of enemy counterattacks," a communique said, adding:

"Fighting continues."

Headquarters spoke of the action Saturday as involving "advanced elements of the Eighth Army," an indication that the main forces had not yet collided.

The skies were thicker with

See EGYPT, Page 2, Column 3.

Eyewitness Story

Yanks Blasted by Sea, Land, Air But Hold on at Guadalcanal

By John Graham Dowling
Chicago Sun Foreign Service

Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands, Oct. 15 (Delayed).—With inspiring courage, faith and devotion worthy of the American people's deepest respect, United States Marine, Navy and Army forces for the past three days have stood steady as a stone wall under a terrible ordeal of Japanese land, naval and aerial shelling and bombardment preliminary to the Japanese all-out bid for the Solomons.

This is written on the eve of the battle that will follow that bombardment, probably the worst that any land troops have ever been subjected to, and the Marines still have the courage to smile. For three days the Jap bombers have droned over our positions incessantly in great waves of 30 bombers and escorting Zeros and for three nights Jap battleships, heavy and light cruisers and destroyers have hurled everything they had into our lines.

And our people are still here, still smiling. Under cover of his never-ending barrage, the enemy has landed 12,000 fresh troops within 10 miles of our positions, under our very noses, in fact, but not without loss to himself. The Japs now have 17,000 men ready to attack in an effort to wrest the airport from us, but it has cost him 20 or more sunk or damaged warships to get them there and the Marines are ready.

The story of these past few days is as inspiring as it is tragic, as full of courage as it is of heartbreaks. It is a story that is almost beyond the power of words to describe. Certainly it is a story that will go down in history alongside the Alamo and Bataan, Wake and the Lost Battalion.

I have been with these American

See DOWLING, Page 13, Col. 5.

American Heroes Down 21 Planes, Thin Foe's Ranks On Guadalcanal

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Five savage Japanese attempts to wipe out the American foothold on Guadalcanal Island have been beaten off by Marines and soldiers at a cost to the enemy of five tanks and heavy casualties, the Navy Department announced last night.

In fighting at sea and over land in the Solomons area since Friday morning, 21 Japanese aircraft have been destroyed and three damaged, three vessels damaged and two probably damaged. One United States airplane was lost.

In addition, Allied heavy bombers from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command in Australia, supporting the defense of American positions on Guadalcanal, sank an enemy gunboat and heavily damaged and probably sank three cargo vessels in Rabaul harbor, New Britain Island, last night. Seventeen tons of bombs were dropped on the enemy there, a communique dated early today said.

First Mention of Tanks

The Japs' land assault, which roared through the night of October 23-24 and into the morning of October 24, was regarded by a Navy spokesman here as "very possibly" the beginning of the long expected Japanese effort to retake the southeastern Solomons. It was the first time Jap tanks had been mentioned, although previous communiques have said the enemy landed considerable equipment with his troops.

Four attacks were launched during the night of October 23-24, paced by tanks and covered by a fierce artillery barrage. The fifth attack, equally violent, was made and thrown back early next morning. United States artillery, firing from emplacements in the dense jungle, were credited with a large share of the American success in the first real test of strength with the Japanese.

Further Japanese landings on Guadalcanal were reported to have been made the morning of October 25. The composition or strength of these reinforcements was not known.

Late in the morning of October 23 a Japanese raid against Henderson Field on Guadalcanal, possibly in preparation for the ground attack, was repulsed with the loss to the enemy of 21 of 36 aircraft. The raid was made by 16 bombers escorted by 20 Zero fighters. Navy Grumman Wildcats rose to meet them.

When the enemy turned tail for home one bomber had been shot down and three were damaged. Not one of the 20 Zeros in the escort was still flying.

Enemy Fleet Attacked

The night before the land assault an enemy fleet near Shortland Island, 260 miles northwest of Guadalcanal, was attacked by long range United States bombers and torpedo planes. One light cruiser was damaged by a torpedo, a destroyer was damaged by a bomb and a heavy cruiser or battleship was "possibly" damaged by a torpedo.

Yesterday Navy Douglas Dauntless divebombers ranged over Florida Island, just north of Gudalcanal, and attacked a Japanese

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 5.

Nelson Urges Industry to Dig Deep for Scrap

'Pickups' Slated For Firms Lacking Transportation

With Washington's heavy scrap drive geared for a final push before the Wednesday deadline, WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson asked the Nation's business concerns yesterday to "dig deep and then even deeper" for the much-needed scrap.

On the Capital scrap front, a "pick-up" service for business houses not possessing means of transportation for their scrap was started yesterday, and despite the initial day falling on the Sabbath, Horace Walker of the District Salvage Committee declared the new service appeared to be the factor needed to bring out the metal between now and Wednesday when the local commercial drive ends.

The special heavy scrap drive, like that of the two-Sunday household drive, supplements the District's continuing drive for all vital materials.

Fencing Donated

And while the commercial scrap continued dribbling in yesterday, the District of Columbia Salvage Committee made preparations to receive larger amounts en bloc. First of the large donations of the commercial drive will be from 12 to 15 tons of ornamental fencing, donated by the Yellow Cab Co. Edmund C. Barwell, representing the company, will make the presentation to James E. Colliflower, chairman of the salvage committee, at Montana and New York Avenues Northeast at 9 a. m. today.

Walker, meantime, reiterated his plea to small commercial houses which have scrap to turn in to call the committee office, Republic 8488. He promised that scrap would be picked up within 24 hours of notification. He said small amounts of salvagable material would be as welcome as large accumulations.

Momentum of the drive is expected to increase in the last days

See SCRAP, Page 7, Column 4.

Meat Rations Pinch Rich, Aid Low-Pay Class

Those Whose Lot Has Improved in War Will Eat More

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said last night that meat consumption of 2½ pounds a week per person would mean considerably less meat per persons "who have always had comfortable incomes" and more meat "for people whose purchasing power has increased only recently."

"Some people have been eating less than 1 pound of meat a week, some as much as 5 pounds," he said in a radio talk prepared for the Columbia Broadcasting System urging cooperation in the voluntary "share-the-meat" program.

In connection with the meatless Tuesdays directed by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia in New York, Wickard remarked that "the foods requirements committee has not asked for a uniform meatless day everywhere. But if any community or any family wishes to go one day a week without serving any of the restricted meats, they certainly may do so."

Effect of Plan

Short meat supplies would be even more acute except for the Government's program of anticipating the huge demands as early as two years ago, Wickard said.

He pointed out that our Allies will require increased shipment of ment. He said:

"In fact the only reason we don't face a serious meat shortage today is that farmers and the Government began a program of greater meat production as far back as November, 1940. The story really goes farther back than that for the expansion of the last two years would not have been possible without the great reserves of grain stored up in the over-normal granary since 1937.

"To get back to the question of total supply—some people ask why farmers don't produce even more meat so that there will be as much

See MEAT, Page 7, Column 4.

D. C. Officer Missing With Rickenbacker

Col. Hans Adamson Among 7 Others On Lost Plane

Col. Hans C. Adamson, 52, of 532 Twentieth Street Northwest, special assistant to the commanding general of the Army Air Forces, is missing with Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker in the Pacific, the War Department announced yesterday.

Colonel Adamson was one of seven Air Force officers and men some of whom were passengers and other crewmen on the plane taking Rickenbacker on an inspection trip from Oahu (Hawaii) to an unnamed Pacific island. The plane was last heard from the night of October 21, when it reported fuel remained for only one hour's flying.

Search for the airplane and those aboard was being pressed yesterday over a wide area of the Pacific by Army and Navy aircraft and surface vessels, more than 100 hours after its last contact with shore. No sign of the plane or survivors had been reported last night.

Others Missing

On the airplane, in addition to Rickenbacker and Adamson were:

Capt. William T. Cherry jr., 27, American Airlines, Fort Worth, Tex.

Second Lieut. James C. Whitaker, 41, Burlingame, Calif.

Second Lieut. John J. Deangelis, 23, Nesquehoning, Pa.

Staff Sergt. James W. Reyes, 25, Fort Jones, Calif.

Sergt. Alexander T. Kaczmarczyk, 19, Torirngton, Conn.

Pvt. John F. Bartek, 23, Freehold, N. J.

Colonel Adamson, who lives here with his wife, Mrs. Helen Adamson, was born at Esbjerd, Denmark, July 20, 1890, and came to the United States in 1903 after attending the University of Denmark.

RICKENBACKER, Page 4, Col. 2.

British Rip Milan Again; Blast 12 Ships

2-Ton Bombs Send Buildings 'Flying' In Night Assault

By Rice Yahner
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Oct. 25.—R. A. F. bombers took the long aerial highway across the Alps to northern Italy again last night for a heavy assault on Milan and the Admiralty reported the sinking or damaging of 12 more Fascist ships in a double-barreled air-sea offensive against factories and communications feeding supplies to Axis armies under Allied attack in North Amrica.

Buildings in Milan "went flying" as two-ton block-busting bombs crashed into Italy's second city, British pilots reported. One pilot said one 2-ton bomb "simply blew a factory to pieces. You think the factory is there—and then it isn't."

Another Raid Indicated

And again tonight an air alarm was sounded at Basle, Switzerland, possibly indicating another British raid on Italy.

The night raid on Milan, home of Mussolini's Caproni bomber works, followed within a few hours a big-scale attack by British Lancasters which subjected that industrial center to the first daylight bombing of the war for northern Italy. Genoa and Turin were raided Friday night for the second night in succession and Savona, 25 miles west of Genoa, was the target of other Friday night raiders.

The Italian radio revealed that the raid on Genoa disrupted the city's transport system. It reported the Italian communications minister returned to Rome today after inspecting the damage and directing repairs to restore railway lines and other transport services.

On its side of the ledger, the Admiralty announced that British submarines operating in the Mediterranean had sunk five Italian supply ships, probably sent a destroyer and armed merchant

See RAIDS, Page 4, Column 3.

Three Beautiful Spies in Love With One Man!

And that man was a spy, too! Result of that complicated affair of love and espionage and betrayal and death is given in one of the coming installments of The Post's current series on Glamour Spies of World War II. Hollow keys, dangerous housewives, double-crossing blondes, all the inventions of a movie script writer appear in these articles—YET EVERY ARTICLE TELLS A TRUE STORY! Today's concerns the fascinating gypsy, Nastia, and her poisoned cross.

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$4,141,000 Goal

15,000 Workers Will Launch War Fund Drive Tomorrow

The largest campaign ever conceived here for charity will open tomorrow with 15,000 volunteer citizens setting out to solicit $4,141,000 for the Community War Fund.

The Fund will support 120 local and war front agencies. The campaign dates are October 27 to November 12, inclusive.

Included will be not only the familiar Chest groups but the United Service Organizations here, Arlington, Fairfax, Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, all United Nations War Relief, Community Chest services of Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties and several home front war services.

The first of 10 luncheon report meetings to be held during the drive will open at noon tomorrow in the large ballroom of the Willard Hotel. Reports on early results will be given by the four big soliciting units. Other report meetings will be held at the same hour, same place, on October 29, October 30, and November 2, 3, 5, 6, 9, 10 and 12.

The Federal employe volunteer organization is headed by Oscar L. Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior. This group hopes to get contributions from 300,000 fellow Government workers.

Thomas N. Beavers, president, Peoples Drug Stores, heads the Group Solicitation Unit, which will contact all establishments having more than 15 employes.

Lee D. Butler of Lee D. Butler, Inc., leads the Metropolitan Unit. It will contact homes and smaller business concerns.

The Advance Gifts Unit, led by Richard H. Wilmer, will hold its fifth luncheon meeting today. It will give its last report on pre-campaign progress in big gifts. This advance solicitation has been in progress for two weeks.

Government Unit speakers, led by James V. Bennett, director, Bureau of Prisons, have during the

Hailed at the King's Gate

Yanks in Britain Tell 'Eleanor' Of Need for Warmer Socks

By Gladwin Hill
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Oct. 25.—Mrs Roosevelt, who has become "Eleanor" to American soldiers here, revealed today that these troops have confided to her the two things they want most—thicker socks and more letters from home.

American soldiers were on hand early to give her a cheery greeting. Doughboys were at the gate of Buckingham Palace where Mrs. Roosevelt is a guest of the Royal Family, and when she drove out this morning they yelled, "Hello, Eleanor."

Mrs. Roosevelt and her secretary, Miss Malvina Thompson, visited the Washington Club, the American Red Cross' biggest service men's center here. They pushed slowly through a crush of several hundred soldiers and sailors, speaking with many as they moved from room to room.

In the cafeteria, Mrs. Roosevelt addressed the crowd.

"I am anxious to see men in every phase of the service, so I can tell the people at home some of the details of your life which you may forget to mention in your letters," she said.

"One thing I've learned already—you would like thicker socks," she observed with a laugh.

She said that her son, Lieut. Col. Elliott Roosevelt, told her there are many Southerners, largely from Texas, in his Air Force command. English weather is a jolt to them. Many have had colds, and their thoughts have turned to warmer socks.

"I learned also that you would

See ELEANOR, Page 13, Col. 5.

President Now at Best, Says Mrs. Roosevelt

London, Oct. 25 (U.P.).—Among the first boys to talk with Mrs. Roosevelt at the Washington Club today was Pvt. Robert McCaskill from Loveland, Tex.

"How is the President holding up under the strain?" he asked.

"Because of his affliction," she answered frankly, "he has developed a way of thinking and acting. When he has made a decision, he no longer worries, but goes on to the next problem. He is better now in many ways than I have ever seen him. Three secretaries have broken under the strain, but the President is still going strong."

Women and Children Murdered

Fascist Police Slay 1400 Serbs In a War of Extermination

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 25.—More than 1400 Serbs, including women and children, were shot to death in a new wave of terror in the Axis-created Croat state, the exiled Yugoslav government reported today.

The executions, which Yugoslav sources said were aimed at "exterminating the Serbs," occurred in the Province of Srem, at the hands of Ustachi—the brown-uniformed Fascist police of the Italian puppet dictator, Ante Pavelic—and the Germans.

The list of executions announced by the Yugioslav government included:

More than 1000 Serbs, including women and children forcibly taken from Vukovar in September and shot after a summary trial.

Eighty Serbs in Zemum, opposite Belgrade killed August 26 and 27; 27 in Vukovar, 16 in Sremski and Karlovci, and 40 in Jarmina, killed August 14 in reprisal for the deaths of four German soldiers.

Sixty-six in Jarmina, shot August 24, and 80 schoolboys, most of them from Srem.

The Government said 600 men, many of them wealthy landowners of the Milosevas District of Orasje in Serbia, were taken to Belgrade as hostages September 26.

An order issued by the commander of the Ustashi said that 10,000 Serbs were to be shot in Srem Province, the government announcement said.

A report by Tass, Russian news agency, from Geneva, said 22 students had been sentenced to death at Sofia, Bulgaria, on charges of "subversive activities." Six were given life imprisonment, and eight others received lesser terms.

The Berlin radio said five Yugoslav natives serving with the Italian military forces had been executed as spies and a like number sentenced to long terms at hard labor.

Willkie Broadcasts Report Tonight

New York, Oct. 25.—Wendell L. Willkie's report to the Nation on his trip to the Middle East, Russia and China will be broadcast tomorrow night over the four national radio chains.

Willkie, who came to New York from his home in Rushville, Ind., last week, will speak from 10:30 to 11 p. m. (E.W.T.).

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Africa Drive Shows Allied Supply Edge

Allies Pack Punch

Witness Tells How Desert Drive Opened

By Richard D. McMillan
United Press Staff Writer

Inside the German Lines on the Egyptian Front Oct. 24 (Delayed).—The Eighth Army seemed to pack a knock-out blow from the word go. In two years of campaigns on the Western Desert I have never seen the British go at it with such drive, such coordination of effort, and such meticulous timing.

One instant all was silent in the desert except for the bagpipes and the soft shuffle of marching feet where dimly outlined troops moved in single file along the powdery gleaming sand trails. Then, as if someone had pushed a button, the whole horizon burst open into dragon tongues of flame, with a tempestuous noise.

The massed artillery barrage from batteries of medium cannon continued for six hours incessantly—a new record for the North African campaign.

Only 20 minutes after the first big bang, troops with fixed bayonets were crossing the starting line, filing through corridors in our mine fields and mopping up the enemy's forward posts.

Fairyland of Lights

They continued on through the enemy mine fields and the sky across no-man's-land became a fairyland of multicolored lights as silver and red tracer bullets streaked the velvet darkness. There were angry splurges of red and ochre where shells exploded in countless profusion, and munitions dumps went up in cascades of flame.

New lights began winking and flickering inside gasoline tins to mark the passageways for our troops advancing through the mine fields. We stormed ahead in fairly quick time, stormed the first two mine fields and took our objectives at bayonet point. Considerable headway was made before dawn.

Our tanks followed the infantry through the gaps and deployed to engage Nazi tanks within the enemy's main lines. This marked a change in desert warfare, which previously had been based on preliminary attacks by tanks, to clear the way for infantry.

Successes of the Russians in destroying Nazi tank spearheads in the Battle of Stalingrad was believed to have influenced the change in tactics. Another consideration is that by sending infantrymen ahead under artillery barrages, to hack out a path for tanks, our tanks can deploy in mass formation after they have crossed the mine fields, and meet the full weight of the enemy's armor in force, instead of being strung out to be picked off by enemy guns as they approach in single file.

Nazi Guns Seem Feeble

In our sector, we crossed a half-mile wide no-man's-land dotted with patches of camel thorn. We threw ourselves to the earth and dug in from time to time as German artillery and machine guns replied to our barrage.

A highland officer used a walking stick resembling a shepherd's crook to signal his men, mostly waving them forward.

The first wave of infantry was able to filtrate the Axis mine fields without much difficulty. It met a stronger defense line which also broke under the highlanders' bayonet charge.

Shrouded in Haze

The battlefield was shrouded in haze from dust and cordite flares, either sent up by our land forces or dropped from airplanes—mostly ours, which were constantly overhead, bombing and gunning the enemy placements, trenches and pill boxes.

We stumbled upon wounded. Stretcher-bearers alternately crouched and ran through the barrages, picking them up and moving them to ambulances, which tried to keep pace with the advance, but had considerable difficulty weaving in and out among the slow columns of tanks, trucks, artillery and anti-tank guns, with their succeeding lines of support troops.

Once I found myself sheltering from shrapnel fire beside a wounded young "Jock." He was unconscious, his face deathly pale in the moonlight. Our casualties at present do not seem high—not as high as was expected. I saw many wounded during that first night, but never heard one of these gallant lads utter a murmur from pain.

The first of our tanks had poured through one gap by midnight and were met by fierce fire from German 88's. That battle was still going on at dawn, and a bigger battle was looming.

In my advance with the Highlanders I walked five and a half hours and covered nearly 5 miles, two of which were into the German lines. We went through two enemy mine fields but there were still more mine fields and barbed wire protecting the main enemy positions ahead.

Throughout the night fresh Allied troops moved up, riding on tanks. Many of them slept peacefully while the tanks lumbered into battle position.

A major told me he was lucky to be able to fight in the desert because he was taken prisoner during his division's gallant stand at St. Valery, on the Somme.

"I was held by the Germans in three prisons, then by the French; I was in and out of 13 prisons, all told," he said, "but I managed to escape from each one and finally reached Oran, where I escaped from a stinking jail where I was held with 17 Arabs. I stole a small cutter and sailed to Gibraltar. The British navy picked me up and I rejoined the regiment after a year's adventures in France, Algeria and Morocco."

He was moving up to the battle line when I last saw him.

Ferrying by Air From U. S. Plays Important Part

By Wilbur Mackey
Post Telegraph Editor

Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's reopening of the Battle of Egypt six weeks ahead of the dates of the 1940 and 1941 offensives makes it certain that the Allies have at least a temporary advantage in the battle of supplies—or else Alexander would not have attacked.

This battle of materiel that went before the Allied push in the desert was climaxed in the last two weeks by the intense Axis air blows at Malta, while supplies were rushed in ships to German Marshal Erwin Rommel.

United States, British and South African bombers have been pounding Tobruk, Rommel's most advanced supply port; Axis embarkation ports in Greece and Crete, and even ranging as far as Bengasi and the seaplanes in the Adriatic and south of Italy.

14 Axis Ships Sunk

While these aerial assaults have gone on relentlessly, the British submarines have chalked up an enviable record for the Mediterranean. In just this month alone they have sunk 14 Axis ships bound for North Africa and have damaged ten.

Allied ship losses in this period have been far under this figure for two reasons: First, because the Allied convoy system has been perfected, and second, because much of the supplies have been sent to the Near East by the American Army Ferrying Command over the 6000-mile air route through Equatorial Africa.

The start of the drive to push the Germans and Italians out of Egypt for the third time in two years followed by a few days reports that Hitler had named Rommel commander of all the Axis forces in the Mediterranean area, including the battle-depleted Italian fleet, for a simultaneous advance in Egypt and an air and ship-borne invasion of Syria. But the defeat in the battle of quartermasters has upset any plans Hitler may have had for a winter campaign in the Middle East.

'Thousands of Planes'

The magnitude of the United States and Royal Air Force ferrying commands, just disclosed by the British air ministry, gives an idea of how much material has been sent to Egypt by plane alone. "Thousands of planes" have been delivered in the last two years, the ministry said. These include bombers, transports and fighters with special gas tanks to enable them to make the longer hops.

That the Germans were mindful of this help is shown by the Fighting French announcement on Saturday that Rommel's planes had raided the Kufra Oasis, 500 miles south of Tobruk. Still, the British air ministry notes that these aerial convoys operate daily with a loss of only 2 per cent in personnel and equipment, and most of this is due to the climate rather than to combat operations of the Axis.

Now with American and British tanks and planes in great strength behind the Alamein line, and veteran American tank and plane crews joining in the fight, Alexander has opened what is hoped to be the climax of the 2-year battle of North Africa.

Log of the Campaign

The log of the long fighting reads:

Sept. 17, 1940—Graziani's Italian armies drive to Sidi Barrani, 70 miles inside the border of Egypt.

Dec. 8—British offensive opened against Italians.

Jan. 22, 1941—British take Tobruk with 25,000 Italians, including four generals.

Feb. 6—Bengasi captured by British, 340 miles from starting point.

Apr. 4—Germans enter fighting, driving British back across Libya and retaking Bengasi.

Apr. 12—Germans encircle Tobruk.

Apr. 13—Enemy again reaches Egyptian border.

Dec. 6—British open new drive.

Dec. 10—Tobruk's siege lifted.

Dec. 25—British enter Bengasi second time.

Jan. 29, 1942—Rommel's armies retake Bengasi again.

June 21—Axis captures Tobruk, taking 25,000 prisoners.

July 1—Rommel advances to Alamein sector.

Sept. 1—American air and tank forces participate.

Sept. 7—Rommel falls back slightly under Allied pressure.

Oct. 23 — General Alexander launches offensive.

18 Escape From Corregidor to Australia in This Boat

Allies Fan Out After Cracking Rommel Line

EGYPT, from Page 1.

United States, British and Allied planes than ever before. A record number of sorties were made in the hardest nonstop battering ever meted out to the Axis in Africa.

Enemy aviation has been thrown completely on the defensive.

A full array of United States fighters, fighter-bombers and medium bombers made "continuous and repeated attacks throughout the day yesterday against enemy positions, gun emplacements and motor vehicles in the western desert," United States Army headquarters announced. The desert fliers reported many direct hits on gun positions and motor vehicles, and many fires. Few Axis fighters were encountered, giving eloquent evidence of the marked superiority the Allies hold in the air.

The R. A. F. also found few planes in the air—only one was shot down—but antiaircraft fire was heavy at all targets. The Americans reported no losses, but the R. A. F. said 12 planes were missing of which two bomber crews and four fighter pilots were saved.

The eager land forces had been rejuvenated by mountains of United States materiel.

(The Italian communique said the British attacked the northern and southern sectors of the El Alamein front but that all assaults were repulsed with heavy losses including 47 tanks. The British were said to be using strong armored forces and infantry and to have attacked after intense artillery preparation. "The battle continues," Rome added.

Nazis Reserved

(The Germans were less flamboyant: "The enemy after strong artillery preparation launched an expected large-scale attack on a wide front. Strong enemy infantry and tank formations as well as strong aerial formations are employed. Embittered fighting is taking place at present.")

The Germans for two months have been feverishly building a strong defense in depth behind the 35-mile bottleneck from the Mediterranean to the Quattara sink. The first clashes were only 80 miles west of Alexandria, to which point Rommel had driven after shattering Allied armor this summer and taking Tobruk.

The Germans had four armored divisions, two of them Italian; a German motorized division; a German infantry division partially motorized, and at least six Italian infantry divisions, none of which approached full strength. Their numerical strength probably is in the neighborhood of 125,000 men.

The British strength is drawn from many diverse nationalities. Known to be in the opening battles were Australians and New Zealanders, including the native Maoris; the First South African Division; the Forty-fourth Home Counties Division; the Fiftieth Northumbrian Division; the Fifty-first Highlands Division, plus Americans, Fighting French and Greeks.

The British have never disclosed their full strength, but it is believed to be superior in men, tanks, and guns, as well as planes, to anything the Axis holds.

Desert Army Chief Predicts Success

By the United Press

British Front Headquarters in Egypt, Oct. 23 (Delayed).—Lieut. Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery sat under the marquee of his tent in the desert, carefully balancing a fly whisk on his index finger, and in a manner as calm as if he were lecturing an army class, broke the news of the big Egyptian offensive to war correspondents.

"During the moonlight tonight terrific battles will be fought," he said.

After a pause he added, slowly but emphatically:

"Terrific."

At that moment British bombers and fighters were roaring away to bomb the enemy's front line.

The British field commander continued with his confident prediction of victory.

"When day breaks tomorrow we shall see a hot stand, but there's no doubt of the issue."

He said the Allies had been "plugging holes" since the beginning of the war but that now the Germans and Japanese alike were becoming "stretched."

"Now it looks as if, with the Americans on our side, we should be able to begin to do something about it along the lines of Smuts' (South African Premier Jan Christian Smuts' speech, in which he said (to the British Parliament) we have now passed from the defensive to the offensive.

"So the battle begins tonight."

He concluded: "The Eighth Army and our air power are one—we have a combined plan and therein lies our greatest strength. British troops are first class. All they want is success. Tommy will never let you down."

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS
LIEUT. COMDR. JOHN H. MORRILL
relaxes after bringing himself and 17 others from Jap-held Corregidor to Australia in a small open boat. The journey through Jap waters took 31 days. In top picture, the men are shown in the 36-foot motor launch. In the stern is the flag made by the men from a red petticoat, a blue shirt and some white cloth

Yanks Beat Off 5 Japanese Attacks

NAVY, from Page 1.

fleet off its northern coast. One enemy cruiser was damaged and the fleet fled northward.

The single United States airplane lost was brought down during the land battle of October 24 and aircraft were assisting artillery and infantry in beating off the last Japanese attack.

Text of Communique

The communique, No. 167 from the Navy follows:

"South Pacific: All dates are East Longitude)

"During the night of October 22-23, U. S. long-range aircraft attacked enemy ships in the Shortland Island area of the Solomon Islands. Bomb and torpedoes inflicted the following damage on enemy vessels:

"(a) One light cruiser damaged by one direct and one probable torpedo hit.

"(b) One destroyed damaged by a bomb hit.

"(c) One heavy cruiser or battleship possibly damaged by a torpedo hit.

"All of our planes returned.

"2. During the late morning of October 23 our airfield at Guadalcanal was attack by 16 enemy bombers escorted by 20 "Zero" fighters. Our Grumman "Wildcats" intercepted and shot down one bomber, damaged three others and destroyed the entire fighter escort.

"3. During the night of October 23-24, enemy troops, using tanks and heavy artillery barrage, made four attempts to penetrate our western defense lines on Guadalcanal. Our Army and Marine Corps troops and artillery batteries repulsed each attack and destroyed five enemy tanks.

"4. During the early morning of October 24 an additional enemy attack against our western defense lines was broken up by our aircraft and artillery. One United States plane was lost.

"5. During the night of October 24-25 United States aircraft attacked an enemy surface force of several cruisers and destroyers about 300 miles northeast of Guadalcanal. One cruiser was reported probably damaged by a torpedo.

"6. On October 25:

"(a) During the morning troops from enemy transports were landed on the northwest end of Guadalcanal Island. No amplifying report on these operations has been received.

"(b) During the day Douglas 'Dauntless' dive-bombers from Guadalcanal made three attacks on an enemy force of cruisers and destroyers immediately north of Florida Island. One enemy cruiser was damaed by bombs and the force withdrew."

Jap Supply Line Is Bombed

MacArthur's Headquarters in Australia, (Monday) Oct. 26 (INS).—Allied airmen are giving strong support to Australian ground troops inching forward in the Owen Stanley Mountains of New Guinea, it was announced today.

Planes bombed and strafed the Japanese along the Kokoda supply route. An official announcement reported fighting was continuing in the Stanleys, but gave no details. Last reports placed the retreating Japanese 8 miles from their Kokoda base, where they are expected to make a determined stand against the Australian jungle fighters who have pushed them back steadily for the last few weeks.

Bomber Riddled by 13 Shells Beats Off 3 Nazi Fighters

An American Bomber Base Somewhere in the Middle East, Oct. 25 (AP).—"None of us was scared—until afterward."

Thus did Capt. B. B. Del Missier, 28, of Seattle, Wash., bombardier on a B24 bomber, give his reaction to his first engagement with the German air force in the area where the Allies now are on the offensive.

Here is his story of the fight with Jerry:

"Our mission is to blast several ships in a harbor. Our B24 is in the tail of the formation. We reach the targets, spread out and drop everything we have, and speed back into formation.

"Suddenly three ME109's pop out of nowhere, their guns blazing.

"They shoot the engine out of one of our bombers.

"The bomber falls out of formation, and we drop back to try to help it cover up. We weave and dodge, but Jerry keeps right on us. One makes a lucky pass at us and 13 cannon shells and a flock of machine-gun bullets crash into us.

"Our pilot is flying gloriously, but Lord knows how he does it.

"We get one Jerry in our sights and let him have it.

"He goes down in smoke and flame. We hit another Jerry, but apparently we don't hit him in a vital spot because he stays in there firing with everything he has. Our pilot decides to sit down in the desert, considering our condition, and makes a perfect landing despite the lack of one motor. We roll up to the revetment and they fix us up."

Del Missier was graduated from the University of Washington in 1940 and enlisted immediately in the Air Corps.

Italian Aliens Eligible

The Office of Civilian Defense ruled yesterday that Italian aliens now are eligible for membership in the United States Citizens Defense Corps.

Director James M. Landis said this action was in conformity with a recent Justice Department announcement that Italian aliens are no longer classified as enemy aliens.

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Dark Days Ahead, Knox Warns Nation

But the Tradition Of Victory Will Be Maintained, He Says

By Hugo Speck
International News Service Staff Writer

Secretary of the Navy Knox yesterday colemnly warned the Nation there will be "many dark days" ahead.

But "no matter what the reverses along the road to Tokyo and Berlin," he said, the Navy is not going to allow its tradition of victory to die.

"We shall declare 'Damn the torpedoes—full steam ahead,'" he asserted in a pre-Navy Day Nationwide radio broadcast.

Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet, told the men of the fleet "that more tools and more trained men to help you win the struggle will be forthcoming as soon as it is within my power to provide them."

Production Appeal

This statement by the Navy's highest ranking officer was construed in some circles as an appeal for speed in producing warships, planes and munitions as well as an assurance to the fleet that all is in readiness to rush these "tools" to their aid.

Concurrent with these statements, naval circles here last night declared aggressive offensive action in the Solomons to clinch supreme control of that vital area may be expected as a result of the appointment of Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., as new commander of United States forces in that sector.

Appointed to relieve Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley, Halsey, because of daring raids into enemy territory earlier this year when forces under his command inflicted heavy losses on the Japs in the Marshall and Gilbert Islands, is regarded as an offensive-minded strategist.

Many Dark Days

Secretary Knox, while declaring his assurance that victory was certain, nevertheless warned his National Broadcasting Company listeners that "there will be reverses—there will be many dark days.

"The Navy," he said, "together with our great Army and the forces of our Allies, is engaged upon the unpleasant task of eradicating so many of the enemy that the enemy will have no further stomach for fighting.

"No matter what the reverses along the road to Tokyo and Berlin, you can be sure that the task will be done. "We all know there will be reverses—there will be many dark days. But the Navy has a tradition of victory, and we shall not let that tradition die."

Admiral King, addressing himself to "officers and men of the United States Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard," stated they had been fighting against powerful and skillful enemies during the last 11 months.

"It has been an uphill fight against odds," he said, "but your conduct has measured up to the highest expectations of your fellow countrymen.

"I want you to know that no effort is being spared by those on the home front to look out for the welfare of your families while you are away from home. . . .

"To all hands—'well done.'"

3 New Sinkings

Nazis Press U-Boat Drive In Atlantic

By the Associated Press

Axis submarines destroyed eight merchantmen—seven of them American cargo craft—in Western Atlantic operations, announcements last week disclosed, as approaching winter pressed intensification of the U-boat campaign against United Nations' shipping.

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the United States Maritime Commission, predicted early last week that enemy submarine sinkings of Allied merchantmen would increase in the next few months.

Rough weather and longer hunting nights of winter, Land said, tended to favor the undersea menace over patrol forces which guard our shipping. He estimated, however, that cargo production in the United States would be stepped-up to four a day by January, compared with three now and two last April.

Meanwhile, disclosures last week revealed that five more United States vessels, in addition to those lost to torpedoes in the Western Atlantic area, had been sunk out of Russia-bound convoys by enemy planes in the North Atlantic.

The latter sinkings were not included in the Associated Press count of announced Western Atlantic marine losses, which stands at 502, since they occurred far to the northeast of American coastal waters.

At least 19 seamen perished in attacks announced since October 18, 10 are still unreported, but 227 persons were rescued and safely landed at Allied ports. The captain of a United States vessel, whose imprisonment aboard the raider which torpedoed his ship was reported last Wednesday, was the twelfth skipper to be so treated by submarine commanders in recent months.

Seven American merchantmen and one Panamanian were reported last week as submarine victims.

The tabulation:

	Week Oct. 18-24	Since Pearl Harbor
Off the U. S.	4	183
Off Canada	0	48
In Caribbean	3	166
In Gulf Mexico	0	246
Off So. America	1	59
Totals	8	502

U. S. Plane Attacks 23 Jap Aircraft, Downs at Least 4

Four Army fliers whose bomber carried out a solo attack in Burma, blasted a freighter and shot down at least four Japanese fighters while fighting 23 of them before being disabled, have been awarded the Silver Star decoration, the War Department announced yesterday, for "gallantry of the highest order."

A report of the action by Brig. Gen. Earl L. Naiden, American air commander in India, said the four were:

Staff Sergt. Albert L. Malck, engineer and gunner, Hellertown, Pa.; Sergt. Harold E. Cummings, radio operator and gunner, Monroe, La.; Sergt. Elias E. Gonsalves, gunner, 1132 Bellview, Los Angeles; Pvt. First Class Smith W. Radcliff, radio operator and gunner, Dexter, Kans.

After the encounter Maj. Frank D. Sharp, Salem, Oreg., the commander, and Second Lieut. Herbert E. Wunderlich, Williston, N. Y., managed to make a forced landing, and the crew walked 74 miles to a British-controlled village.

Plane Engine Inventor Found Shot to Death

Chicago, Oct. 25 (AP).—James Harry McCollum, 67, inventor of the Bristol single-sleeve valve, air-cooled airplane engine widely used by Britain's Royal Air Force, was found shot to death today, in his home in suburban Evanston.

His son, Harry, said his father had been depressed and under a doctor's care recently. Both were associated with the Stewart Warner Corp. here.

Protestant Clergymen Favor Second Front

New York, Oct. 25 (AP).—Kenneth Leslie, editor of the Protestant Magazine, said today that a petition calling for a second front to carry the war "into the German hub of the Axis" through Spain and Vichy France had been signed by 911 Protestant clergymen and presidents of colleges with Protestant affiliations.

Leslie said that the petition, addressed to this Government and to the British Commonwealth of Nations, had been acknowledged from Washington, London, Ottawa, Wellington and Pretoria.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Agriculture, open on changes in Wages-Prices Control Act; Judiciary, open, on poll tax nullification; Military Affairs on manpower control.

House

Meets at noon.

YESTERDAY

Both houses in recess.

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New Recreational Hall Opens for Service Men

Post Staff Photo

SPOT FOR GOOD TIME—The new recreational hall for service men in the Knights of Columbus Hall at 918 Tenth Street Northwest opened Saturday. In this scene are (standing, from left) Francis McCann, K. of C. secretary; James McKeon, State deputy, and Fred Brady, representing the Fourth Degree of the K. of C.; seated, from left) Elizabeth Pessagno, Corpl. Fred A. Ulrich of Fort Myer, Charlotte Baumunk and Photographer Robert Nelson of the Navy

Blunder Laid Nazis Open to Typhus Peril

By Eugene Rachlis
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

A mistake by a German army doctor early in the war has left the German military totally unprotected against the dread typhus disease, thus opening a "potentially dangerous situation for the German army in eastern Europe."

Based on reports received since May, 1942, the Office of War Information yesterday issued an analysis of typhus conditions in German-held territory.

Potentially Dangerous

According to OWI, "the gist of information reaching the United States is that a potentially dangerous situation for the German army exists in eastern Europe and that a failure on the Eastern Front might result in a debacle of great proportions for Germany because control of the disease is impossible under the disorganized conditions of defeat and retreat.

"In short, typhus does not seem likely to beat the German army, but a beaten German army may be brought still lower by typhus."

This situation, which may hold the balance of victory or defeat for Hitler troops, came about this way:

Dr. Herman Eyer, chief of the Institute for Typhus Research of the German army at Krakow, adopted two typhus vaccines, both of which were so difficult to prepare in mass production that after vaccinating the Reichwehr's medical and sanitary personnel, the project was dropped.

When German brass hats confronted the doctor with charges of mismanagement, Eyer claimed he had chosen what he considered "the absolutely best methods" for preparing the typhus vaccine because "only the absolutely best methods were good enough for the German army."

Without Protection

Nobody seems to know what happened to the good doctor after that, but the result was that neither the German army nor the civilian population was left with any protection against the disease.

Thus, the situation in a zone where a great focus of infection in Europe has developed—Eastern Poland and the Russian combat zone—finds the German army unvaccinated and with no previously acquired immunity. The Russians, on the other hand, are also unvaccinated but have a large number of men with previously acquired immunity due to an epidemic of the disease in Russia after the First World War, through which many of the present Russian soldiers lived.

Further reports from Europe show that typhus has already broken out in Germany among German soldiers, prisoners of war and civilians.

In Poland, the situation is described by OWI as "terrible." In the general government of Poland, the number with the disease rose from 700 in 1938 to 7900 in 1940.

Similar increases are noted in the Nazi satellite countries of Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary.

3 Die in Crash Rather Than Let Plane Fall Into Vichy's Hands

By Joe Morton
Associated Press Staff Writer

Somewhere in West Africa, Oct. 9 (Delayed).—The list of heroic Americans killed in action in the cause of their country has been lengthened by three fearless bomber ferry fliers who swapped the safety of Vichy French internment for a 100-to-1 chance to deliver the goods.

They are Emmett F. Clausewitz, pilot; E. G. Kail, first officer, and Marcus L. Corley, navigator, the latter from Miami, Fla. Their twin-engine aircraft was crippled in flight across the Atlantic. The wreckage was found on friendly soil—just a mile across the line.

First word that the three men were in trouble came to a United Nations base where I was visiting.

"One engine is gone," they radioed. "What do you suggest?"

The base control officer took note of their position.

"You are nearing Vichy territory," he told them. "The beach is level nad hard. I think you can get down okay. But your plane will be confiscated and you will be interned."

He told them, too, that the nearest friendly country offered nothing but a narrow strip of sand flanked by a rough plain and thick mangrove swamps. The decision was up to them.

The three men made their choice. They decided to deliver the bomber at the risk of their lives. There was no further word from them.

Eighteen hours later a veteran Pan American Airways pilot, Steve Shaw of Northampton, Mass., found the pile of smoldering wreckage. He made sure there were no survivors, then came back to the base for assistance.

U. S. Airmen Rain Bombs On Hongkong

Chungking (Monday), Oct. 26 (AP). United States bombers blasted Japanese-occupied HongKong Sunday, unloading tons of explosives on the great Kowloon dock area, it was disclosed today.

This was the first Allied raid on the British crown colony since the Japanese occupied it last Christmas Day.

The United States planes shot down ten enemy fighters and probably destroyed five others, while one American bomber failed to return to its base. One United States fighter was reported to have made a forced landing in Chinese territory.

Japs Attack Mengtsz

Chungking, Oct. 25 (AP).—The strategically important town of Mengtsz, in Yunnan Province, was raided today for the second time in 24 hours as six enemy planes plastered it with bombs, the Chinese Central News Agency reported tonight. The planes apparently operated from Indo-China, the Chinese said. Fifteen planes attacked Mengtsz yesterday.

Soong Returns to China

Chungking, Oct. 25 (AP).—T. V. Soong, Chinese Foreign Minister, returned from Washington this afternoon. He arranged to meet Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, his brother-in-law, immediately.

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Thai Populace Fights Inroads Of Japanese

By John A. Reichmann
United Press Staff Writer

Well-informed diplomats reported last night Japan's efforts to extend her "Greater Asia co-prosperity sphere" to invaded Thailand is meeting much the same civilian resistance provoked by the Nazi "new order" in occupied Europe.

Contrary to popular belief, one official said, the people of Thailand (Siam), from government circles to the peasant classes, are "at least" 05 per cent opposed to the invaders. Several instances of open resistance have been reported, and numerous arrests have been made.

Army Capitulated

The feeling that Thailand is strongly pro-Japanese developed from the fact that the Thai army capitulated to the Japs almost without opposition. According to advices reaching here, however, the surrender was due to an agreement worked out with the Japanese by about five high officials, including Premier Field Marshal Luang Bipul Songgram.

A major cause of Thai unrest was said to be the ruthless manner in which the Japanese have stripped the country of important civilian commodities. Matches, soap and medical supplies are almost unavailable and even rice, a basic food, is reported scarce.

The Premier acknowledged the desperate food situation in a recent speech when he said that what he had never believed had come to pass—that it is "now possible for the Thai people to die of hunger."

Takes Active Role

Outside of Thailand proper, the most active role in stimulating resistance to the Japanese is being played by Rajawongse Seni Pramoj, Oxford-educated Thai Minister here. Called by some the "De Gaulle of his country," Pramoj conducts 15-minute daily broadcasts to his homeland, and reports filtering back indicate his messages are warmly received.

The Minister has declared his independence of the Jap-dominated Ahai government. Neither he nor members of the Legation staff chose to return home aboard the exchange liner Gripsholm, despite dire warnings from the Thai government.

Malta Bags 5 More Axis Planes in Raid

Valletta, Malta, Oct. 25 (AP).—Malta's defenders shot down five Axis planes and damaged others in raids today, the British announced.

Treasury Offers Refunding Issue

The Treasury announced yesterday that it would offer two billion dollars of seven-eighths of one per cent certificates of indebtedness today in a step to refund $1,500,000,000 of an issue bearing one-half of one per cent interest and to raise $500,000,000 of new money.

Books will be open for two days and subscriptions will be received at the Treasury as well as at Federal Reserve Banks and branches. The issue will be dated November 2 and will be payable November 1, 1943. Interest coupons will be attached. Denominations will range from $1000 to $100,000.

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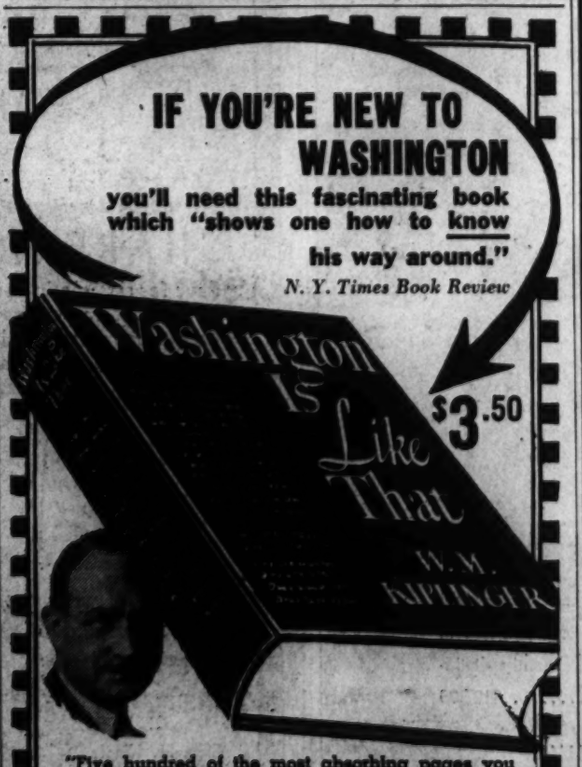

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Bill to Draft Teen-Agers Faces Delay

DRAFT, from Page 1.

shall, Army Chief of Staff, and other Administration spokesmen.

All members of the Senate conference group, it was observed, voted against the one-year restriction on use of 'teen-age draftees overseas, and the House rejected that proposal when the measure was before it. Therefore, it was suggested that the House group might insist on elimination of that Senate amendment, sponsored by Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, Democrat of Texas, and accepted by a vote of only 39 to 31, or at least its modification to make it require only 3, 4, or 5 months of training on this continent before the youths could be assigned to overseas combat units. Such a compromise might be acceptable to General Marshall, it was assumed, on the ground that Army policy apparently does not contemplate the assignment of these youngsters to more seasoned units until they have completed their basic training.

In exchange for Senate recession on that issue—the one which most exercised the Army and Administration spokesmen—it was forecast that the House group might accept, either outright or in modified form, the amendment sponsored by Senator Millard E. Tydings (Democrat) of Maryland, authorizing the draft boards to defer farmers and farm laborers, if needed to maintain agricultural production, until replacements could be found or so long as they stuck to their jobs.

Another possible concession on the part of the House was seen in the amendment sponsored by Senator Allen J. Ellender (Democrat) of Louisiana, for automatic deferment of draft registrants not already inducted into service when they reach their forty-fifth birthdays. While the Administration appealed strongly against complicating administration of the vast selective service system, its military policy makers have indicated recently that they were none too anxious to load up their combat units with the older draftees.

Takes Fire to Station

Elyria, Ohio, (U.P.)—Shades of bringing the mountain to Mohammed. . . .

W. L. Parcell discovered the rear seat of his automobile afire from a discarded cigarette. He drove to the nearest fire station, where a well-aimed bucket of water extinguished the flames.

D. C. Man Missing On Pacific Flight

COL. HANS C. ADAMSON

RICKENBACKER, from Page 1.

He became a naturalized citizen of the United States April 2, 1917.

For 13 years after 1916, Colonel Adamson was a newspaperman in New England and New York. He came to Washington in 1927 as civilian assistant to F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War for Aviation in the Coolidge and Hoover Administrations.

In 1933 he became assistant to the president of the American Museum of Natural History and was its director of public relations for nine years. He was commissioned a major in the Air Corps January 24, 1942, and served as its deputy director of public relations until he became assistant to the chief of Air Forces and chief of the narrative history section of the Historical Division, Army Air Forces.

He is the author of numerous books and magazine articles.

2 Fighter Plane Pilots Killed in Mid-Air Crash

New York, Oct. 25 (INS).—Two fighter plane pilots were killed in a mid-air collision of their ships over the south shore of Long Island today, the Eastern Defense Command announced tonight.

The pilots were identified as First Lieut. G. Kenneth Presthus, 22, of St. Paul, and Second Lieut. Otto J. Zugeiter, 23, of Cincinnati, O.

Both ships plunged into the water about one quarter of a mile off East Moriches Inlet.

British Blast Milan Again; Smash 12 Ships

RAIDS, from Page 1.

cruiser to the bottom and damaged five other Fascist supply ships.

These successes brought to 24 the number of Italian ships sunk or damaged by British submarines in attacks on convoys trying to get supplies to Nazi Marshal Rommel's forces in October.

The Italians acknowledged in a broadcast that heavy damage was inflicted by British bombers at Milan Saturday night and the outlying centers of Monza and Novara, reporting that 48 persons were killed and 254 injured at Milan alone.

Rome announced further that 35 were killed and 67 injured in the earlier raid on Savona and that the number of casualties in the first raid on Genoa had risen to 39 dead and 190 injured.

Eight Raiders Fail to Return

Obviously the numbers of four-motored Lancasters, Stirlings and Halifaxes engaged in the long-range aerial offensive against Italy were high, but only eight raiders have failed to return from their four 1400-mile round-trip missions. Only three were lost in the daylight raid.

While the bomber command was sending its biggest bomb-carriers against Italy's industrial centers, R. A. F. fighters and bombers were hitting at trains and military establishments in France and the Netherlands and at shipping along Axis shores. No great opposition from ground defense or the enemy air forces was reported during any of these raids.

The fighter command reported that its "intruders sweeping into France as deep as 150 miles shot up a dozen trains, airdrome hangars, factories and railway stations."

During the night air alarms sounded in Switzerland and Swiss antiaircraft batteries were reported to have fired at planes sweeping over in the darkness.

A Reuters dispatch from Bern said the Swiss instructed their minister in London to protest "the grave violations of Swiss territory by the Royal Air Force during the night of October 24-25."

Canadian fighter planes formed part of the escort which started the Milan raiders on their way but did not take part in either of the day or night attacks on the Italian city.

The Germans, striking back at Britain, sent raiders against the southeast and southwest coasts today. In one southeast coast town, four Nazi planes came in at 100 feet with machineguns blazing. A former hotel was hit there by a bomb, causing extensive damage and rescue workers began digging in the debris for a number of persons believed trapped.

In one southwest coast town a direct bomb hit was scored on a convalescent home and a number of patients were reported buried in the wreckage.

Nazis Advance in Stalingrad As Cold Wave Subsides

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

captured guns in a night attack.

(The German high command claimed that all remaining parts of the Red October works in north Stalingrad except one building had been captured and the northern suburb of Spartakovka taken. Ground captured the previous day has now been cleared of the enemy, the Berlin communique added. It said additional heights had been taken by storm in the western Caucasus southeast of Novorossisk.)

Planes Pound Russians

The abrupt change of weather which brought warm, clear days and dry ground permitted the Germans to send planes in groups of 50 into the attack against the factory in the north of the city.

The gravity of the battle was reflected in a dispatch to the government newspaper Izvestia which told of terror and horror during the two-month siege in which most of Stalingrad has been consumed by flames whipped by the Volga wind and often visible for 30 miles.

"The depth of defense is not great," wrote Eugene Krieger. "In some places from the front line to the waters of the Volga the distance is 600 to 800 meters. Hundreds of tanks, hundreds of Junkers tried for two months to pierce this narrow strip of land which had no forts, no fortifications like Verdun."

He described the front line as running through houses, yards, factories and across railway tracks, with the Red army fighting from cellars, staircases, roofs, gardens, hillocks and holding defenses among ruins where homeless civilians sought shelter.

Live in Ditches

A manhole cover opened in a deserted street disclosed a young girl living underneath with her mother, he said, while other residents were existing in caves, ditches and ravines and refusing to leave the city.

Women, children and old men help build barricades, Krieger said, stopping only to pour water over themselves when the heat from devouring flames becomes unbearable and then returning to their toil.

"Civilians say they are afraid of nothing since the German bombing of August 23 when three-fourths of Stalingrad was leveled."

Factory workers joined in the defense, picking up and repairing damaged Red army equipment or entering the battle themselves, he said. One detachment of 900 workers was formed in three days and it was reported holding its position successfully.

The workers of one factory made 200 new guns and then dragged them to the front line and manned them themselves, the correspondent added. The leader of these workers, named Gonor, once served as director of the Stalin Tractor Plant, but whether he was still there and whether the famous plant is still operating was not disclosed.

During the recent cold snap, the first case of Germans wrapping themselves in warm women's clothing, as they did during the severe cold last winter, was reported. Red Fleet said sailors defending Stalingrad saw an enemy gunner rolled in a white shawl stolen from an apartment. Saving their bullets, the dispatch said, the sailors stoned the gunner to death.

This dispatch reported a number of curious tactics adopted by the Germans in an effort to penetrate the city's defenses.

It said enemy automatic gunners put on Red Army uniforms or civilian clothes in an effort to sneak down alleys or through ruins into Red lines where they tried to spread panic. One such group was said to have been caught even in an air raid shelter crowded with women and children whose screams resulted in the capture of the enemy.

German planes also were reported dropping bread and meat into the city with notes saying prisoners were well fed and urging the defenders to surrender.

Vichy Claims R. A. F. Raided Six Areas

Vichy, Oct. 25 (AP).—The French government announced tonight it had protested to Britain against what it charged were R. A. F. raids Saturday afternoon on six different regions of the unoccupied zone.

Tonight's announcement said raids occurred in the regions of Vichy, Montlucon and Domerat, all in Allier Department, and at Roanne, Chateaurux and Annecy. A Paris announcement charged American fliers also made systematic attacks against civilians.

At Domerat, it was said, a freight train and a passenger train were strafed and an engineer was wounded. The statement also gave additional details of the Montlucon raid, saying that it was carried out by "many planes." Montlucon is 50 miles northwest of Vichy.

The raids were called "as odious as they were unjustified."

"They constitute a deliberate aggression effected in broad daylight and in the unoccupied zone against the civilian population of a disarmed country," the announcement said.

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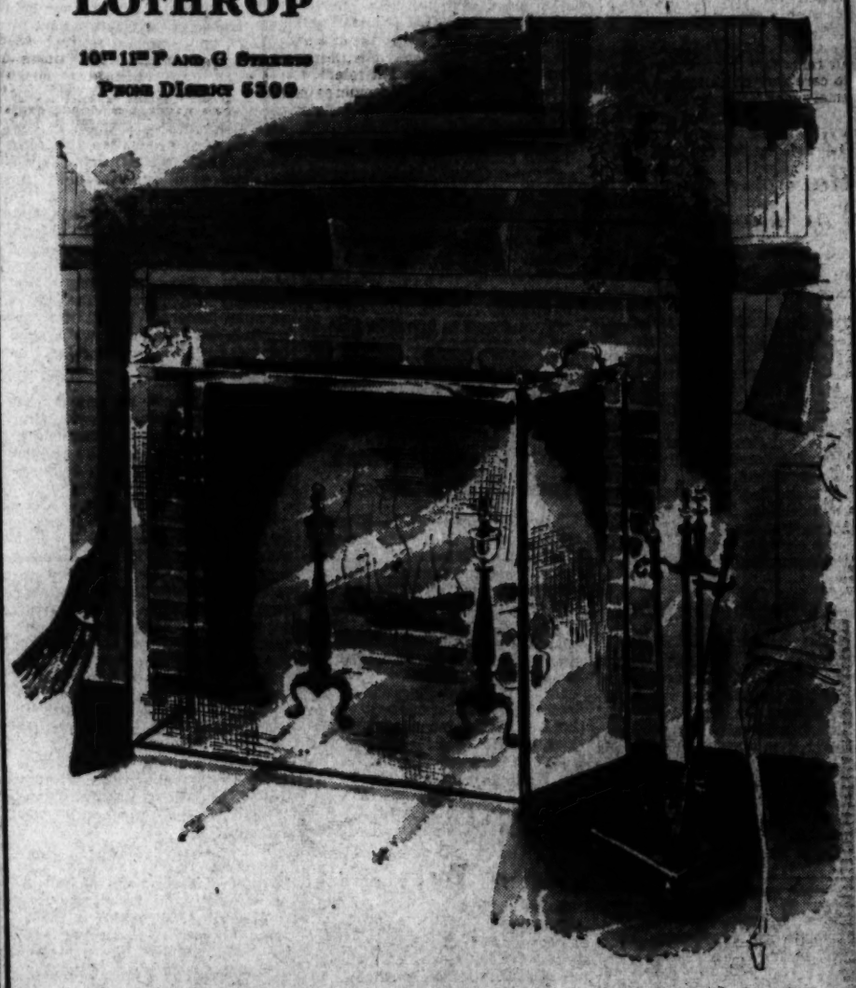

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War Takes 6th Son Of Md. Mother

Weldon Fincham To Enter Coast Guard Today

All window panes in the living room of Mr. and Mrs. Wayman E. Fincham's home, 8814 Second Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., will be covered with service stars today when their son joins five of his brothers in the armed forces.

"Guess I'll have to get another star," Mrs. Fincham remarked yesterday as she told how each boy enlisted. Today, Weldon, 20, an express company employe at Union Station, leaves to enter the United States Guard Guard. He is following the steps of four brothers who left together Thursday for the Coast Guard service and hopes to be assigned to Manhattan Beach, N. Y., where the other boys are stationed.

They are Alvin, 24, Leonard, 22, and Edwin, 19, all former telephone company employes, and Bill Martin, 17, a foster son of the Finchams, who was with the Navy Department. All enlisted together. Weldon is leaving his wife and their 7-day-old daughter.

The eldest son, Master Sergt. Lewis Fincham, who was a member of the Maryland Guard for 17 years, left nearly two years ago with his company for Fort Meade. He is now on foreign duty.

There are still three sons left, two of whom are thinking seriously of enlisting—Lester, 34, an employe of the Government Printing Office, and Aubrey, 30, whose work with the Western Electric Co. is vital to the war effort. Lester has a 10-year-old daughter, and Aubrey a son, who is 3.

The ninth son is Charles, 15, who with his sister, Elsie, 17, attend Montgomery Blair High School. Both are members of the Victory Cadet Corps at the school, which was the first in the country to adopt the wartime program of the United States Office of Education.

Every member of the Fincham family is doing his or her part in the war effort. Mr. Fincham, the father, works a crane in the Navy Yard where he has been employed for 27 years, and Mrs. Fincham is a Women's Activities block leader of the Montgomery County (Md.) Civilian Defense Council. Through her leadership all residents on her street are saving fats and magazines and cooperating in the metal and rubber salvage campaign.

With an air-raid warden sign posted on the Fincham's front lawn, children playing in the neighborhood know they can seek shelter in the home in the event of an air raid. Mrs. Fincham has pledged to care for the children in such an emergency.

Frances Farmer Seeks Probation

Associated Press Photo

FRANCES FARMER, stage and screen actress, reads her application for probation which she filed in Santa Monica police court following a guilty plea entered in her behalf to a charge of drunken driving

Florida Senator Sees Great Future For California

Los Angeles, Oct. 25 (AP)—If a Californian said it, you probably would sniff. But . . .

Florida's Senator Claude Pepper opined today:

"In 25 years, California is going to be the largest State in the Union, both in population and income. Because of its climate and natural resources, as well as its strategic location as a shipping point for the Orient, it is destined to play an all-important role."

The Chamber of Commerce can be expected to make the Senator's two-day stay a most pleasant one.

52 D. C. Inductees Report Tomorrow For Army Duty

Fifty-two Washington men, who were inducted October 13, will report tomorrow. They are:

Verner L. Kile, Lester E. Wedler, Harvey Marcus, Troy L. Wright, Brick H. Daniels, Hyman B. Kaitz, Herbert J. Larkin, Charles E. LaPrince, jr., Roland D. Dahmer, Charles D. Carmon, Howard M. Merriman, Howard W. Rickey, Laulence L. Pearson.

Amel B. Cline, Richard M. Koons, Winston L. Jones, Robert B. Martin, William H. Nicholas, Beverly J. Moss, Granville O. Dunn, Maurice DeOuster, Clarence H. Mayes, Lee W. Cowan, John L. McIntosh, Jr.

Milton Kuluk, Jere R. Alexander, Maurice B. Silverman, Reuben C. Terry, Wong T. Gin, Joseph M. O'Reilly, Sylvester Morabito, Joseph S. Walker, Irwin Moed, Seaborn P. Davis, jr.

Fred A. Weiss, jr., Franklin B. Dryden, Robley D. Evans, Arden F. Rabe, Peter A. Zaharias, Carl R. Stolar, William R. Wolfe, Milton Salkind, Everett E. Smith, jr.

Joseph D. Ridenhour, Reginald A. Allen, Thomas H. Elfman, Moses Markoff, Vladimir M. Lomonossoff, Terry L. Hembree, Robert R. Faull, Harry Rosenthal, Harry W. Clark.

Unexplained Fire Damages Plane Plant

Cincinnati, Oct. 25 (AP).—A basement portion of the new Wright Aeronautical Corp. suburban Lockland plant was damaged severely today by fire of unknown origin.

Production at the plant was not imperilled, but large quantities of cafeteria equipment stored in a room approximating 10,000 square feet were destroyed. The loss was estimated at about $30,000.

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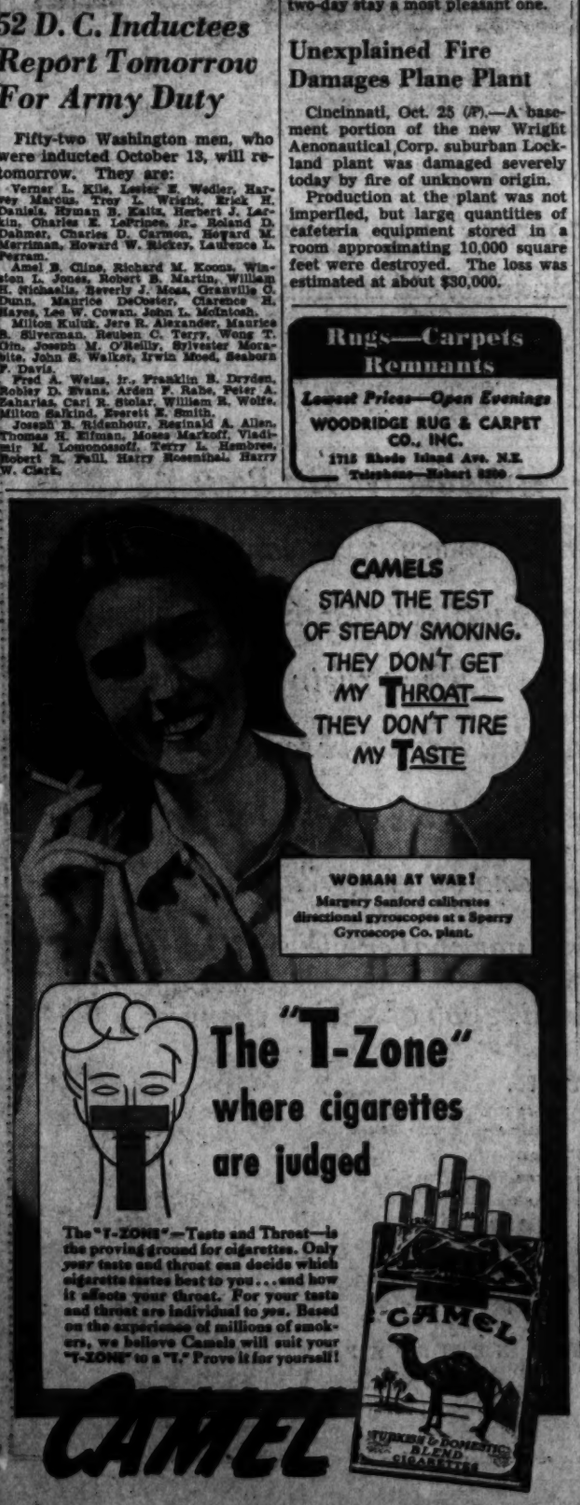
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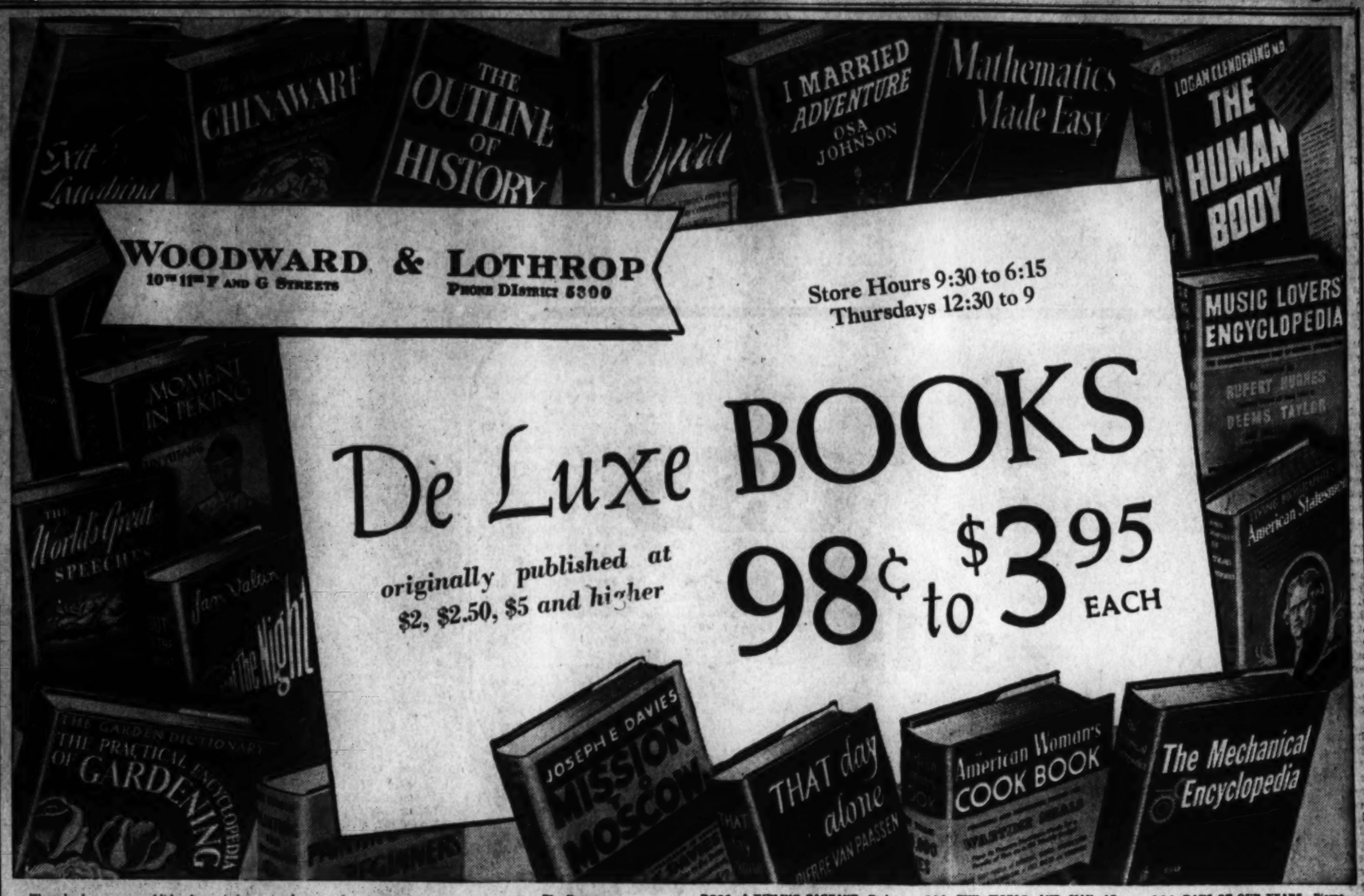

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WASHINGTON'S HOME MORNING NEWSPAPER

Rigid Rations Seen If War Is Protracted

By Sterling F. Green
Associated Press Staff Writer

Paul M. O'Leary, the plain-spoken doctor of philosophy who runs rationing for Leon Henderson, warned yesterday that Americans were in for "a lot more rationing if the war lasts a couple of years longer."

He declined to discuss the current problem child, coffee, but made it clear that the Office of Price Administration, of which he is deputy administrator for rationing, would not hesitate to ration it, if necessary, just because it might be considered a luxury or because it contained caffeine.

"We're not making semimoralistic distinctions between necessary foods and so-called luxury foods," the former economics professor from Cornell said in an interview. "We don't feel that it's our business to tell people what they should eat and drink."

This philosophy of O'Leary's prevailed in sugar rationing. OPA was under great pressure to curtail allotments to beverage bottlers and give more to bakers, but O'Leary pointed out that the supply was not being cut "anywhere near the nutritional danger level—so we're not deciding whether a man should eat a cream puff or drink a bottle of soda pop."

Basis of Sugar Rationing

One principle did guide the sugar rationing program. No food which was more important than sugar as a food should go to waste. Therefore, ruled the rationing boss, all the sugar necessary to preserve fruits, vegetables and meats goes to the canners and packers; the rest is divided up among household consumers and industrial users.

O'Leary, who works in shirtsleeves in a temporary building three blocks from Henderson's headquarters, thinks he has one problem licked. That's the problem of having to do a "firehouse job of rationing," as he calls it, on some commodity which may suddenly prove scarce.

O'Leary is a specialist at such rush order rationing. OPA did a spectacular job on tires, for instance. On December 7 came Pearl Harbor, on December 13 came orders to ration tires, on December 30 the first certificates were being issued to essential motorists.

Ordinarily a ration program calls for six to ten weeks of preparation, while rumors leak out and supplies dwindle. O'Leary conceived an answer, the all-purpose ration book which will be in every citizen's hands around the year's-end.

A Trouble Saver

It will be used for meat rationing, O'Leary said, and could be used for one other major ration program as well, or perhaps for two simple programs like sugar.

Once it is in the hands of the public, a new commodity can be slid under ration control by a single announcement from Washington. There need be no new registration, no education of registrars, no vast-scale, month-long operation of the printing presses.

Two or three more "all-purpose" books are being designed—an indication that we are, indeed, in for "a lot more rationing."

The man whose decisions thus will control increasingly the living habits of Americans says the job of rationing, although something new for Americans, "isn't a difficult thing intellectually for an economist."

"You just interfere with the price system, substituting conscious controls for the controls which normally govern supplies, prices and demand," O'Leary explained.

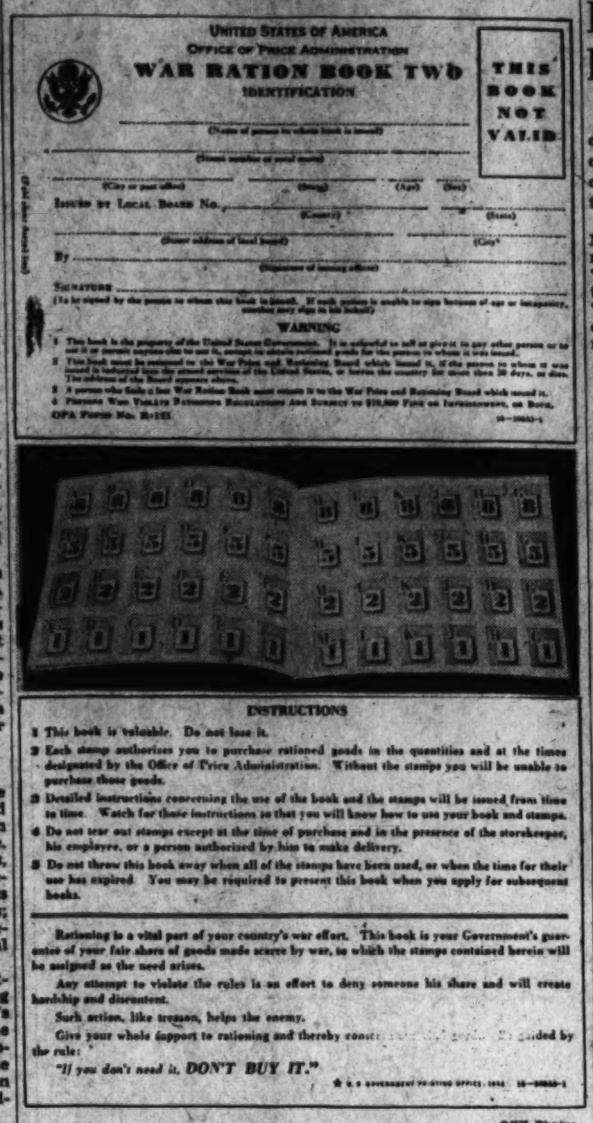
O'Leary is 40 years old, gray-eyed and level-voiced. He is married but has no children, drives a car on a B-book. His dark hair gets a little rumpled by the time his nine-hour day ends. His desk generally has five or six piles of papers on it. His office is the typical corner room assigned to executives, in a building meant to fall down after the war.

In 1922 he ran the 440 on Kansas University's track team in 49.4 seconds, which was pretty good in those days. Now he'd like to play more tennis than his duties permit.

He knows the dictionary prefers that "ration" be pronounced to rhyme with "Nation," but he rhymes it with "fashion."

Born in Lawrence, Kans., he got his bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees at the University of Kansas, Harvard and Cornell, respectively, taking the Ph. D. in economics in 1929.

War Ration Book No. 2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Give your whole support to rationing and thereby
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ALL-PURPOSE ISSUE—War Ration Book No. 2 is the new, all-purpose ration book prepared by the OPA. The book will be in the hands of every citizen probably around the first of the year. At top is the front cover; middle, the inside pages, and bottom, the back cover.

Nelson Urges Industry to Dig Deep for Scrap

SCRAP, from Page 1.

of the drive, with the civic associations, parent-teacher groups and civilian defense units called upon to aid.

War Production Board Chairman Nelson expressed gratitude to the newspapers of the Nation for "their magnificent job." He called the results of the general drive "unprecedented" and said the industrial drive would be aided by newspapers in the same manner.

More From Plants

Nelson said more scrap is expected from industrial plants than from the farms and homes of the country.

"It is essential to the solving of the winter supply problem, and the amount of scrap we get depends, in a large measure, on industrial scrap, he said.

"During the second half of 1942 we must get at least 12 million tons of scrap from industrial firms. This is a big order, but, nonetheless, we must reach that goal before winter, when normal supplies fall off."

Although great emphasis is being placed on the movement of production scrap, the present drive is designed primarily to tap the sources of dormant scrap. Both types are needed to furnish enough scrap to meet the 12 million ton goal.

Meat Rations Aid Low-Paid Groups

...EAT, from Page 1.

as everybody wants. Farmers are increasing meat production just as fast as they can, but, as most of you know who have lived on farms, production of meat is a long-time process.

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"As to the details of the sharing program, there are few hard and fast provisions," he continued. "The important thing is that each person eat no more than his share of meat . . . two and one-half pounds a week for an adult."

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5 Killed in Crash Of Army Bomber

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 25.—Five enlisted men were killed in the crash near here yesterday of a medium Army bomber in flight from the Columbia Army Base. The plane crashed in a wood 15 miles from the base.

The dead were listed as Staff Sergt. Billy D. Pinkerton, 22, pilot, of Farmington, Ill.; Staff Sergt. Morris O. Jones, 22, copilot, of South Minneapolis, Minn.; Staff Sergt. Morris Beital, 22, of New York City; Pvt. Donald W. Goforth, 26, of Arkansas City, Kans.; Pvt. Frank L. Good, jr., 32, of Philadelphia.

Upside Down Baby Recovering After Third Operation

Chicago, Oct. 25 (INS).—Little Arlene Marie Bertoni, 5½-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bertoni, tonight appeared to be on the way to recovery and a normal life after three operations to right "upside down" intestines.

Dr. George de T. ana said the intestines had worked themselves into the child's chest and had collapsed one of the baby's lungs, making her breathing extremely difficult. He undertook the initial operation after a specialist held out no hope for the girl's recovery.

Arlene Marie underwent the operations within a month and spent two weeks of that time in an oxygen tent. Her father is a machinist in a Chicago war plant.

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Our New Address

Mass Illnesses Of Women War Workers Seen

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Oct. 25.—Mass postwar physical breakdowns among women war workers under current nutritional and working conditions were forecast today to the Institute of Public Health Education.

Reporting on a survey of Bridgeport, Conn., war plants, Dr. Joseph H. Howard, chairman of the health division of that city's Civilian Defense Council, gave the warning as the institute met preliminary to the annual convention of the American Public Health Association, which begins here Tuesday.

"War plant employers must immediately make their shift changes about three months apart, instead of every two weeks," the doctor asserted.

"It is extremely hard for girls to get used to changing shifts every two weeks. They haven't had time to get properly adjusted before they are changed again. Their eating, sleeping and working hurs are not settled long enough to permit their bodies to enjoy good health."

To add to the danger, continued the speaker, women war workers, now buoyed by the excitement of increased wages and war hysteria, generally do not seem to know how to select their own food.

"They bring for their lunch a dry sandwich and buy a soft drink, a diet poor in nutrition," he explained. "All plants should give their employes, free, a mixed salad at lunch. It is cheap in cost and an excellent investment in energy, increased output, less absence from illness and fewer accidents."

The Bridgeport survey, begun last May, was said by the institute to be the first of its kind in the Nation.

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Hitler Will Gas British Cities On a Cold Night, Haldare Fears

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 25.—The eminent British scientist, J. B. S. Haldane, warned today that Britain probably will be subjected to a big gas attack from Adolf Hitler, probably when a second front is opened.

Speaking to a civil defense workers' conference, he said the attack may be "against London, Birmingham or some other large city—possibly against invasion ports when the second front is opened."

"Doubtless Hitler has large reserves of poison gas," Haldane said. "He presumably will use them, and the most probable target is Britain.

"The attack with persistent gas probably will be made fairly early on a winter night so that the contaminated areas cannot be fully evacuated until morning. The public in the large towns should carry their masks during the winter months if they have to be in the streets during darkness.

"They should have their respirators inspected immediately and practice putting them on rapidly."

Haldane advised that a room in each dwelling be made air tight as a precaution.

His advice was counter to that of Herbert Morrison, Minister of Home Security, who on July 30 said he believed it no longer was necessary to carry gas masks because "I do not anticipate an immediate gas attack and for all I know it may never come."

Since then, charges and countercharges have rung out between the Germans and British about humanity in war. Both sides have shackled war prisoners, a move first taken by the Nazis in violation of the Geneva conventions, from which the Germans have threatened to withdraw. The shackling was seen by many as a German prelude to more brutal methods of war.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, October 26, 1942

Conversion In Housing

This year, said Herbert Emmerich, commissioner of the Federal Public Housing Authority, in a recent address, "has brought about more profound changes in our life as a Nation and as individuals than any single year in our history." Nowhere have these changes been more profound than in the Capital City. Washington was the country's fastest growing big city in the decade before the war. And since 1940 it is estimated to have added 360,000 persons to the population of its metropolitan area. The housing problem to which such sudden growth gives rise is nothing short of stupendous.

Fortunately, houses for warworkers in the Capital are now being built at a phenomenal rate. As Christine Sadler pointed out in The Post on Sunday, more than 37,000 public housing units are now under construction, about ready for construction or in the program stage within the Capital area. Private industry is also adding to our supply of new living quarters at the rate of nearly 1500 units a month. Large as these undertakings are, however, they fall woefully short of meeting the unprecedented demand for housing in the wartime Capital. Use of existing structures on a more extensive scale is an absolute necessity if grave impairment of war work from loss of personnel is to be avoided.

Certainly the national housing agency has not acted too soon in launching a large-scale conversion program under which existing structures will be prepared for occupancy by warworkers and their families. This undertaking has many advantages. It will provide essential housing with a minimum use of scarce materials. It will ease the strain on overcrowded streetcars and buses, for many of the converted dwelling units will be within walking distance of the large centers of employment. It will bring into use a good deal of space now serving no useful purpose. The astonishing thing is that the Government has been so tardy in approaching the housing problem from this angle. For we cannot possibly build new quarters, temporary or permanent, to accommodate all the warworkers that are overrunning the Capital. The shortage of manpower and materials will compel Washington and many other cities to rely more heavily upon existing structures. And if conversion of mansions, abandoned hotels, office buildings and so forth, do not supply the need, the next step is certain to be billeting.

Senate Draft Bill

The most disappointing thing about the teen-age draft bill, passed by the Senate, is the prospect that its final enactment will be postponed until after election day. So the courageous and forthright efforts of the Administration and the House of Representatives to get this issue off their chests before the people go to the polls next week have bogged down in the Senate. Substantial differences between the House and Senate bills must be ironed out, and the House will not be able to muster a working majority until after election day. This delay blunts the edge of what should have been a quick and firm decision to meet the realities of wartime.

But the major question of drafting teen-agers for military training and service has already been settled. Both the House and Senate have voted by overwhelming majorities to lower the draft age. Uncertainty for young men of 18 and 19 years has passed. Those who are physically fit will soon be in the armed services. The country's call upon them is now so unmistakable that many thousands may be expected to volunteer within the next 10 days, while they may still exercise some degree of choice as to the branch of the service they will enter. Indeed, thousands have already joined up. Those who wait to be inducted through the draft may be a minority of the teen-agers who will be in uniform.

For this reason the O'Daniel amendment to the Senate bill, requiring a full year of training before any selectee under 20 may be sent into combat outside of the United States, may be less significant than many of its sponsors and its opponents have supposed. The amendment applies to young men to be inducted under the draft act, not to volunteers. So the Army will have a large number of young soldiers who can be shifted into established combat units after their basic training has been completed if that appears to be necessary. At the same time the O'Daniel amendment, if it is finally approved, will lay proper emphasis upon thorough training of all teen-agers before they are sent into battle. Arbitrary restrictions of any kind upon an army that is fighting a global war are unwise. But with 4,250,000 men already fit for front-line duty or in training and with a stream of youths under 20 enlisting, we find it difficult to believe that the one-year training requirement for selectees under 20 will be a serious handicap. The important fact is that this substantial source of manpower will soon be tapped for war duties which no remaining group can perform so effectively.

Naval Ineptitude

It is often said that it is folly to swap horses going across the stream. But in the case of the continuing Battle of the Solomons a change in naval command was called for by the peril which has engulfed our first offensive in this war. The fact is that we have been forced into waging a ragged defensive. To be sure, the landing on August 7 was brilliantly handled, but in no other particular has our leadership been on a par with the gallantry of the men who have been doing the fighting. The men may be reassured by this reshuffle. But the country at large, which has been made sick at heart by the deterioration in our Pacific situation, will continue to point its finger at the higher-ups in Washington.

For, back of the parlous situation in the Solomons is the lack of unity of command. And unity of command must begin in Washington. The battle seems to have been a Navy affair from the start, though, since this was to be the opening of a step-by-step offensive against Japan, both arms of the service should have been enlisted in a common strategy. Specifically the men under General MacArthur should have been used with Admiral Ghormley's men. In the later stages of the campaign, it is true, the forces under General MacArthur seem to have been drawn upon, but only in driblets. It is evident that the entire operations have been dogged by the lack of that unity which even a layman can appreciate is a prerequisite to victory.

Tactically, as is now acknowledged by the shakeup, the operations have been just as much mismanaged as the strategy. The Navy lost the spirit of the offensive within two days of effecting the landing of the Marines at Guadalcanal. Four cruisers all went down in a matter of minutes and in an inferno of light which began with Japanese flares. It was, of course, a bitter pill for the Navy Department. But the error was compounded a thousandfold by the evasion which was then practiced at the expense of the American people. On August 11, Admiral King said that in the occupation of the southern Solomons we had had losses. He explained that they included "at least one cruiser, with two others hit." At that time the ships were at the bottom of the sea, known to be there by both the Japanese and the Navy Department. The Australians acknowledged the loss of their cruiser Canberra without delay. Our Navy Department saved the truth about our three cruisers till two months later, when the losses could be blanketed by the report of Japanese Navy losses in succeeding operations.

At the time of this communique we commented adversely upon the effect of the Navy Department's disingenuousness. We had in mind only the morale of the American people. Now its effect on our fighting men is known. Mr. Hanson Baldwin, writing in Sunday's New York Times, says, "The early news, published in this country about the Solomon campaign and then broadcast by radio to the Pacific, was so different in many instances from the actual situation that the men who did the job laughed at our own announcements." This is a serious, a deadly serious, indictment. If the Navy Department were trying to undermine the confidence of our men, it could not have gone about the job better. The exhibition showed our armed forces in those tropic seas that inferior leadership was not confined to the commanders on the spot.

The plain fact of the matter is that for some time dissatisfaction with the high command has been rife both inside and outside the Navy. It was inevitable that the events in the Southwest Pacific would cause this dissatisfaction to become articulate. Now the Government must admit either that we haven't the men who know how to lead the fight at sea or that the men in high command here at home do not know how to choose the men who know how to lead the fight at sea. The American people never will admit the former; the Government must therefore admit the latter, and act accordingly.

Eddie Rickenbacker

It seems hard to believe that the Pacific has claimed Eddie Rickenbacker. Perhaps, indeed, it has not. Perhaps, somewhere in the ocean wastes south of Hawaii, he and his flight companions are still alive and waiting for rescue. For though their Army plane has been unreported since last Wednesday night, when lack of gasoline presumably forced it down, there have been instances of fliers surviving weeks of floating about in the Pacific. Such instances, however, have been exceptional, and Eddie would doubtless be the last person to claim that his famous luck could hold forever. Again and again in his distinguished career it helped carry him through when death seemed certain. It was with him in the early days when he was one of the country's leading racing-car drivers. It was with him in France during the last war when he established himself as America's premier ace. It was with him in February, 1941, when he survived a passenger plane crash near Atlanta. And doubtless the same luck was with him on countless other occasions that never came to public attention.

It was not luck, however, that established Eddie as a fixture in the American scene. It was unusual technical and administrative know-how which, accumulated over the years, made him, though still in the early fifties, one of aviation's elder statesmen. Due to past injuries he was no longer able to meet the physical standard required for active duty in the Army. But one could hardly ask for a better illustration of the word "active" than was afforded by his recent tours in behalf of the service both here and abroad. Indeed, his flight over the Pacific was in line of duty, and if he is not to return, he nevertheless remains a significant figure in the history of aviation and a continuing inspiration to the rising generation.

Egyptian Offensive

It is still too early to tell how the battle for Egypt is progressing. For the moment the main British land push is clearly right where it might be expected. That is in the comparatively small El Alamein sector stretching some 40 miles inland from the Mediterranean to the Qattara Depression. It was there that the British and Axis lines became stabilized early last month. And it is from that area that the enemy must be ejected, if the immediate threat to Alexandria, 70 miles eastward, and to the Nile Valley, is to be lifted. For this reason it makes sense that the British and their allies should launch a continuing assault in this particular area, and it is at least encouraging that some penetration of the enemy's lines has been officially reported. Whether Allied gains can be held and extended depends, however, on the effectiveness of General Rommel's celebrated defense-in-depth and on his supply situation.

In this connection perhaps the outstanding characteristic of the new offensive has been the Allied disposition to coordinate efforts by air, land and sea, to destroy the Axis supply position in North Africa. There was never any doubt that this was essential to Allied success, but it now looks as though sufficient strength is at hand to make really devastating inroads on Axis stores of supplies. Repeated R. A. F. raids on northern Italy, particularly on Genoa, one of the chief ports of embarkation for Axis reinforcements, fit into the pattern of the Egyptian offensive. Besides the heavy land attack in the El Alamein sector, moreover, extraordinarily heavy Allied air attacks have been, and still are being, directed against Axis bases behind the immediate land front.

For some time now reliable observers have held that the Allies enjoy undisputed air superiority in North Africa. This belief is, of course, in the process of being put to the acid test. But if the belief is substantiated—and so far air opposition has been only moderate—then the business of destroying Axis supplies and hence of rolling back General Rommel's land forces should be greatly facilitated. In any case, it should be noted that also included in the Allied strategy is the dispatching of desert patrols hundreds of miles across the wastes to strike at Axis supply depots at Rommel's rear. Nor should we ignore the effect on the Axis supply position of the British naval attack on Matruh, a vital base supporting the El Alamein line, and of the newly reported sinking of Axis ships en route to North Africa.

All of these carefully coordinated Allied attacks by air, land and sea do not add up to eventual victory, but they do provide a reassuring index of Allied strength in the Egyptian theater. In the circumstances, victory in the present offensive may be predicated not so much on the ingenious use of such strength as on the Allied ability to knock out Axis supply depots and to advance before the enemy can make good his supply losses.

BENEDICTION

Peace on this dark world; terror assault thee
In thy dreams only;
Pity mend thee
That hast broken thy soft wing in flight,
Seeking the lonely;
Out of this deep, mercy attend thee,
Out of this slow night.

Compassion heal thee, and forever?
Shall anguish never,
Even in the long wonder of thy upward winging,
Sweet though the day
Be rendered by thy wild singing,
Impale thee on his spear?

And the low cry of all things born shall wake thee
Even tomorrow:
Peace to perish like a white flower,
And sorrow
To rise on his dark steed and take thee
In the fairest hour.

ANNETTE TEMIN

The Enemy Within!

Letters To The Editor

All communication must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Our Need

Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts said in his talk the other day: "This at the bottom is a war of spirit." I think we on the home front have to grapple with the problem of how to apply the principles of religion to daily life. In the teaching of religion the present generation has most signally failed.

Religion, to my understanding, ought to help men to overcome their callous indifference to the spiritual and material welfare of their fellow men, and to prevent them from committing acts of cruelty. From this point of view, religion has been decidedly unsuccessful.

The general indifference to suffering and distress is indeed appalling. Such apathy, however, is understandable; a deep religious consciousness must be developed before one can feel sorrow for the misfortunes of human beings living several thousand miles away.

Unless the present bitter struggle teaches us to be more religious our future will hold no improvement over the past.

JOSEPH STANLEY.
New York City, Oct. 22.

Day Of Decision

Just a few more days and the American people will go to the polls to vote for members of the House of Representatives and about a third of the Senate. Just what we decide on that day will foretell our future. If we have learned anything at all from experience, we will not pass up this opportunity of securing able representation.

Let us have men in Congress who are familiar by actual experience with farming, manufacturing, shipping and all other vital industries. The day of the guy who thinks he knows it all by reading a few magazines is past.

Since the beginning of Time there has been want in the world. Within sight of the Capitol there are people living in unsanitary hovels and in need. We have been wonderfully blessed—and yet in our records we know that cotton, wheat and pigs have been destroyed. There is something wrong with the country and its leadership when such wanton waste is sanctioned.

MRS. E. D. COOKSEY.
Arlington, Va., Oct. 22.

Another Rider

I would like to ask Senator Vandenberg and Congress if they would add another rider to the 18-19 year old draft bill. I, too, am in the Army. I am about to complete my first year in the armed forces.

This is the rider I should like to have. I am a Washingtonian. I was born, and lived all my life, in the city limits.

Senator Vandenberg and Congress how about a VOTE for me? I've been of the voting age for three years now.

PVT. ARTHUR NEUFELD.
Smyrna, Tenn., Oct. 22.

Use And Abuse

This is a letter of appreciation for your excellent editorial about prohibition in The Post of October 21. As your editorial points out, reason has no effect with a prohibitionist.

I became an early member of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment and joined my fellows in the fight until we won. Apparently this defense of our liberties from internal enemies has to be fought all over again. Can you revive that association under a shorter title, such as Association Against Prohibitionists? This time we should fight to the finish.

Many citizens would like to have a sane, scientific, objective presentation of the good effects and the bad effects of alcohol, and of why some men use it while others abuse it. A recent book prepared under the auspices of the American Association for the Advancement of Science fulfills all these requirements and is good reading not only for scientists but also for any educated layman.

The book is "Alcohol Explored," by Howard W. Haggard and E. Morton Jellinek. Both authors are listed in American Men of Science.

H. A. SAILOR.
Washington, Oct. 22.

Are you quite sure of your statistics of "all the evils consequent upon the 'noble experiment' of 1919-33" in comparison with the evils and lives lost since that time? I find it difficult to agree with you when you say that parents are fanatics, if they want liquor kept from their 18-year-old sons. But I agree with you when you say you can't reason with them on the matter of giving them full access to as much liquor as they can get.

I am not the mother of any children, but I am the Sunday School teacher of "teen-age" boys and girls, and as such I feel I must express myself on this matter. All parents are concerned about the morals of their children and certainly asking that liquor be prohibited in the areas around the Army camps is not being fanatical.

MRS. HAROLD F. TIMBERLAKE.
Warrenton, Va., Oct. 22.

Mending Our Ways

I remember that during the last war I was told by an elderly and learned Jew that when or where injustice gets to be the rule, rather than the exception, the Lord sends the sword. Like that venerable man then living in London, the prophets of old, seeing the more remote causes, where others saw evidences called "facts," warned the people to mend their ways in order to reset the direction of the law or cause.

In my humble opinion, the act of justice, or being just is an effect, or the outer manifestation of what is known as "integrity." It may also be helpful to remember that integrity, while inherent in every soul, civilized and uncivilized alike, is often dormant, and that educators must try to arouse it in all communities and nations, if "the sword of the Lord" is not to be provoked into action upon the earth and among men.

P. CALPAKIAN.
Washington, Oct. 22.

Washington's Gas Rates

I am even more surprised at The Post for its editorial (October 18) entitled "Gas Rates" than was Stabilization Director Byrnes at the action of the PUC by which rates are increased $200,000 annually. The statement that "only 3 cents a month will be added to the average customer's bill" reminds me of the man who claimed he had two normal sons. One was "knock-kneed" and the other was "bow-legged." On the average, the man said they were both normal.

Yes, the average increase per customer is 3 cents. However, the largest number of customers will be wholly unaffected, and those whose bills will be increased will be affected by a great deal more than 3 cents, or even 30 cents a month. Moreover, many, if not most, of these customers are those who can least afford the increase. These are the house-heating customers.

Gas house-heating is used by two widely different groups of customers. One, a very small group, is the rather affluent with very large homes to whom cost or price is not a factor. The second group, relatively large in number, are those with small homes—yes, even row houses, speculatively built for sale. Most of these have gas-fired furnaces because the first cost—investment cost is less than for oil-fired furnaces.

To the editorial again: "And this increase is a direct result of higher costs for labor, fuel and so forth, which the company must pay." And I say, you are wrong again.

Washington's gas rate for house heating for typical customers using 225 therms is second highest among all cities of 50,000 population or more in the United States using "mixed" gas. Washington uses "mixed" gas of 600 Btu, and there are several cities where straight "manufactured" gas is sold for less than the Washington gas with a "natural" gas component. (See Senate Document No. 122, showing gas rates as of March 1, 1941.)

The company has made little or no effort to reduce its controllable items of expense. Assured, seemingly, under the sliding scale plan of its 6 per cent it goes merrily on with its peacetime promotional habits. The war to it is far away.

It is incontrovertible that, because its rates, in comparison with others, are too high, the W. G. L. Co. is either extravagant or inefficient, or both. Consequently we should not be required to pay a premium for bad management by the device of the pernicious "sliding scale." It is supposed to be a reward for good management—that of giving the company half of the amount by which customers are overcharged—not an excuse for continued dividends to stockholders who permit continued bad management.

The sliding scale is pernicious; yes, even in the case of Pepco with its record of rate reductions. In the instant case, however, it is inexcusable, and one does not have to be an expert public utility analyst to see through it. For The Post's failure to do so I can only say again, I'm surprised.

S. CAROL.
Washington, Oct. 20.

The Post Impressionist

The Comic Situation

Somebody once said that there were two kinds of funny—funny ha-ha, and funny peculiar. Comics are definitely funny peculiar. The craze for this hoodlum form of literature is one of the modern parent's major problems; even the erudite Atlantic Monthly has seen fit to discuss the subject. There is talk that they are the work of a particularly sinister fifth column, but as a mother, I can testify that the morale of my children is still intact. Mine, however, is seriously undermined.

The first I saw of the lurid little magazines was innocuous enough, being simple sagas of Donald Duck and the Katzenjammer Kids. These, I believe, still persist, although they are greatly outnumbered by the hair-raisers. Since no sane parents can dismiss the funnies lightly, we allowed an occasional purchase, strictly censored.

However, we were not prepared for the inevitable swapping. I read yours and you read mine, and if yours happens to be sort of a primary manual for gangsters, you poke your sister in the ribs and tell her to stick 'em up, and she promptly reacts like a Moll. At least that's the way it happened at our house.

To give the comics their due, it must be admitted that one group are purveyors of astounding, and reasonably authentic information. Mary Lucretia is seven and of average intelligence, but one night at dinner she embarked upon a discussion of Commodore Perry and the Open Door policy. She said she had read about it in a comic called "The Rise of Yellow Fascism." Thereafter, the comics were regarded by my husband and me with a measure of doubtful awe, and the situation was something of a dilemma; when was a comic not a comic, and therefore permissible? In one, the story of Columbus was sandwiched between an account of the travels of Marco Polo and a stirring appeal to buy War Bonds. There was nothing verboten there, surely, but with the next borrowed book the serpent once more reared its ugly head.

And when I say serpent, I mean snake. Some Muscle Man (I forget his exact title) had wandered into the equatorial jungles and had proved himself master of all the reptiles from infant asp to grandaddy boa constrictor; the back page was filled with useful information on first aid for snake bite. I found the offensive paper while Donnie was at school, which was fortunate for him. Hereafter, I declared, the children's reading material would be doled out to them. No more comics.

After school, Donnie blew into the house after the manner of a young cyclone, and whisked up to his room with not even a sniff at the kitchen door. Let him get started, I thought, and I'll catch him red-handed. When I opened the door of his room, he was so intent upon his reading that he did not hear me. Taking the magazine from his hands, I began to tear it into small pieces when the title smote my eyes with letters of fire:

"BIBLE STORIES
"Old Testament Edition No. One"

I left him in the company of Joseph and his brethren and went downstairs for a bit of nervous breakdown.

Happily for my sanity, the scrap metal drive was inaugurated, and the comics played a minor role in the children's recreational life. They spent all their spare time searching cellar and garage, filling Donnie's wagon with nuts and bolts and battered kettles. There wasn't much time for comics, or money either. Instead, dimes were spent for war stamps. This was an all-out war indeed.

A quiet spell descended upon the house, a lull which filled me with vague anxiety. Mysterious comings and goings were evident in the region under the back porch, a space quite inaccessible to a grown person. But, I reasoned, the area was reasonably clean and adequately ventilated, and at least they were playing on their own home ground. Apparently it was some sort of a club.

It was utterly unnatural and rather sinister the way bikes and scooters were continually parked at the back door, arriving and departing with neither hail nor farewell. High time, I thought, that the club was visited; maybe raided.

Gathering my skirts and dignity about me, I wriggled through the opening under the steps, landing on my hands and knees before a silent and astonished group. Donnie gulped, and Mary Lucretia, for the first time in her life, was speechless. A carefully crayoned sign, thumb-tacked to the lattice, explained the situation:

Library
Remember Pearl Harbor

On a packing box was a stack of comics and a glass pig with a slot in its back. A few pennies were visible inside.

It was very simple. They had cornered all the old comics available, paying two cents for each, and renting them for three.

The comics are now piled in neat stacks by the cellar door, waiting to be collected with the old newspapers. Perhaps I should announce that the line forms in the rear, with no crowding, please.

HAZEL SCAIFE DETWILER.

Unity Of Command

By Paul Schubert

Rivalry Of The Services

THE BATTLE of Guadalcanal is still undecided. It is a joint operation involving units of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Army Air Force. The responsible commander in charge of the operation is a naval officer. For certain of his blows, both offensive and defensive, he must call for support and cooperation from the forces under the command of General MacArthur, in Australia. MacArthur, an Army officer, commands air forces as well as ground forces—he is likewise in command of the naval forces in his theater of the war, and is organizationally at the head of Australian as well as American units.

In the Aleutians, Army Air Force units and Canadian Air Force units wage war under the direction of a United States naval commander.

The antisubmarine warfare off the Atlantic seaboard is directed by a naval officer, who controls the activities of Army aircraft as well as naval aircraft naval and Coast Guard ships. In parts of the Caribbean, however, the identical type of antisubmarine warfare is under the direction of an Army officer—he, too, disposes of Army aircraft as well as naval aircraft and naval and Coast Guard ships.

The supreme direction of our war effort, in Washington, is in the control of the supreme commanders of our various fighting forces, who meet together as a group to discuss and decide upon our broad military strategy. Over them, as sole arbiter, sits the President—ex officio Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy, with a naval officer, Admiral Leahy, as his Chief of Staff.

IN ACTUAL practice, there is unity of command—of a sort—in all the warfare we are now carrying on. The command organization not only puts all American surface and air forces, whatever their service under one battle leadership, it also works internationally—perhaps somewhat more loosely, but nevertheless with a marked degree of unity. If it works more loosely internationally, that is because we cannot court-martial a commander from the forces of another country for his failures involving our troops—in other words, we have no legal control over the foreign part of international cooperation, nor have other countries control over our part of it. International cooperation is still voluntary cooperation.

But within our own services, command is more unified than it ever has been before.

As the war progresses, we shall see it becomes more unified still. This is so because it must be so. The first hours of the war taught us harsh and shocking lessons of what it means to lack unified leadership of the highest type to coordinate all our activities on land, sea and air. This is total war—global war, modern war, three-dimensional war, amphibian war. Failure of the land, sea and air services to work together as part of a single team, is a guarantee of defeat . . . local defeat if the failure is local, national defeat if the failure is national.

Yet to achieve unity of command, it is not enough to set up an organization on paper—to name a man as "commander" of this or that theater. The man who takes such a job must be a commander in fact as well as in name—and that's the rub. The fact that at present nominal unity of command is working out much better at some places than at others, is almost entirely ascribable to the fact that some commanders are superior to others, as individuals.

The problem of achieving unity of command is not one of setting up a paper organization, nor even of naming commanders.

The real problem of achieving unity of command is the problem of finding the right commanders, men big enough to dominate their mixed commands. This is something that can be done only by the passage of time—not by trial and error, but by the emergence of the right commanders in the form of men who prove and establish themselves in action . . . men with the natural gift of war command (which is very seldom) recognizable in peacetime); who can add to that gift the experience of battle leadership, and win the faith, confidence, devotion and admiration of the forces. Only such men can win wars.

THIS PROBLEM of finding war leaders is solved not from the top, but from the bottom.

All war leaders must pass one simple, ultimate test, which is known to all military men in all branches of arms. Ask a man's juniors: "Would you be willing to fight side by side with him, to die with him—to die for him?"

If the officer is "right," the answer is immediate and spontaneous: "Yes."

If the answer is "No," then no matter what the man's theoretical attainments, his brilliance, his genius, he is no war leader.

For war is battle—and battles are fought by men and won on the field.

As to the part played by service rivalry, that is important, but by no means as important as it seems. To begin with, the question of service rivalry is commonly overestimated by nonmilitary people. Nonmilitary people usually believe that service rivalry is an undesirable thing. But the fact is, service rivalry is an inevitable, natural and desirable result of good morale and good performance—of belief in one's own outfit, whatever that outfit is.

There's plenty of similar rivalry within the services—I know of two battleships whose liberty parties fought fistfights for weeks over which one had the right to be called the "Big T," but that didn't indicate that there was anything wrong with the fleet—rather the contrary.

Unless an outfit believes that it is the best in the world, good enough to lick anything under heaven—then heaven help that outfit in battle.

There is no reason why service rivalry should prevent the services from acting together as a combat team. But that result will never be achieved by trying to set up a command which forces one service into the position of "working for" another—which tries to view the air forces as working for the Navy, or the Navy as working for the Army, or the Army as working for the Air Forces. Much loose current writing about "sea power," "air power" and "land power" goes badly off the deep end in this regard, and heightens service rivalry into service antagonism, instead of harnessing it into service teamwork.

We won't win this war by "naval" strategy or "military" strategy, or "air" strategy. This is total war, global war, and will be won by grand strategy of which all other strategies are component parts.

And the successful supreme commander will not be one who "tames" one service at the expense of another. He will be the man who sees and wields the various services as tools, as weapons—and is brilliant enough to fit each into its place in the war-making and war-winning team, giving each its proper job and coordinating the whole so the services mutually support each other's tasks. This country has, potentially, the greatest military establishment in the world, but one that can be effectively wielded only by a great commander.

SUCH A MAN, as he emerges, will win the faith, respect and admiration of all branches of arms—because he is a winner, the kind of man they want to lead them into battle.

Which service he comes from is immaterial—though it might be worth while giving him a title identified with no one service, such as marshal.

During the Civil War General Lee emerged as head and shoulders the best general available to the South. But 13 months of the Civil War had gone by before General Lee was appointed to a field command—and several more months went by, and he fought several battles, before he had won the complete devotion of his officers, his men, and the public.

Time, the test of arms, the trials of defeat and the demonstrations of victory, will show us our war commanders—and many of them will bear names now unknown. These men will harness service rivalries, and convert the strength which those rivalries represent into war action.

War Criminals

By Egon Ranshofen-Wertheimer

Punishing Them

WILL RUDOLF HESS be brought before an international court and judged as a war criminal? Vlacheslaff Molotov's declaration demands immediate action. "The Soviet government considers it necessary," his note reads, "that any one of the leaders of Fascist Germany who in the course of the war already has fallen into the hands of authorities of states fighting against Hitlerite Germany be brought to trial without delay before a special international tribunal and punished with all the severity of criminal law."

The Russian demand has undoubtedly embarrassed London. Rudolf Hess has landed with his parachute in the uniform of a German captain. He is a prisoner of war. But even if this status were denied to him his execution during the war would create a precedent of which Hitler would not hesitate to avail himself. Whatever Hitler's personal feeling toward his erstwhile friend and substitute as leader of the Nazi Party might be, he would certainly resort to reprisals. Among his prisoners of war are a number of writers, politicians and public men belonging to the fold of the United Nations. Nothing would be easier for him than to stage a monster counter-trial and to execute any number of perfectly harmless and innocuous persons as Allied "war criminals." But quite apart from this, Hess has delivered himself voluntarily into the hands of the British. To sue him would be particularly repellent to the British sense of fair play, whatever Rudolf Hess' responsibility in the events may be. It is therefore safe to predict that Hess will not be arraigned before an international court. Paradoxically enough Hess may be the only leading Nazi escaping finally from the fate singled out to those responsible for the present catastrophe.

Question Not New

The question of war criminals has already once passionately occupied the world. The Treaty of Versailles publicly arraigned Wilhelm II of Hohenzollern and pledged the German government to hand over to the Allies "persons accused of having committed acts in violation of the laws and customs of war." None of the men considered guilty of the war or responsible for atrocities committed in Belgium and France was delivered by the Germans, and no serious pressure was exerted upon the leaders of the Weimar Republic to do so. The "hang the Kaiser" mood soon evaporated. In Germany itself the war leaders were protected by the doubts regarding the 1918 defeat surviving in the minds of the Germans, by the unconscious identification of the people with their leaders, and even more, by the demand of the Allied and associated governments for the delivery of the so-called war criminals. No self-respecting people could under such circumstances have done anything but protect them. Surrounded by general indifference, Wilhelm II died in Holland 20 years after the conclusion of World War I.

The situation this time is different. The very violence of the Hitlerian domination will prevent any such identification with the leaders of the Third Reich once the Nazi yoke has been thrown off. Under Hitlerism death was meted out to opponents on the slightest provocation. The leaders of the Third Reich will reap what they have sown. When it dawns upon the Germans that they have been tricked by lies and false promises into the greatest disaster of their history the leaders will have to pay the price with their lives.

In the liberated territories the fate of the Nazi leaders will probably be sealed overnight. The victims of oppression will know how to deal with them. No international tribunal will be needed to pass judgment on them. They will not survive the German collapse. With those within German territory, the Germans themselves should, if possible, be left to deal by themselves.

As soon as solid bridgeheads are established by the armies of the United Nations on the European Continent and maintained during the first critical days and weeks, Europe will flare up from Brittany to Athens. After having been chased from the Channel ports, from the Belgian, Dutch, Norwegian or any other coasts the military leaders may choose as their starting points for their attack, the Germans will know that defeat has arrived. If, in this situation, the victorious armies of the United Nations should suddenly cease to pursue them, the retreat of the Wehrmacht into Germany would probably be the signal for chaos and anarchy. A short pause at the German frontiers prior to the inevitable occupation of Germany might initiate days bloody and destructive beyond imagination. But it might solve one of the most thorny and puzzling questions, the question of the fate of the Nazi leaders and other prominent exponents of the Third Reich.

A pause of a few days might make them days of atonement, of a bloody purge, not only for the men on top but perhaps even for the men further down in the Nazi hierarchy who had been the symbols of domination in the eyes of neighbors and subordinates. It is unlikely that the *Blockwarts* and other little tyrants will escape revenge. That a man like Herman Goering may escape to Argentina or Chile in a superbomber is far more to be feared.

Self-Purge Not Advisable

But major considerations may militate against such a pause, creative and purifying as it might be. A breathing space of a few days might allow the Germans to set up at their frontiers a new resistance and the military leaders of the United Nations may want to avoid such a risk. Another reason for continuing the march of the victorious armies into the heart of Germany may be found in the fact that there are nearly 10 million citizens of the United Nations, Poles, Yugoslavs, Czechs and Dutch, as well as Frenchmen inside Germany. Their lives might be seriously endangered, either because of a last dastardly gesture on the part of the defeated Nazis, or, and this is more likely, because they might find themselves unprotected, without food and means of transportation in the midst of an anarchical situation. Moreover, the political strategists of the democracies may fear that the Germans could use these days to stage a social revolution in a desperate attempt to turn the tables against the democracies. Even the Russians, in such a contingency, might share the apprehension of their democratic comrades in arms.

It is therefore unlikely that the United Nations will desire to interrupt their march into Germany in order to let the Germans dispose of those responsible for the debacle. They will occupy all the military centers, the seats of national and provincial administrative power and all points of industrial importance. Having installed themselves all over Germany with maximum speed and efficiency they will be in a position to deal either directly with the Nazi criminals, or to allow the Germans to judge them for themselves. The latter would be infinitely preferable for technical as well as psychological reasons. Past mistakes must not be repeated. The responsibles must not go free.

The British Attack

By Ernest K. Lindley

Getting To Bengazi

THE DISAPPOINTMENTS which have followed previous British efforts to destroy or cripple Axis military strength in North Africa naturally lead to caution in expecting an attack on the El Alamein line. Rommel apparently was expecting an attack, for according to informed persons, he organized his defenses in depth, for which the terrain west of the El Alamein line is well suited. They warn that breaking through this defense may be tough. But if the British can succeed in that without too heavy losses, they are accorded a good chance of extending their gains through to Bengasi.

LINDLEY

The Bengasi bulge is regarded in informed quarters as important to Allied strategy as a whole—provided of course it can be held and used continuously as a base for aircraft. With the planes now available, it would go a long way toward securing Allied domination of the air over the eastern and central Mediterranean. It would greatly facilitate the supplying of Malta from the east, and would enable Allied planes and submarines to tighten their grip on the Axis supply line from Italy to Tripoli.

The tightest bottleneck in United Nations strategy generally is shipping. The reopening of the Mediterranean to United Nations shipping would eliminate, or greatly reduce, the need for the long haul around Africa to Egypt, the Persian Gulf railheads for the southern supply route to Russia, and India. The potential saving has been estimated at two million tons of shipping a year or more. This shipping would become immediately available for the supplying of other fronts. The reopening of the Mediterranean is the only way in which the United Nations can suddenly increase their available shipping in substantial quantity by shortening their supply lines.

To do this, they need to hold the entire North African coast, or, at least make sure that it was not used by the Axis. But an offensive which carried as far as Bengasi and held would go a long way toward, assuring achievement of the further objective.

IF THE BRITISH find that making the initial break-through is too difficult, the present operation may be written off as a reconnaissance in force. But, as this is written, informed observers in Washington say it looks like the beginning of the real push. The Imperial forces have the advantage not only of heavy superiority in the air, but of better equipment for their ground troops than they have had previously.

After the severe British reverses in June, large shipments of new equipment were started both from Great Britain and the United States. These included considerable numbers of American medium tanks and other mechanized and motorized equipment, which began to arrive in Egypt in the late summer and early fall.

The American forces in Egypt consist almost entirely of units of the Army air force and of the service of supply. The American-manned planes which were shuttled across in early summer at first used R. A. F. ground crews, but these have now been replaced by American ground crews. In addition, Americans are doing part of the supply and maintenance job for the British army. The references in dispatches from Egypt to American tank units are said by Washington officials to apply to a small number of men sent over for seasoning. These men, like others sent earlier, will be brought back to this country to instruct American armored units and provide them with a sprinkling of battle experience.

DESPATCHES from Egypt mention Rommel's apparent anxiety concerning his rear. The British commando raids on Tobruk and Bengazi were not very successful at the time, but they are believed to have prompted Rommel to strengthen his garrison at both of these ports. For days Axis sources have indicated concern, or curiosity, concerning a Fighting French-American force reported to be assembled in the vicinity of Lake Chad, as if for a thrust northward across the desert. Washington officials discount heavily these reports.

But the deepest anxiety of Berlin appears to center on Allied intentions toward the French colonies in North and West Africa. During the last three weeks Berlin and Vichy have used every sort of propaganda device to elicit information on this point. There are many indications that Hitler is about to renew, with even greater force, his pressure on Vichy for an active German-French military alliance.

Until the results of the present British attack are shown, caution in speculation is in order. Although history does not necessarily repeat itself, it is interesting to recall that the British attack began within three days of the anniversary of the beginning of Allenby's successful offensive in Palestine in 1917. That was also in the third year of a world war, after previous British offensives against the Turks had met with defeat or indifferent success. Allenby was not only a brilliant general, but, under him for the first time the British had troops and equipment adequate to the task.

Spain Denies U. S. Charges That Nazis Use Canary Islands

New York, Oct. 25 (AP).—The German Radio broadcast today a DNB dispatch from Madrid saying that the Spanish Foreign Ministry had "issued an official note of protest" against charges in certain United States newspapers that German submarines were based in the Canary Islands.

"On February 16 already we refuted this same assertion with irrefutable proofs," the German news agency quoted the purported note.

"On June 26 we had to deny the lie that our freighters were supplying German U-boats and on June 30 we felt compelled to deny United States rumors which accused our merchant fleet of announcing to German U-boats the positions of enemy vessels.

"In view of the new rumors it has become necessary to energetically reject the invented and false accusations."

DNB left unstated whether the supposed note was merely a public statement by the Foreign Ministry or a diplomatic communication to the United States Government.

OPA Allows Raise In Crabmeat Price

The Office of Price Administration yesterday authorized wholesale and retail price increases ranging from 6 to 20 per cent for domestic canned crabmeat.

OPA said the increases, ranging from 2 to 7 cents a can, depending on type, were intended to lessen the "squeeze" on wholesalers and retailers. The canners' prices remain at March 1941, levels.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Alarming News

Dear Oscar—

Something awful has happened to me and I am just dropping you a line so that if the worse comes to the worst you will know all about it. I have gone AWOL from the WAACS.

Don't ask me why, I don't know. It got on my nerves or something. All I know is that I felt a terrific yen to have breakfast in bed, get up at 10 a. m. and take all the time I wanted to dress. Everything sort of went black. The next thing I knew clearly was that I had left camp and was here in Chicago.

I don't know what will happen to me. Say a prayer for me and hope I can explain everything.

Love
HARRIET.

Dear Harriet—

What goes on?

It will take a lot of jaw-boning to get you out of this. I am more worried about you than you are. All I hope is that you got back to the Wackies by this time voluntarily and was not dragged back by a couple of Mps.

Gosh, Harriet, whatever come over you? It ain't in character for you to skup the duck in this way. So many things can happen to you for this that all the bad luck in your past life will seem like creampuffs and gravy. I certainly tried to keep your morale up by writing every week. You must not let it break you down even if you can't see me oftener.

Get hold of yourself Harriet, and scram back at once if you ain't back already. Tell the B. B. that them pills they give you in the Army went to your head or that you come from a long line of gypsies and your whole family is subject to runaway spells or something. Even say you was kidnaped or that you got a letter from Mrs. Roosevelt to attend a youth rally. Anything so long as you make it good and don't get a stretch in the mill or maybe even shot.

What a fine headline it wood make "Harriet Obermeyer, First WAAC To Go AWOL, Faces Court Marshul." Whatever you do do not do such a thing again. Maybe a woman has got as much right as a jeep to go AWOL but it sounds worse. And don't forget this, when a man goes AWOL and it is overlooked all the other horsefaces forget it, but I bet in a woman's army they would talk about it the rest of lifes.

I can understand how you felt. We all get lonesome and fed up. But while a man can stow a few beers or forget it all in a crap game or something I serpose a girl is different. You just got to grin and bear it. You got to be what they called a Sparitan woman or is it a Trojjan woman I am not sure.

If you are ever tempted to be a Refugee Goldbricker again just think of Mollie Pitcher, Joan of Ark, Sergeant York and Lieutenant Bulkeley. (No, on second thought scatch Bulkeley as I do not want you to think of sailors). Think of the Charge of the Bregade, Horacius at the Bridge, and me. It will bolster you all up. If you are back and got out of it okay write me a sugar report right away as I am worried to a frazzel.

Lovingly,
OSCAR.

P. S.—If they don't swallow your story give me as a character reference.

Murphy Praises Training of Army Mechanized Forces

Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy, who returned to the bench recently from three months' duty as a lieutenant colonel with forces in training, said yesterday that the American soldier "is trained strictly for the modern kind of mechanized warfare that will presently destroy the Axis militarists who created it."

In an address prepared for the Army, Hour broadcast, Murphy declared that this country had an Army "with a complete mastery of the methods and weapons of modern warfare."

Moreover, he added, "the wise policies of the War Department have brought the Army's keenest and toughest officers to the top." The commanding officer, Murphy said, "is a fighter like his men. He is not an officer who sits in his tent behind the lines and directs the action by telephone. He shows his men the way with a machine gun on his shoulder, a pistol in his belt and a trench knife at his side."

Concern For Congress

By Mark Sullivan

A Group Of Conditions

A national periodical, the Saturday Evening Post, prints an article which it advertises as "Who Killed Congress?" And in Connecticut a distinguished author and playwright, Clare Boothe (Mrs. Henry Luce) runs for election to Congress.

SULLIVAN

What relation is there between these two events? Superficially, it might seem slight, merely that both have to do with Congress. But actually there is a relation of cause and effect, of sickness and remedy.

Much current print and talk about Congress is in the spirit of the Saturday Evening Post obsequy. It is to the effect that Congress has declined in quality, that it does not function as it ought, that it has become subordinate in importance relative to the executive branch of the Government under President Roosevelt. A commentator declares that any list of the 10 most important persons in Washington would be made up wholly from the executive branch of Government, President Roosevelt and his associates—that such a list would contain no member of Congress. That sort of thing pours out daily. It is even said that the public has become discouraged about Congress, and that this accounts for the apparent apathy about the coming congressional elections.

About some of this, the present writer has doubts. It is not certain yet that the coming election will show apathy. While the public is deeply concerned, the concern is that Congress be restored in elevation. It is impossible to believe that any material group of voters would look with anything but alarm on such a decline of legislative government, such as elevation of one-man government, as is implied when a responsible periodical prints a post mortem of the legislative body. Parliamentary government has gone to death or eclipse in every important country in the world except Britain and the United States. That it should pass here, or even seriously decline, would be looked upon by our people as unthinkable tragedy.

WITH THE assertion that Congress has declined in quality, in personnel, this writer disagrees. What we have is a group of conditions, outside Congress, which by their nature tend to cause Congress to diminish in authority, the executive to rise. One of the conditions is war. The others are too many and complex to recite here.

However, to say that Congress has not declined in quality, is not to say that we do not need better representatives in Congress. Quite the contrary. The need imposed on us by extraordinary conditions is an extraordinary Congress, a super Congress. The public senses this. There is deep popular concern about Congress. The feeling is a current phenomenon plain to see. It cries out for attention.

Turning now to Claire Boothe's candidacy, that is a phenomenon, too. It is the first time—I say it with confidence, if I am wrong, correct me—the first time any American from the world of authorship or playwriting has paused in mid-tide of an extraordinary successful career, in order to run for Congress. Persons in other careers have done it often. Lawyers do it, but practicing law is so closely related to making law that the reason is obvious. Businessmen do it occasionally—though as a rule a businessman waits until he has concluded his business career.

But so far as authors have entered American life, it has been usually to receive a blue ribbon, to accept appointment to some post of honor such as ambassador or minister. The whole world of thought and ideas, of creative imagination and intellectual vitality, represented by authors and playwrights, has been totally absent from our law-making body.

SO FAR AS this class of persons has been moved to take account of public affairs—as, of course, they often have—they have usually confined themselves to letters to the press, or sporadic addresses; or, more often, to talk within their own circles—talk which, however good, has been futile to influence public action. That this rich store of thought and ideas should remain largely sterile for concrete effect is a pity. A reason for wishing success for Miss Boothe is that her pioneering example might lead others to follow.

It has remained for Miss Boothe to bend her back to the sweaty business of campaigning, and be willing to undertake the hard hard work she knows would attend membership in Congress, including faithful attention to the needs of her district.

She knows well that as a member of Congress she must give much of her time and energy to heavy routine tasks, and is willing to pay the price for the sake of the opportunity to contribute her thought and force to the direction of national affairs. She must have been moved by a deep inner urge, arising from her exceptional knowledge and concern about the state of the world, the springs and currents now moving it, the dangers that imperil America.

Unconsciously she may have been moved too by an urge from without. Any successful playwright must be psychic, intuitive, instinctively responsive to emotions current in the country. Miss Boothe may have unconsciously sensed a deep public wish that our legislative body be buttressed in strength.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

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Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Fido! I wish you'd quit worrying about meat rationing!"

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This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

If it weren't for the long-held prejudices against quick recognition of young upstarts, that lad Clint Castleberry might well be the first freshman in decades to win All-American rating. He's the boy in the Georgia Tech backfield who completed one of Navy's passes at Annapolis Saturday and toted it 95 dazzling yards to a touchdown.

POVICH

Apparently, it's an ill war that doesn't blow somebody good. It was the war that gave Georgia Tech license to play some of its freshman talent on the varsity, and in a peace-time year young Castleberry would have been blooming unseen on a mere freshman team. As it is, he's a hot article on the varsity.

That 95-yard runback was by no means Castleberry's only contribution to the latest of unbeaten Georgia Tech's victories. He was in there at the tailback position doing a better than fair job of it throwing left-handed passes, and when he wasn't throwing 'em, he was catching 'em for Georgia Tech. He took one pass for a 40-yard gain. He breezed around end for 21 yards the first time he carried the ball; and he broke through tackle for a 51-yard ramble late in the afternoon.

The fellow was so downright amazing that we asked Jack Troy of the Atlanta Constitution, the Boswell of all Georgia teams, how come Castleberry had received no press notices last year.

"Last year that boy was playing high school football," related Troy. "Until five months ago, ha was still in high school. But we knew all about him down at Atlanta. The coach at Atlanta Boys High never let Castleberry play much more than a quarter of any game, or they'd roll up such a big score it would be uninteresting. We knew Georgia Tech was getting a great football player."

Watching Georgia Tech bewilder Navy the other day, it was understandable how the Yellowjackets were able to beat Notre Dame early in the season. Navy was pitiable at times in its attempt to solge Georgia Tech's double-passing behind the line and its sharpshooting air attack. The Yellowjackets were both fast and clever, and they hit hard.

"That's a nice football team," we remarked to Troy, perfectly aware that we were attempting a bit of understatement. "Yeah," said Troy, "a pretty good football team, but you ought to see Georgia U. There's one that's a lot better than Tech."

That's fair warning to the remaining teams on Georgia's schedule. "Georgia, with Frankie Sinkwich, has got more power than Tech," said Troy. "They can do more things, hit harder and give you a better show. Sinkwich is dynamite. Georgia Tech is pretty good but not in Georgia's class."

Seemingly, the State of Georgia will do all right this season in college football. But Georgia Tech the other day made one notable contribution to college football at a time when the swing is to the T-formation. The Yellowjackes of Coach Bill Alexander put on a show calculated to restore faith in the single-wing and the indirect pass.

Georgia Tech demonstrated that a football team could be exciting without the T-formation. The Yellowjackets bamboozled Navy with its reverses, end around plays, screen passes and other hocus-pocus. There were times when Navy didn't know which back had the ball until they spotted three empty-handed backs. Tech even dusted off the old Statue of Libetry play and gained 15 yards with it. They faked a kick and threw a 40-yard pass to Castleberry, and they lateraled off a forward pass for a 22-yard gain.

Navy is coming up to the Army game without much chance to win, apparently. Coach Whelchel's reluctance last year to take charge of the Navy squad is understandable. Navy simply doesn't have the football players. They are nice, big boys, but they are a long way from the art of mastering the game. Whelchel has been forced to play his regulars out of position in a desperate attempt to make a showing. The old Navy fight is still evident, but actually Georgia Tech didn't beat much.

The Yellowjackets seemed to hold Navy rather lightly, anyway. After piling up a 14-0 lead in the second quarter, Georgia Tech wasn't worried much about holding it. Deep in their own territory, they still continued to pass the ball, against all orthodoxy. They acted like a team that felt it could always get as many touchdowns as it needed to beat Navy.

At first glance, the $40,170 the Laurel track turned over to the Army Relief Fund as the proceeds of Saturday's races, didn't seem like a large amount on a day that saw more than $750,000 in bets pass through the machines.

But the breakdown is interesting. The track's 8 per cent of the betting amounted to $60,000. From that was deducted the outlay of $32,000 for the day's purses. From the $28,000 balance was deducted the $6000 daily license fee paid to the State, leaving $22,000. The track added the approximately $18,000 received in admissions to make up the $40,170 turned over to the fund.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

Until something sadder in the sports line comes along, we'll have to award our plastic tear blotter to Comdr. John Whelchel, coach of the Navy football team.

Commander Whelchel may not be the best coach in the country, and never claimed to be anywhere near the money, in that department. But he seems to be prey to the most woe that has afflicted any sports coach since Mel Sheppard coached the 1936 Czecho-Slovakian Olympic team. That, incidentally, was a team consisting of a discus thrower, a javelin pitcher and a tough lady sprinter. On the day before the games, the discus thrower sailed his pie plate on to the conk of the javelin thrower who, when he calmed the bells in his skull, broke a javelin over the noggin of the cockeyed discus thrower. But the crusher, of course, was the curious fate which befell the third member of the already maimed team. It was charged and upheld that she was a man, thus completing the fearful inner disorder of the carefully trained team.

CONSIDINE

Nothing quite that arresting has happened to Commander Whelchel. But he learned that he would be head coach of the Navy team this year along about the time, last season, that he learned that 104 per cent of the talent on the 1941 team would not be back in school. He would have preferred war duty on the high seas (and his wish may be gratified at the close of this grid season) but he had his orders. Nothing was going to change those orders—though he suggested politely to the Messrs. Bierman, Crowley, Wolf and Barry, when they were taking their pre-flight training at Annapolis, that he'd be delighted if any or all of them just stayed there and coached the Navy team. All declined after a look at the talent. Atop this he learned that his captain-to-be, Midshipman Alan Cameron, a natural, had a collapsible knee.

Commander Whelchel, knowing what he was bound to be up against, decided to do something about it. He carefully looked over the field of players certain to return to him this year and selected a fine young backfield rookie named Bob Woods. On Woods he lavished the fruits of his football knowledge. He dogged the midshipman's footsteps, kept him up late at night going over plays and gridiron strategy, and when he heard that Woods had been demoted to the "B" team, asked that he himself be demoted to the "B" team, to be near his charge. Woods was restored to the big team, and played 58 minutes for Navy in the Army-Navy games last fall, corroborating Commander Whelchel's stories about his prowess.

The job of making Woods the master technician, for around him Commander Whelchel knew he must build his 1942 team, continued. The midnight oil was burned profligately. The lad made notable progress. He was a natural student for the game . . . But the smarter he became in football, the more his class-room work suffered. Then, to the horror of all, he was flunked. No amount of pleading or blame-taking by Commander Whelchel would melt the hearts of the Annapolis officials. Woods simply had bilged. To have given him another chance would have set—in the officials' minds at least—a bad precedent. It might be deemed an overemphasis on football at saintly Annapolis.

This is pretty sad, but the real weeper follows. Did Woods quit the game in disgust? No. Did he at least take the fruit of Commander Wheichel's teachings far, far away from the Master? No. He boned up and received an appointment to West Point, where he is one of the stars of Red Blaik's unbeaten Cadet team. And, come November 28, he'll return to Annapolis with the Army team to haunt the living daylights out of the pigskin Svengali who moulded him.

35,176 See Redskins Defeat Steelers, 14 to 0

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Dodgers Whip Giants, 17-7; Condit Stars

New Yorkers' Backfield Fails to Click

Fumble, Field Goal And 68-Yard March Factors in Victory; Leemans Absent

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Oct. 25.—The Giants' makeshift backfield couldn't generate enough power today, and the Brooklyn professional Dodgers bowled over their old New York rivals, 17 to 7, in a National Football League game at Ebbets Field.

With the running, kicking and passing of Merl (the Magician) Condit, one-time Carnegie Tech ball carrier, spearheading the attack all afternoon, the Dodgers capitalized on a Giant fumble to chalk up a touchdown in the first quarter, clicked for a Condit field goal in the second and marched 68 yards through the third and fourth periods to post their final marker.

Giants Score Early

Only in the opening moments of the ball game, when Leo Cantor, late of U. C. L. A., and Mississippi Merle Hapes combined for the Giants' lone tally, was the New York backfield able to put on any determined show of offensive strength. Minus the consistent battering of Tuffy Leemans, the fullback who was injured in last week's game, the Giants started several times, but just couldn't keep going.

Naturally, all this provided quite an afternoon of entertainment for 23,244 Brooklyn rooters, although they had a few anxious moments when the Giants went to work at the start of the game.

The New Yorkers took a kick on the Dodger 43 and went over for a score in seven plays. Cantor, replacing Leemans, passed 28 yards in two tries and picked up 7 in two cracks at the line. Hapes got 7 more in a pair of bucks and Cantor then went over from the 1. Cuff kicked the extra point. From the standpoint of scoring, the Giants might just as well have packed up and gone home right there.

Brooklyn Evens Matters

Five minutes later, the Dodgers had the score tied, after Walt Merrill recovered a Cantor fumble on the Brooklyn 17. Condit cantered around his own left end for 12 yards, then, on the most spectacular play of the day, pitched a long one to California Perry Schwartz, who caught it on the Giant 40 and outgalloped the New York secondary for the touchdown.

Each club tried for a field goal in the second quarter, but Condit was the only one to connect. He dropped back to the Giant 36, after a poor New York punt, and booted it right through the three-point slot from a difficult angle. Hank Soar tried—and missed—for New York.

Midway in the third quarter, the Dodgers took a punt on their own 32 and paraded up the field for the last marker in 17 ground plays, Overcoming even a five-yard back-in-motion penalty in the process. Condit collected 35 yards on this drive and Dean McAdams 24 before Pug Manders, the old Drake line-masher, bounced over from the three. Condit again added the point.

New York.		Brooklyn.
Adams	L.E.	Schwartz
Cope	L.T.	B.Kinard
Edwards	L.G.	G.Kinard
Hein	Center	T.Robertson
Buffington	R.G.	Sivell
Blozis	R.T.	Merrill
Walls	R.E.	Kucinski
Principe	Q.B.	Butcher
Hapes	L.H.	McAdams
Cuff	R.H.	Condit
Cantor	F.B.	Manders

New York	7	0	0	0—7
Brooklyn	7	3	0	7—17

Touchdowns—Cantor, Swartz, Manders. Points after touchdowns—Cuff, Condit, (place kicks). Field goal—Condit (place kick). Substitutions—New York: Ends, Howell, Lascari; tackles, Bell, Steinu; guards, Seick, Avedisian; centers, Barrett, Heinstra; backs, Owen, Soar, Shaffer, Leiberum, Hutchinson, Marafos. Brooklyn: Ends, Hodges, Toffi; tackle, Jurich; guards, Titus, Kapitansky, Jocher, Weiner; center, Deremer; backs, R. Robertson, McCullough, Fedora, Mecham, Gifford, Jefferson.

STATISTICS		
Brooklyn.		New York.
11	First downs	10
125	...Yards gained rushing (net)...	68
7	...Forward passes attempted...	18
3	...Forward passes completed...	8
106	..Yards gained forward passing..	84
44	Yds. run back intercepted passes	0
26	Punting average (from scrimmage)	40
93	...*Total yards kicks returned...	80
1	..Opponents' fumbles recovered..	2
20	.....Yards lost by penalties.....	10

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

Loyola Streak Ended, 13 to 0 By St. Mary's

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Oct. 25.—St. Mary's pushed Loyola of Los Angeles out of the select circle of undefeated football teams today by scoring a well earned 13-to-0 victory before a crowd of 20,000 at Gilmore Field.

Loyola held a slight edge through the first half but the Gaels began to crack down on the Lions' left-tackle spot in the third quarter, and with Fullback Tony Compagno leading the charge, pounded 33 yards to a touchdown.

This scoring drive started as Compagno intercepted a Loyola pass on St. Mary's 40 and returned 27 yards.

It was Compagno who set up the second touchdown in the fourth quarter. Gonzalo Morales shot a pass to Tony on the Lions' 18 to climax an assault at the left side. Morales passed to End Ray Curry on the 2, and Gonzales scored on the next play.

Loyola tried hard to get back in the ball game and Halfback Fred Beyrouth found a hole at left tackle and ran 49 yards across St. Mary's goal, only to have the play nullified by an offside penalty.

St. Marys.		Loyola.
Curry	L.E.	Sweeters
McFharland	L.T.	Parker
Bilotti	L.G.	Markles
Ratto	Center	Busnaeger
Bellani	R.G.	Ward
Powers	R.T.	Saari
Coll	R.E.	Jennison
Callen	Q.B.	Stehlr
Morales	L.H.	Saenz
Verutti	R.H.	Beyrouty
Compagno	F.B.	Pacowic

St. Mary's	0	0	7	6—13
Loyola	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Compagno, Morales. Point after touchdown—Morales (placement).

National Pro Grid Standings

EASTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Washington	5	1	.833	117	62
Brooklyn	3	2	.600	90	56
Pittsburgh	3	3	.500	62	76
New York	2	3	.400	73	76
Philadelphia	1	6	.143	93	181

WESTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Bears	5	0	1.000	177	70
Green Bay	4	1	.800	156	99
Cardinals	3	3	.500	57	65
Cleveland	3	4	.429	94	123
Detroit	0	6	.000	21	128

Ray Hare Nears Steelers' Goal Before Meeting Dudley

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

After snagging a pass from Washington's Sammy Baugh, Back Ray Hare drags an unidentified Steeler and is finally stopped on the Pittsburgh 2-yard line by Bill Dudley (extreme left). Redskins won, 14-0, to virtually clinch Eastern Division of the Pro League

Don Hutson Blanked, But Packers Win, 28-7

Famous End Held Without Touchdown, First Time This Year; Uram Goes 98 Yards

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Oct. 25.—The fabulous Don Hutson, running ahead of his all-time record scoring pace of last season, was held without a touchdown today for the first time this year, but the Green Bay Packers nevertheless whipped the Detroit Lions, 28 to 7, in a National Football League game before 19,097 spectators. Andy Uram returned a kick-off 98 yards for one Packer touchdown.

The Packers, gaining their fourth successive victory since bowing to the Chicago Bears, scored in each period while handing Detroit its sixth straight defeat. Joe Carter, Charles Sample and Lou Brock crossed the goal before Uram broke away in the last two minutes, and Frank Grigonis tallied for Detroit.

Carter took a 10-yard scoring pass from Cecil Isbell in the first period to extend to 17 games Isbell's string of touchdown tosses. Hutson set up this thrust by snaring passes of 13 and 34 yards, but the Lions diverted 25 per cent of their defensive strength—three men—in an effort to stop the lithe former Alabaman. Near pay dirt, they succeeded.

Extends Scoring Total

Hutson place-kicked two extra points, however, to run his five-game scoring total to 58 points. Last year he set the league record of 95 in 11 games.

For the first time this year Coach Curley Lambeau had Isbell and Hutson in his starting line-up, and they paid off quickly. Midway of the period the Packers started to march, going 79 yards in nine plays. On third down the Lions surrounded Hutson and knocked down Isbell's pass, so on the next play Isbell pitched to Carter, who was practically alone in the end zone.

The Packers seized upon Detroit fumbles for the next two scores. On the last play of the first period Ernie Pannell recovered Harry Hopp's muff on Detroit's 35, and five plays later Sample plunged over from the 1.

When Mickey Sanzotta fumbled in the third period, Charles (Buckets) Goldenberg scooped up the ball and ran 27 yards to Detroit's 10. On third down Brock went 10 yards right up the middle for the score. Dick Weissgerber placekicked the extra point.

Sparked by a new star, Chester

See PACKERS, Page 12, Column 6.

'Skins vs. Steelers

Washington.		Pittsburgh.
Masterson	L.E.	Bova
Wilkin	L.T.	Schultz
Farman	L.G.	Sanders
Aldrich	Center	Cherundolo
Slivinski	R.G.	Simington
Young	R.T.	Woudenberg
Cifers	R.E.	Kichefski
R.Hare	Q.B.	Martin
Baugh	L.H.	Dudley
Justice	R.H.	Sandig
Farkas	F.B.	Riffle

Washington	0	7	7	0—14
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Todd (for Justice), Cifers. Points after touchdowns—Masterson 2 (placekicks). Substitutions—Washington: Ends, Krueger, McChesney, Kovatch, Malone; tackles, Davis, Beinor, Watts; guards, Straika, Carroll, Zeno, Shugart; center, Titchenal; backs, C. Hare, Moore, Seymour, Todd. Pittsburgh: End, Brown; tackles, Somers, Doyle; guards, Law, Lamus; backs, Binotto, Cotton, Niccolai, Hoague, Donelli, Tomasic.

STATISTICS		
Pittsburgh.		Washington.
14	First downs	11
113	...Yards gained rushing (net)...	67
34	...Forward passes attempted...	18
11	...Forward passes completed...	10
134	....Yards by forward passing....	126
1	..Forward passes intercepted by..	0
15	Yards gained runback int. passes	0
26	Punting average (from scrimmage)	34
117	..Total yards all kicks returned..	20
2	..Opponents' fumbles recovered..	2
40	.....Yards lost by penalties.....	84

Jacksonville Naval Air Wins

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 25.—The Jacksonville Naval Air Station turned back a stubborn Tampa University eleven here this afternoon, 26-0, in a contest more evenly fought than the score indicated. The attendance, limited to Navy personnel, numbered about 3500.

The Fliers' first score came on a 9-yard sprint off tackle by George McAfee in the second period.

A few minutes later Marty O'Hagan, Flier end, blocked a kick which Fred Hancock attempted to get away from his 6-yard line. The ball bounded into the end zone, where O'Hagan covered it for another touchdown. Fusia added both extra points by placement to give the Air Station a 14-0 lead at half time.

In the third quarter the Fliers tallied again on a 16-yard pass—Fusia to Hershey—in the end zone. The same tosser hit O'Hagan with a 20-yard pass in the final period for the winners' last marker.

St. Josephs Ties St. Ambrose, 13-13

Davenport, Iowa, Oct. 25 (AP).—Fullback Pete Varini, scoring his second touchdown of the game, crashed over from the 9-yard line in the fourth quarter today to give undefeated St. Joseph's of Rensselaer, Ind., a 13-13 tie with St. Ambrose.

St. Joseph's rallied with a 40-yard march after the Bees had tallied two third-period touchdowns and gained a 13-7 lead.

Rams Check Card Threats To Win, 7 to 3

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Oct. 25.—The Cleveland Rams withstood a flurry of fourth-quarter passes from Bud Schwenk and made two magnificent goal-line stands today for a 7-to-3 National Football League triumph over the Chicago Cardinals before 7896 Cleveland Stadium spectators.

The Cardinals jumped ahead on a first-quarter field goal, lost their margin in the third period, but twice almost succeeded in winning in the final minutes of the game.

After the Rams' line repelled a Chicago drive which stalled on the 19, Bill Daddio calmly went back from his end position and, standing on the 28, placekicked a first-quarter field goal to put the Cardinals ahead.

Rams Miss Parker Hall

The Rams, handicapped by loss of their passing star, Parker Hall, who was called home to Tunica, Miss., by the serious illness of his father, struck back midway in the third stanza.

Starting from the 33, the Clevelanders made the goal line in 11 plays, aided by two short penalties. With two downs to make 3 yards, Indian Jack Jacobs dashed to his right behind two interferers and the Cardinals expected a line play. On the dead run the flashy rookie shot a short pass to Halfback Dante Magnani, who collected it over his shoulder just in the end zone and Chet Adams placekicked the point.

The best was still to come, for Schwenk's passes finally started to find their mark. The Cardinals' halfback, John Martin, intercrepted a Cleveland heave and ran 15 yards to the Rams' 49 and the rush was on.

Rams Halt Goal Threat

A short aerial to Snaky Marshall Goldberg saw him dash to the Rams' 22, Gaylon Smith barely managing to bring him down between several enemy blockers. After two running plays, a throw to Steve Lach made first down on the Rams' 9 on the next play, Lach crashed through the Cleveland two. The Rams stiffened, however, and three line plays wound up on the Cleveland five.

Jacobs, who played the entire game, kicked to the Chicago 43 and the Cardinals struck right back, with the clock saying three minutes left. Passing on 12 of the next 13 plays, Schwenk hit his receiver nine times to carry to the Cleveland 5. Finally, on the fourth down, the desperate Cardinals sent Fullback Bob Morrow through the center but he was stopped on the two and the game ended one play later.

Chicago.		Cleveland.
Daddio	L.E.	Benton
Dugan	L.T.	Adams
Baker	L.G.	Matheson
Banonis	Center	Rieth
Fife	R.G.	Stuart
Alton	R.T.	Pasqua
Ivy	R.E.	Gibson
Parker	Q.B.	Petchel
Schwenk	L.H.	Jacobs
Lach	R.H.	Magnani
Goldberg	F.B.	Janiak

Cardinals	3	0	0	0—3
Rams	0	0	7	0—7

Touchdown—Magnani. Point after touchdown—Adams (placekick). Field goal—Daddio. Substitutions—Cardinals: Ends, Kell, Capasso; tackles, Seibold, Behiman; guard, Bertagnolli; center, Apolskis; backs, Cheatham, Knolls, Martin, Morrow, Rauer. Ends, Plautkis, Hightower; tackle, Clay; guards, Thorpe, Brahm; center, Conkright; backs, Elston, Plunkett, Smith, Lassetch.

STATISTICS		
Cardinals.		Rams.
11	First downs	9
96	...Yards gained rushing (net)...	63
33	....Forward passes attempted....	24
13	....Forward passes completed....	8
131	....Yards by forward passing....	83
5	..Forward passes intercepted by..	4
26	Yds. gained runback of int. passes	21
39	.Punting ave. (from scrimmage).	41
123	..Total yards all kicks returned..	73
0	...Opponent fumbles recovered...	0
30	.....Yards lost by penalties.....	20

Turnout Best In Pittsburgh Pro History

Dudley Losers' Star As 'Skins Virtually Cinch Eastern Title; Baugh, Todd Shine

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Post Staff Writer

Pittsburgh, Oct. 25.—To the utter dismay to the largest crowd in Pittsburgh's pro football history, 35,176 paid spectators and an additional 3000 high school students and soldiers, the Washington Redskins beat the sentimentally favored Steelers, 14 to 0, here today and put the Eastern Division title beyond reasonable reach of their four sectional rivals.

The Redskins beat back the challenge of the hosts although they were on the short end of all the statistics as pro football's prize rookie, Bill Dudley, came through with another great afternoon despite a mediocre supporting cast.

Twenty-five seconds separated the teams from a scoreless first half when Mr. Forward Pass, alias Sammy Baugh, whipped a chest high aerial to Dick Todd from the 4-yard line for the score which broke the Steelers' hearts and hopes. Bob Masterson converted and it was goodby Pittsburgh, hello Bears in December.

A Punt Is Blocked

Wee Willie Wilkin put his chest into a Bill Dudley punt on the Steelers' 14-yard line late in the third period and Ed Cifers fell on the bounding ball in the end zone to put a definite end to Pittsburgh's comeback hopes and end the scoring of a ball game which had its thrilling and exceedingly dull moments.

Forbes Field officials made no provisions for the record crowd and midway in the first period ropes were hurriedly placed around the playing field to accomodate several thousand fans who were content with standing room admission. Extra police were called to handle the pregame throng which was backed up nearly two blocks in a last minute ticket buying rush.

Twice in the first half and once in the last quarter the Steelers marched inside the Redskins' 11-yard line, but they turned out to be a punchless outfit with six points in the offing.

On the first offensive move of the ball game the Steelers trucked from their own 20 to the Redskins 11, but two ground plays and a pass netted naught, and Armand Niccolai's field goal attempt was wide from 22 yards out.

Again in the opening moments of the second quarter Dudley moved the Steelers into scoring territory, this time to the four-yard line, but a penalty cost five yards, and again Niccolai was called on for a field goal attempt, but like the first it was wide and to the left. It was the same Niccolai whose placement attempt was blocked in Washington, and the second time he missed made it seven straight he had botched this season.

Dudley Shines

Dudley, the University of Virginia graduate whose play had inspired the Steelers to three straight victories, and a respectable position in the league race for the first time in six years, made suckers of the Redskins on punt returns, rolled through the line on his favorite fake pass and run play and accounted for 134 yards passing.

Several times Dudley or a teammate on the receiving end of his passes was past all but one Red-

See REDSKINS, Page 13, Col. 2.

YMS
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LAST 6 DAYS!
30th Anniversary Sales Will End Saturday, Oct. 31
All-wool suits, covert and tweed topcoats. Removable lining coats. Midnite blue tuxedos $29.75
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Timely, Benchwork, St. Albans and Devonshire Suits. Cyril Johnson topcoats, fleece o'coats $48
Only 46 luxurious $75 medium-weight overcoats, 100% wool, warm yet light in weight $56.75
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Redskin Notes:

It Looks as If Those Bears Will Return

By a Staff Correspondent

Pittsburgh, Oct. 25.—Cleaning up on the Redskins who just about cleaned up the Eastern Division title by beating the Steelers today, 14-0. Start saving your five spots for the championship play-off with the Bears December 15 in Griffith Stadium.

Dick Farman and John Woudenberg were ejected in the second half for words which led to passes, and not forward passes . . . The Redskins were penalized 15 yards for roughing on the part of Ed Beinor, who was so mad he had to be tamed by Ed Cifers . . . Bill Dudley tossed a 30-yard pass to Vernon Martin in the first period and how he got the pass off from that maze of tacklers is a mystery.

The Redskins rode from the railroad station to the hotel Saturday night in a chartered streetcar. Ky Aldrich was taking fares but everybody put it on the cuff . . . Dr. Bruno Eisen, who represented Dr. Robert E. Moran, the Redskin physician, rushed from the operating room in Emergency Hospital Saturday afternoon with 15 minutes to catch the train and made the trip in his white uniform without even a change of clothes . . . Tiny Croft, who was released by the Redskins two weeks before the first game, has had his picture in every out-of-town program . . . Wayne Millner, who scouted Navy again yesterday for Notre Dame, was on the Redskin bench.

Sammy Baugh found all receivers covered in the second period so he ran the ball 31 yards before being knocked out of bounds. On the next play, milt Simington tossed Baugh for a 17-yard loss. Sammy got up smiling and gave big Milt, who played a fine ball game an affectionate pat . . . One of Bill Dudley's punts carried to the Redskin 1-foot line and instead of bounding into the end zone bounced back 7 yards . . . Baugh was almost trapped for a safety in his own end zone but finally got a pass off for 31 yards to Todd . . . Wilbur Moore, one of the fastest men in the league, played a whale of a ball game on pass defense, bringing down Steelers from the rear and making vicious tackles, plus nabbing a few passes.

Armand Niccolai, a great field-goal kicker in his day, drew a smattering of boos in his second attempt. He was playing sans shoulder pads, in the game for his specialty . . . Baugh stopped Tony Bova with a straight arm tackle. Sam was making a desperate attempt to bring the flying Bova down and did . . . Jack Sanders and Eberle Schultz blocked Masterson's second field goal try . . . Clyde Shugart played another bang-up game at guard . . . Dick Todd, the triple-threater, got off a 70-yard quick kick . . . Dudley lost 15 yards he earned on a punt return by a quick whistle. Beinor made the tackle but Dudley was just slowed, not stopped . . . Next week, the Eagles.

Chicago Bears Rout Eagles, 45-14, Give Halas Right Sendoff

Coach Joins Navy; Streak Is Extended

5 Different Players Score With Varied Attack; Eagles Lost 6th in Row

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 25.—The Chicago Bears today gave their coach, George Halas, a rousing sendoff to his new job as Lieutenant Commander in the Navy by crushing the Philadelphia Eagles, 45 to 14, to remain unbeaten through 18 games, 12 of them in National Football League competition.

The national champions, now only six games short of equaling their mark of 18 straight league victories, sent five different players to touchdowns on an assortment of methods, scoring in every quarter and rushing over 28 points in a second half blow-off.

The Eagles, losing their sixth game in a row after opening the season with a win from the Pittsburgh Steelers, scored in the second period on an 80-yard sprint by Ernie Steele after he had taken a lateral from Tommy Thompson.

Eagles Tally Second Time

Philadelphia scored again at the outset of the fourth when Thompson passed 3 yards to Bert Johnson, climaxing a 43-yard drive starting from Len Supulski's filch of Sid Luckman's aerial.

Three of the Bears' first markers were set up by passes. In the opening stanza Luckman tossed 36 yards to Hugh Gallarneau who fumbled on the 25, with George Wilson recovering to race the remaining 24 yards across the goal. Shortly afterwards, Frank Maznicki, who, with Lee Artoe, placekicked three extra points, booted a 28-yard field goal.

In the second quarter, Charlie O'Rourke gained 61 yards on two passes before pitching to Maznicki from the 14 for six points.

The Bears scored twice in the opening four minutes of the third period, each touchdown being nullified because of penalties. They finally made a touchdown stick when Gallarneau jammed over from the 3 after Luckman had set the stage with passes. A few plays later they rushed over another, Harry Clark having the honor from two yards out to cap a 55-yard march.

Berry Scores

Maznicki picked up 15 yards, then lateralled to Connie Berry, who darted 30 more to start the last quarter scoring. Berry later scored again by grabbing the ball from Bosh Pritchard's hands and running 46 yards. Pritchard had just intercepted Luckman's pass.

The Bears also held their ground when the chips were down. In the second period, the Eagles, aided by Thompson's 21-yard toss to Andy Cabrelli, moved to the four-yard line.

In three plays they were only six inches from the goal, but O'Rourke threw Louis Tomasetti for a two-yard loss on an end run to blunt the threat. A crowd of 15,372 saw the game.

Eagles		Bears
Cabrelli	L.E.	Berry
Sears	L.T.	Kolman
Gerber	L.G.	Portmann
Hayden	Center	Turner
Cretti	R.G.	Bray
Ebner	R.T.	Artoe
Meyer	R.E.	Wilson
Thompson	Q.B.	Luckman
Barnum	L.H.	Clark
Davis	R.H.	Gallarneau
Tomasetti	F.B.	Famiglietti

Eagles	0	7	0	7—14
Bears	10	7	14	14—45

Touchdowns—Steele (for Davis), Johnson (for Davis), Wilson, Maznicki (for Clark), Gallarneau, Clark, Berry (2). Points after touchdowns—Barnum, Steele, Artoe (3). Maznicki (3) (placements). Field goals—Maznicki (for Berry) (placement). Substitutions—Eagles: Ends, Supulski, Smith, Combs, Priestly; tackles, Levanitis, Kasky, Halverson, Hrabetin, Brennan; guards, Fate, Wear, Kaplan; centers, Graves, Marchi; backs, Ted Williams, Steele, Johnson, Pritchard, Stackpool, Rollins, Tex Williams. Bears: Ends, Newmeister, Siegal, Pool, Wager; tackles, Strzalkus, Hapiewit, Hempel; guards, Druis, Akin, Musso, Kerasiotis; centers, Maronn, Clarkson; backs, Maznicki, O'Rourke, Nolting, McLean, Kissell, Morris.

STATISTICS	
Bears.	Eagles.
16 ..... First downs	14
188 ... Yards gained rushing (net) ...	124
25 ... Forward passes attempted ...	36
11 ... Forward passes completed ...	7
237 .... Yards by forward passes	97
2 ..Forward passes intercepted	0
25 Yds. gained run back int. passes	23
37 Punting average from scrimmage	37
123 ..Total yards all kicks returned..	231
1 ..Opponents' fumbles recovered..	0
103 .... Yards lost by penalties	15

En Route to a Blue the Tough Way

Post Staff Photo—Keller

Lieut. and Mrs. Herbert Bryant's Havacrack, who customarily canters slowly into his fences and leaps with amazing springs in his heels, was in typical form at the Washington Bridle Trails Horse Show yesterday in Chevy Chase, Md., and carried Johnny Keeler to victory in the knockdown-and-out class—although the ride was none too smooth

Bridle Trails Show Honors To Fleetrock

By Anne Hagner

A virtually unknown "dark horse" with one of Maryland's best horsemen aboard yesterday found the combination to victory at the Washington Bridle Trails Association Horse Show and earned the hunter title over some of the top conformation horses in the vicinity. Championship winner was Charles Carrico's recent acquisition, Fleetrock, who outpointed Dr. John Lyon's Kristin by a single point for the award.

Fleetrock, an 8-year-old son of Bosh-Night Rock, took the blue among limit working hunters and several minor ribbons to place ahead of Kristin, another Carrico-ridden entry. Earlier Kristin had tied in points with Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Bradley's Hyglo, but took the reserve after winning a coin toss.

Hyglo, however, managed to steal the spotlight as the outstanding horse of the day at the East-West Highway show grounds by developing into a potent factor in both hunter and jumper divisions, and losing possession of the jumper tricolor only after a tough jump-off over 4-foot fences.

Enters Coast Guard

For Don Bradley, it was a final fling at the show game, possibly for the duration, as he joins the mounted Coast Guard unit on the Eastern coastline next week. Hence he entered the big, perfectly mannered gelding in every possible class and was seldom out of the ribbons.

Chief thrill for old friends of Hyglo came when he stepped briskly around the difficult "versatility" open jumpers course and sailed beautifully over a 4-foot triple bar, although he had never seen one before during his long career as a working hunter.

Winner of the jumper crown after the tussle with Hyglo was Lieut. and Mrs. J. C. Herbert Bryant's Red Water, also a re-

See BRIDLE, Page 13, Col. 2

Army Moves In

Staid Downs At Louisville Goes Military

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 15.—Race fans at Churchill Downs next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will see a big military display—including a camp in the track enclosure inhabited by 350 soldiers—and it's all for the Louisville war fund.

The three special days of racing, with all proceeds going to the war fund and track officials paying all operating expenses, were arranged as a preliminary to the regular fall meeting at Churchill Downs to aid the fund in attaining its goal of $1,118,139 by November 2.

In addition to the eight races daily, there will be on display a large amount of military equipment, including some 100 armored vehicles of all types, engineer exhibitions, radio displays, water purification exhibits and other activities participated in by soldiers from Fort Knox.

There also will be illustrations of air force procedure by soldiers from Bowman Field, displays from the quartermaster depot at Jeffersonville, Ind., and training movies of the armored force, air force, Navy and Marines.

Brig. Gen. Robert W. Hasbrouck, a combat command officer of the Eighth Armored Division, will be coordinator of all military displays and activities.

The combat units encamped in the track enclosure will use new field equipment of the latest type and design contributed by the quartermaster depot. The camp will be open for inspection by the public.

President of Mexico Gets 4-Goal Rating

Mexico City, Oct. 25 (AP).—President Manuel Avila Comacho was rated a four-goal player in the handicap rankings issued today by the Mexican Polo Association. Last year he was a two-goal man.

Net Favorites Head Advance At Columbia

Favorites continued their march in the second round of the District of Columbia Women's Open Tennis Championships at the Columbia Country Club yesterday when Mrs. John Van Ryn, seeded No. 1, defeated Dorothy Dyer, 6—0, 6—0; Mrs. Wilmer Allison won over Ruth Loftus, 6—0, 6—0; Mrs. David Gray, City of Washington champion, defeated Pat Ravey, 6—0, 6—0; and Elinor Fishburn turned back Mrs. J. L. Karrick, 7—5, 1—6, 6—2. Miss Fishburn also beat Juanita Reed, 6—1, 6—2, in a remaining first round match.

Today's pairings will pit Mrs. Gray against Mrs. Allison and Sarah Moore against Mrs. Fishburn. The matches will be played at 3 and 4:30 p. m., respectively. First-round consolation matches are also on the calendar today at 4 o'clock.

In yesterday's first-round doubles Mrs. Van Ryn-Mrs. Allison beat Miss Dalley-Mrs. Huidekoper, 6—3, 7—5; Mrs. Gray-Sarah Moore defeated Margaret Graham-Mrs. Norman Vissering, 6—2, 6—4; Mrs. Fishburn-Mrs. T. J. Hobenthal defeated Elinor Finckel-Mrs. Dorette Miller, 5—7, 6—4, 8—6; and Mrs. Hugh Rowman-Mrs. Karrick defeated Mrs. Herron-Irenie Edwards, 6—4, 3—6, 6—0.

Irish-Wolverine Game Ball Goes To Bond Drive

By International News Service

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 25.—The football to be used in the Notre Dame-Michigan game at South Bend November 14 will not take its place in the trophy case of either school, it was announced tonight.

Identity of the owner of the ball will be determined during the three weeks preceding the contest on the basis of the auctioning of war bonds.

Athletic Directors H. O. (Fritz) Crisler of Michigan and Frank Leahy of Notre Dame gave their consent when asked to help the St. Joseph County (South Bend) bond drive. St. Joseph County was the first in the Nation to double its quota of bond and stamp purchases.

Mohawks Are Beaten By Riverdale, 34 to 6

The Riverdale A. C. opened its gridiron season with a 34-6 win over the Maryland Mohawks at College Park yesterday. The Riverdalers unleased their offensive power in the second period, pushing over three touchdowns for a total of 20 points. The remainder of their scoring came in the final stanza.

Any 115-pound team looking for games with Riverdale A. C. can telephone Bill DePerini at Hillside 0774-J.

Bergelin Wins Kenwood Club Golf Crown

Golf champions were crowned at the Kenwood and Columbia Country Clubs yesterday, while the third titular match scheduled for the metropolitan Washington area—that for the Manor Club honors—was postponed indefinitely.

The slightly favored Johnny Bergelin captured the Kenwood title by defeating Maury Fitzgerald, 4 and 3, over the tough 36-hole championship grind.

Kenwood crowns are no novelty to the 36-year-old Federal Reserve employe, for he held the club championships in 1939 and 1940.

Fitzgerald, who has been turning in excellent match-play cards recently, forced Bergelin to come from behind to win, as he was leading the new champion by a 1-up margin at the conclusion of the first nine.

With a third of the final play behind him, however, Bergelin took command and was never headed. He held a 2-up advantage at the eighteenth and at the completion of 27 holes he had stretched this to a 3-up lead. On the thirty-third hole Bergelin finally put the championship on ice.

Kenwood's 1941 champion, Joe Wilson, did not figure in the current title at all, being eliminated by Walter Hankin in the first round.

COLUMBIA

Tommy Webb is the new champion at Columbia by virtue of his 2 and 1 victory over former Titlist Martin F. McCarthy yesterday.

Webb, crack FBI marksman, definitely settled the issue on the seventeenth when he fired a spectacular birdie 3 at McCarthy after they had been all even at the eleventh.

The G-Man worked his way into the championship round by eliminating Ray Swearingen, the defending champ, 1 up on the twentieth hole in a semifinal match Saturday.

Swearingen came into the finals by dispatching Big Joe Barse, the Georgetown University student who holds the District junior champion.

MANOR

The Norbeck Club title is still in doubt as the championship volley between Southpaw Earl McAleer, the incumbent, and Challenger Lee Ritter missed fire yesterday.

The match had to be postponed indefinitely as Ritter is out of the city.

BELL HAVEN

Several holes which are still under water as a result of the recent flood necessitated the postponement of the semifinal match play for the Belle Haven crown yesterday. However, Pro Tommy Ryan reports these matches will be played sometime this week, with the finals on tap for next Sunday.

Charlie Holden, the prefinal favorite to take the title over the Virginia club's layout, will meet Andy Clark in one of the semifinals, while J. B. Murphy and Bill Hering are scheduled to tee off in the other.

Charles Bell, the current cham-

See GOLF, Page 12, Column 6.

Has Reason to Look Proud

Post Staff Photo

Lonarch Babbie, an English Bull owned by A. R. Forbush, president of the Washington Bulldog Club, captured the "best in show" award yesterday. Lonarch Babbie, who is 11 months old, was reserve winner of the bulldog class at the National Capital Kennel Club event at Meadowbrook recently

Four Fall From Ranks Of Unbeaten Elevens

Army Shows to Best Advantage; Usual Upsets Prevail; Boston College Rolls On

By Edward W. Cochrane

International News Service Sports Writer

New York, Oct. 25.—Candidates for the mythical national football championship rolled on victorious Saturday, but in another week some of the leaders will be eliminated. The list still contains:

Georgia, Georgia Tech, Boston College, Ohio State, Texas Christian, Alabama, Army, Tulsa, Syracuse and Detroit—the top ten of the undefeated and untied squads of the Nation.

Brown, Illinois, Santa Clara and Arizona fell by the wayside as a result of skirmishes with superior foes.

There were the usual major upsets, such as Yale's surprising triumph over Dartmouth; Minnesota's victory over Michigan; California's win over Washington and U. S. C.s triumph over Santa Clara. As a result of a hectic weekend some conferences and sections have now developed leaders that appear to be reasonably certain of finishing in front. The leaders are:

East—Army, Boston College, and Syracuse.

Big Ten—Ohio State and Wisconsin.

Middle West non-conference teams—Notre Dame and Detroit.

Big Six—Missouri.

South—Georgia Tech., Georgia, Alabama.

Southwest—T. C. U. and Texas.

Missouri Valley—Tulsa.

Pacific Coast—U. C. L. A.

Rocky Mountain—Colorado.

On each succeeding Saturday the

See GRID, Page 13, Column 4.

Baltimore Star Wins Campbell Bowling Stakes

Wilbur Robey, one of Baltimore's leading bowlers, posted a 2028 total in three blocks of competition to win the annual Howard Campbell Sweepstakes here last night.

Robey's score topped his nearest competitor by 44 pins and won him the $400 first prize from a field of 52 outstanding maple mashers.

Tony Santini, high-ranking Washington bowler, took second honors with a score of 1984, pocketing $200. Third place also went to a District bowler, Nick Rinaldi, who finished with a 1975 for $150. Julie Singer was fourth with a 1953, winning $100.

The first block was rolled at Brookland, the second at Lucky Strike and the finals at Convention Hall.

Bulldog Show Honors Taken By L. Babbie

Lonarch Babbie, an 11-month-old English bulldog, definitely established herself as the undisputed leader, social and otherwise, by sauntering off with top honors in the members' match of the Washington Bulldog Club show at the Rialto Parking Lot yesterday afternoon.

Owned by Arthur R. Forbush, club president, Babbie, a canine beauty, won the judge's eye in the distaff division, and then captured the title of best dog in the show when she was ruled superior to Broxton Bombshell, winner of the male class.

The Bombshell, registered out of Baltimore and owned by William H. Tuten of Fuller, Md., was adjudged champion in the male division. Reserve honors in this class went to another Baltimorean, one Bud, a cute, 3-month-old Canadian pup, owned by Thomas M. Crawford.

Reserve honors among the ladies were garnered by Mrs. Theodore Reamy's Cutie, a brindle puppy.

In the show-off between the two champs, it was Lonarch Babbie that captured Judge Edward E. McLean's eye.

An excellent turnout of 24 dogs competed in the show, which was patronized by approximately 50 canineophiles. Proceeds of the contest will be applied to the club's annual spring specialty production, which is open to outside dogs.

Johnny Long Meets John Melas at Arena

Still angling for a shot at Jimmy Londos, Johnny Long, the Baltimore Shipyard worker will seek to move into a headline role on Wednesday night's card at Turner's Arena, where he will wrestle John Melas of Florida, in a special 30-minute match.

Londos, the Gorgeous Greek, will headline the show, meeting Benny Shapiro, the Canadian, former world's junior heavyweight champion, over the 1-hour time limit route.

OLD LEWIS HUNTER
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
This whiskey is 5 years old

Use only genuine Gems. They fit precisely!
Gem
SINGLEDGE BLADES
Avoid "5 o'clock Shadow"
TIP No. 6 on Conserving Blades—Before shaving, hold razor and blade under hot water (especially with new blade).

Dixie Sports Huddle

Coaches Solve Problem of Beefless Days

By Romney Wheeler

Associated Press Sports Writer

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 25.—Tulsa's success with a one-armed guard has football coaching circles in a tizzy . . . Scouts are said to be under standing instructions now to check hospital lists and disability records in every city they visit, in hopes of turning up an over-aged or crippled all-America prospect. Comes now Charley Brickley, with a proposal to abolish the kick for extra-point after touchdowns . . . but shucks, this time next year they'll be awarding football games just for trying . . . Add trend o' times: Here is halfway through the football season, and nobody has hollered "Fire the coach!"

SHORT THOUGHT: "Football coaches shouldn't worry about a substitute for meat," quips Tommy Fitzgerald of the Louisville Courier-Journal . . . "They have always made up for lack of beef with speed and deception."

CUFF STUFF: Bless 'i' goodness if Navy Lieut. Peter Norton, former sports editor of the Tampa Tribune, hasn't been shipped to Tucson (Ariz.) for training, just hollering distance from the desert and about rationing-distance from sea water . . . Watch Carl Anderson, fromer Georgia Military Academy star, when Army plays Notre Dame November 7 . . . As a plebe he made the football, basketball, track and baseball teams, and is going great guns now with the West Point first-stringers . . . Reflection: All Louisiana State University needs to win or share the Southeastern Conference grid championship is beat Tennessee, Auburn and Tulane . . . Occupation, pre-winter-book favorite for next year's Kentucky Derby, will winter at Churchill Downs . . . Add hit-bits: The tricky "souvenir program" of Leon Hamilton, traveling secretary of the Jacksonville baseball club, starring infant Francis Marie Hamilton . . . "Spring training opened December 24, 1941 . . . first local showing (fifth inning) May 13, 1942 . . . championship trophy presented October 13, 1942."

SAFETY FIRST: Noting the misfortunes of a Arkansas sports editor, "kidnaped," shaved and doused with oil of cloves after criticising the University of Arkansas football team, Sports Editor R. M. Hitt, jr., of the Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier proclaimed: "Just in case anybody plans to resent anything we might write . . . let it be recorded that we ain't mad at nobody, nohow.

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AMBASSADOR HOTEL POOL 14th & K

The ENGINEER wears an ADAM Hat
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INSTEAD OF A COCKTAIL, WE'LL START OFF WITH

One of the nice things about living in or near Baltimore is the enjoyment which comes from Baltimore's grand beer—NATIONAL BOHEMIAN. This delightful beer sort of rounds out the flavor of the great Maryland dishes like crabs, oysters, and the other good things which come from the waters of Chesapeake Bay.

We have prepared a collection of recipes of many of the most famous of the Maryland native dishes. If you want a set for yourself or to be sent to a friend, we'll be pleased to send it. Just send us a postal.

NATIONAL Bohemian BEER

Brewed and bottled by The National Brewing Company of Baltimore, Maryland who also brew the coast to coast favorite National Premium Beer.

By the way—Tune in on Arch McDonald's MOON DIAL—Station WJSV, 11:15 to 11:45 p. m. Monday through Saturday.

Washington Branch—128 Que Street N.E. Michigan 2600 Washington, D. C.

Chance for Whirlaway-Alsab Clash at Pimlico Wednesday

Army Relief Will Conduct Big Program

Decision of Alsab Handlers Is Awaited; No Other Rival Available for Whirly

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Programs today and tomorrow will complete the month-long meeting at Laurel and on Wednesday Pimlico, one of the few tracks in America without a transportation problem, will open its gates for a 13-day session within the city limits of Baltimore.

As already advertised, the inaugural card at the ancient Maryland Jockey Club track will be turned over to the Army Emergency Relief. Two men now in New York can either make or break that important Wednesday show. They are Al Sabath, owner of Alsab, and Serge Swenke, trainer of the gallant son of Good Goods.

If they say yes, it will be Alsab against Whirlaway in the famous $10,000 winner-take-all battle. If they say no, we may see Whirlaway simply trot around the track in what they call a walk-over. The Special, a dream race of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, is not the only race on the program, for the Exterminator Handicap, at 2 miles and 70 yards, will hold some interest, but the Alsab-Whirlaway punch is what is needed.

Eye New York Handicap

Alsab and Whirlaway have done some war relief work already. However, it will be a blow to racing if their handlers pass up this opportunity. The fly in the ointment is the $25,000 Westchester Handicap at Empire City next Saturday. Alsab's handlers have their eye on that event, and it will be after the weights have been announced that Sabath and Swenke will make their decision.

Although it would involve shipping Alsab to Baltimore and then back to New York, it is not beyond the realm of possibility that Alsab will go postward in both races. Whirlaway, winner of the Washington Handicap last Saturday after a hard drive, will have had only three days rest if he goes Wednesday. Alsab, a younger horse, should be able to run Wednesday and then on Saturday.

Looking around for opposition for Whirlaway if Alsab stays in New York, there seems little chance of obtaining any. Three eligibles have been injury or condition victims. They are Market Wise, Shut Out and Requested. Five others are in training, but their handlers probably want no parts of Whirlaway at the weight-for-age conditions of The Special. Marriage, Tola Rose, The Rhymer, Swing and Sway, and Valdina Orphan are in this group.

Exterminator Absent

"Old Bones" will not be present for the third running of the event honoring him, as he was last fall at Pimlico, but he can rest assured that this year's Exterminator Handicap will command a field doing justice to his prowess as a distance performer.

Twenty veterans of the turf whose forte is stamina have been nominated.

Both of the previous winners of the Exterminator Handicap, Marie Evans' Shot Put in 1940 and Harry C. Hatch's Filesteo last fall, are among the candidates. Incidentally, Shot Put was the runner-up to Filesteo and Jose Coll Vidal's Paul Pry, which finished third, likewise is pointing for this year's renewal.

Another outstanding prospect for the Exterminator is Isidore Bieber's Bright Gallant, which has come along so steadily lately under Hirsch Jacobs' handling that he is now considered one of the best distance performers in New York. Yet, during the summer the 4-year-old Sir Gallahad III gelding was just an ordinary member of the claiming ranks.

Other prominent routers among the Exterminator eligibles are Belair Stud's Trierarch, Ella K. Bryson's Abbe Pierre, J. G. Douglas, jr.'s Obash, Greentree Stable's Buckskin and Corydon, Hal Price Headley's Equitable and Equinox, Helen Hickman's Aonbarr, and Mares Nest Stud's Gramps.

Les Conklin Picks

EMPIRE CITY

1—Portlight, Tropics, Roseate Dreams.
2—Mr. Secretary, Recap, Flying Double.
3—Princequillo, Junior Easton, Black Orchid.
4—Burgaway, Baby Dumpling, Cousin Nan.
5—Flaught, Trierarch, Fire Warden.
6—The Fiend, Maechance, Key Ring.
7—Volitant, At Play, Hillblond.
Best bet—FLAUGHT.

ROCKINGHAM

1—Dense Path, Pneumatique, Islam King.
2—Off Shore, Screen Test, Not Yet.
3—Tripit, Gay Balko, Lina's Son.
4—Bloodhound, Shasta Man, Thespian.
5—Becomly, Water Cracker, Wise Decision.
6—Temulac, Transmitter, Big Chance.
7—Poppycock, Display Style, Valdina Caper.
8—Thrift Shop, Kurdistan, Diavolo Cliff.
Best bet—DENSE PATH.

LAUREL

1—Gallant Mowlee, Tangelo, Gloryland.
2—Epaway, Happy Guess, Precious Years.
3—Burma Road, Bright and Gay, Wood King.
4—Quintilian, Scarcanter, Broiler.
5—Justice Nap, George Lamaze, Beauzar.
6—Marksman, Rough Pass, Enterprise.
7—Kansas, Darby Du Spoon Bread.
8—Impregnable, Good Neighbor, Sky Soldier.
best bet—KANSAS.

Rockingham Selections

1—Lustreux, Islam King, Dense Path.
2—Off Shore, Head Sea, Not Yet.
3—Rissa, Urin, Alkyon.
4—Peace Fleet, Mandate, Cherry Cobbler.
5—Guy Fawkes, Frontier Jane, Water Cracker.
6—Transmitter, Temulac, Wanna Hygro.
7—Poppycock, Accuse Me, Wive-O-Eight.
8—Diavolo Cliff, War Bonnet, Pari-Ernest.
Best bet—GUY FAWKES.
—Louisville Times (F).

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Laurel
Dear Al:

Jockey Herb Claggett has been moving along with leaps and bounds in the riding ranks here. The Florida boy now has 11 winners for the meeting. Ferril Zufelt has the title locked up, however, with his 24 successes. That Army band really sounded good last Saturday. I understand some people don't like music at the race track but I'm in favor of it. After all, for many people a day at the races is a holiday and I believe music makes for more enjoyment. Trainer Jimmy Stewart is planning to start Ksar of Audley in the Exterminator Handicap at Pimlico Wednesday. This race is at 2 miles and 70 yards. We sometimes have trouble getting the right distance in the paper. Most telegraph operators and printers are naturally fooled by the fact that it is not the customary 1 mile and 70 yards. I still say Bowie will go. And I maintain it will go big. Those $800 purses will be retroactive to $1200 if conditions warrant and I say they will. Among Laurel's early birds are President G. L. Styker and Track Superintendent George Martin. Friend A. C. Paul's horses are doing O. K. at Pascoag. More power to them. Received a letter from Pvt. John E. Goetz, the former baseball and basketball star. He is at Langley Field, Va., and wants to hear from his Washington friends. The outriders got patriotic Saturday and their mounts wore red, white and blue bandages. Trainer Buddy Raines is shipping the Brandywine horses to Delaware Park and the horses having Pimlico engagements will be vanned over there. According to Track Superintendent Dick Pending Bowie has received a record number of stall applications. Alan Clarke is going to keep his horses here during the Pimlico meeting. Walter Haight ran a snappy seventh Saturday. He was over his head. I want to thank everybody for turning out for the Army Emergency relief program. You didn't let the Army or racing down. And you fans with room in your cars, how about giving a lift to some of those fans. Pimlico opens on Wednesday; today and tomorrow, it is back to Laurel. I hope Alsab's handlers send the colt down for the Pimlico Special. That race heads Pimlico's Army Relief show Wednesday. Alsab should meet Whirlaway for this worthy cause. Racing has been very kind to Alsab's gang. They should remember that when they make a decision. See you on the rail.
BILL.

First race—TANGELO gets an outside post position and appears capable of turning back this brand of opposition. GO WES has speed and belongs close. TRANSTAN is a dangerous one on the reserve list.

Second race—OMAHA MIKE lost a lot of ground last out and faltered. Shapes up well at this route and I'm going to string along. HAPPY GUESS has good foot and belongs in the first flight. GALA LIGHT will be right there if sent to the post.

Third race—BURMA appears the best of the maiden jumpers gathered for this event. Needs only a ride. BRIGHT AND GAY has had several chances, but belongs close. WOOD KING'S early speed gives him a chance with these nonwinners.

Fourth race—CANTERBRUN looks like the right one in this cheap field. Gets in light and I'm going to string along. BROILER is better than shown in that recent outing. QUINTILIAN and SCARCANTER are possibilities.

Fifth race—JUSTICE NAP has shown enough to warrant a top selection in this field. Likes the route and I see no reason for mistakes. CITY JUDGE is getting ready to whip a line-up of this kind. BEAUZAR for the show end.

Sixth race—MARKSMAN seems the best suited by this event. Gets in with feather weight and has his speed. ROUGH TIME has won two here and they were taken with the greatest ease. This one may take it all. TEXON BOY to take care of the others.

Seventh race—KANSAS appears well placed in this distance affair. SPOON BREAD is in good form now and is a threat. DARBY DU may be along in time to be a threat in the stretch run.

Eighth race—IMPREGNABLE was bumped at the first turn last out and then ran a strong race. With better racing luck this one should get home in front. RINGMOND was rushed too much early last out. COMPANY REST is a factor with this kind.

Best bet—KANSAS.

CLOCKER MIKE AT LAUREL

1—Go Wes, Tangelo, Gloryland.
2—Farsight, Good Lawyer, Precious Years.
3—Charge Account, Bright and Gay, Danerski.
4—Broiler, Quintilian, Lady Jaffa.
5—Rose Anita, Justice Nap, Beauzar.
6—Marksman, Tarzan, Texon Boy.
7—Kansas, Russia, Spoon Bread.
8—Company Rest, Alaflag, Sky Soldier.
Best bet—KANSAS.

Laurel Entries With Jockeys, Odds and Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Horses and Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
Glorene (Scocca)	109	20-1	...
Sally Lunn (Root)	109	20-1	...
Gloryland (Berger)	118	5-2	...
Bill's Anne (Erickson)	110	4-1	...
Miss Kalola (Schmidl)	109	20-1	...
Darling Orphan (Root)	112	20-1	...
Holiday Spirit (Luther)	112	10-1	...
Go Wes (L. Knapp)	115	7-2	...
Lord Bart (Deering)	112	10-1	...
Misdirection (Keiper)	109	20-1	...
Gallant Mowlee (Keiper)	118	5-2	...
Kiddie's Image (DeCamillis)	109	10-1	...
*Tangelo (Erickson)	110	6-1	...
†Sumpin (Fator)	112	10-1	...
†Transtan (Fator)	109	10-1	...
Nellie Mowlee (Sisto)	109	20-1	...

†Johnson and Parr entry.

SECOND RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1100; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Pickwick Arms (Erickson)	109	7-2	...
*Happy Guess (Ruderi)	113	3-1	...
Good Lawyer (Berger)	116	6-1	...
Omaha Mike (Balsaretti)	114	6-1	...
Saucy Reigh (Zufelt)	114	20-1	...
Epaway (Claggett)	114	20-1	...
Lord Charles (Calvert)	114	20-1	...
Toy Quay (Deering)	111	20-1	...
Precious Years (Sisto)	111	6-1	...
*British Knight (R. Kirk)	109	20-1	...
Orsene (Scocca)	115	20-1	...
Calabosa (Mora)	114	10-1	...
*Countess Bess (Ruderi)	108	20-1	...
*Far Sight (Erickson)	109	6-1	...
Gala Light (Sisto)	114	10-1	...
Fire at Will (R. Young)	114	20-1	...

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1000; claiming; steeplechase; for maidn 3-year-olds and upward.

Baskeroll (Brown)	144	20-1	...
Burma Road (Magee)	136	5-2	...
Bright and Gay (Penrod)	144	7-2	...
Din (Crus)	146	20-1	...
§Danerski (Roundtree)	139	10-1	...
‡Wood King (Russell)	139	9-2	...
†Charge Account (Brooks)	146	10-1	...
Cartridge (Banks)	146	20-1	...
†Brown Imp (Bosley)	148	10-1	...

†Franklin and Bosley entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Ace Call (Berger)	111	20-1	306
*Croissant (Ramirez)	111	20-1	304
Part One (Balsaretti)	116	10-1	302
Tellevane (Deering)	108	10-1	300
Overcall (Coule)	113	10-1	306
Broiler (Balsaretti)	116	6-1	308
*Canterbrun (Tammaro)	106	8-2	316
*Lady Jaffa (Erickson)	108	20-1	310
Crimson Lancer (Scocca)	111	20-1	308
Samuel D. (Root)	113	20-1	306
*Ben Griffith (Ruderi)	106	20-1	305
Scarcanter (Keiper)	115	7-2	308
*Quintillian (Crawford)	111	8-2	312
Mad Sweep (Calvert)	111	6-1	310

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Beauzar (Rollins)	115	7-2	310
†Palkin (Claggett)	108	20-1	308
*City Judge (Tammaro)	111	6-1	306
Justice Nap (Claggett)	111	7-5	314
*†Dark Ace (R. Kirk)	103	20-1	302
George Lamaze (Knapp)	111	10-1	302
Purport (Root)	111	20-1	306
Rida Star (DeCamillis)	111	10-1	304
Rose Anita (Deering)	110	6-1	302
Guerrilla (Zufelt)	111	6-1	300
*Penny Arcade (Tammaro)	103	20-1	304
Quaker Lad (Sisto)	111	10-1	310
Tarbruah (Root)	111	20-1	306
*Hazel W. (Tammaro)	103	6-1	304

†Murphy and Kirk entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Spare Man (Zufelt)	107	10-1	310
*Texon Boy (Barney)	105	4-1	312
Clyde Tolson (Sisto)	111	20-1	314
*Marksman (Erickson)	102	5-2	316
Johnnie J. (Remerscheid)	109	20-1	310
†Wilton (Tammaro)	103	20-1	308
‡Rough Pass (Breen)	118	6-1	310
Playfields (Root)	103	10-1	306
Layaway (DeCamillis)	107	5-2	314
Enterprise (Woolf)	118	10-1	310
*Blue Twink (Tammaro)	104	20-1	306
†Brown Saxon (DeCamillis)	111	20-1	308
‡Rough Time (Berger)	109	6-1	312

†George and Eastwood entry.
‡Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Christmas entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Russia (Balsaretti)	109	6-1	310
Spoonbread (Claggett)	103	4-1	308
*Kansas (Erickson)	110	5-2	316
Flashalong (Keiper)	108	10-1	310
Darby Du (Cardoza)	109	10-1	308
Pico Blanco II (Zufelt)	106	10-1	310

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Disclose (Sisto)	108	20-1	300
Good Neighbor (Basile)	108	7-2	314
Gino T. (DeCamillis)	110	20-1	306
Impregnable (Scocca)	108	7-2	310
Lupoba (Balsaretti)	110	20-1	302
*Wintime (R. Kirk)	100	20-1	308
*Wild Chance (Erickson)	105	20-1	302
*O. C. Hamilton (Crawford)	103	20-1	304
Ringmond (DeCamillis)	112	6-1	310
*Alaflag (Mann)	105	6-1	314
*Company Rest (Erickson)	105	5-2	318
Sir Talbot (Berger)	108	20-1	310
*Herod's Pilate (R. Kirk)	103	20-1	308
Sky Soldier (Claggett)	110	10-1	304
Toujour (Basile)	116	10-1	302
Gentle Gene (Rollins)	110	20-1	306

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

LAUREL SELECTIONS

1—Go Wes, Sumpin, Gallant Mowlee.
2—Epaway, Orsiene, Good Lawyer.
3—Brown Imp, Bright and Gay, Din.
4—Broiler, Scarcanter, Quintillian.
5—Beauzar, Guerrilla, George Lamaze.
6—Rough Pass, Enterprise, Rough Time.
7—Spoonbread, Kansas, Russia.
8—Toujour, Sky Soldier, Gino T.
Best bet—ROUGH PASS.
—Louisville Times (F).

Out Hunting . . .

With Jack Bell

Although the wild duck population of 1941 was the highest since "dust bowl" days, one of the longest Indian Summers on record put the "Indian sign" on duck hunters. Large rafts of ducks were to be seen lazily swimming about far out on the calm waters, with the hunters vainly trying to coax the birds within gun range.

JACK BELL

It was not until the hunter began to pick up his decoys to go home that the ducks would begin to move inshore to feed upon the beds of wild rice and other aquatic plants.

As a result the largest flight in many years headed back to the breeding grounds the past spring.

Reflecting greatly improved surface water conditions the birds found over the large areas in the prairie provinces of Canada, the duck population skyrocketed. Manitoba showed the most spectacular gain with over 24 million ducks—nearly double the number credited to the province last year. Saskatchewan showed a smaller increase due to a large area running southwest from Saskatoon to the southeastern corner of Alberta where surface conditions were very poor.

Alberta started with no spring run-off but with a fair carry-over from the previous year. Fortunately May and June rains were so copious that waters were restored and a calamity averted.

With little snow last winter and no spring run-off over most of central Saskatchewan and Alberta the ducks returned to find little water. In Manitoba, however, the terrific blizzard at the end of the month of March filled the sloughs and potholes of the southern agricultural areas, including hundreds of square miles of former duck producing territory which had been of little use for ten years or more, to the brim.

Heavy rains in the eastern watersheds restored the level of Lake Winnepeg and put the Netley Marshes in good condition. Lake Manitoba and Lake Winnepegosis did not benefit from the March blizzard and consequently low water conditions prevailed in the Delta marshes. However, nesting conditions were good and a splendid hatch was brought to maturity.

The normal pattern of surface water behavior over most of southern Saskatchewan and Alberta is for lakes, sloughs, and pot-holes to fill up from the melting snows and dry up during the summer. Too often this has occurred and the ducklings have perished.

This year, however, the provinces enjoyed the unusual spectacle of lakes and sloughs being dry to start with and filling up from spring and summer rains. Also the effect of the work done in the provinces by Ducks Unlimited and by private individuals is clearly revealed by impounding the surface water behind dams and in dugouts.

These waters have produced bumper crops in areas which otherwise would have been a total loss from the waterfowl standpoint.

Another important factor in the grand showing made this year was the return of more breeding birds than for many years. This was due largely to poor hunting weather over most of the States last fall and strict enforcement of curtailed bag limits.

Steady work on the breeding grounds, restoring wintering grounds in the States, increasing of marshes by Ducks Unlimited in Canada, and our Fish and Wildlife Service, through the dimes and dollars of the sportsmen of the United States and Canada, have improved over a million acres, and the duck population is slowly rising.

With nature chipping in with a helping hand during the past year, huge dividends of more ducks have been paid. This could not have happened if the foundation stock had not been carefully built up by setting drastic regulations during the years when nature was hostile.

Ballard's Kick Gives Grays 3-0 Victory

The Gibson Grays, ably assisted by the accurate toe of Vernon Ballard, defeated the Glover Park 130-pounders, 3 to 0, on the Falls Church gridiron yesterday afternoon in a closely contested battle. This was the Gray eleven's third victory of the season.

Ballard's field goal came late in the third period, and was placekicked from the 25-yard stripe.

Empire City

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five and three-quarters furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

*Isolation	111	Mug's Game	116
†*Top Suit	111	Fleet Fox	116
Favor	116	Half Grand	116
*Firwhisk	111	Plucky Ray	116
Oatmeal	116	Iceland	116
Roseate Dreams	116	Son of Reels	116
Richard W.	116	†Tropics	111
Sabatis	116	Portlight	116
Victim	116	*Libertyite	111

†R. C. Schneider, C. Ebert & C. Grimaldi entry.

SECOND RACE—Five and three-quarters furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Topless Tower	120	Snocks Winters	120
*Master De Mar	118	McCormick	120
Grand Venture	120	*Hegemon	115
Recap	120	Mr. Secretary	120
*Acquaintance	112	*Reaper's Blade	113
Neutral	117	Flying Double	120
Third Rail	120		

THIRD RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

*Sticky Kitty	106	*Princequillo	114
Targe	115	What Not	111
Junior Easton	119	Bully Good	116
Vacuum Cleaner	114	Black Orchid	115
*Her Guardian	109		

FOURTH RACE—Five and three-quarters furlongs; purse, $2000 added; Graded Handicap. Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Mettlesome	117	Burgaway	118
Bulldinger	117	Cousin Nan	109
*Tauni	111	*Baby Dumpling	110
White Time	111	*De Kalb	116
*Grand Party	109	Maroqay	114

FIFTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Walt A Bit	122	Flaught	114
Fire Warden	114	Enter	111
*Coosa	117	Ramillies	114
Trierarch	114	Fair Call	114

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

The Fiend	117	Rise Above It	105
Belplay	111	*Perfect Rhyme	103
*Maechance	106	Billy O.	105
*Key Ring	109		

SEVENTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Star Back	111	Wise Hobby	111
*Valdina Joe	109	High Luck	111
*Sea Captain	104	Volitant	120
*At Play	112	Bolivar	114
*Hillblond	106		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS

1—Iceland, Fleet Fox, Plucky Ray.
2—Recap, Flying Double, Third Rail.
3—Black Orchid, Vacuum Cleaner, Her Guardian.
4—Dekalb, Burgaway, Maroqay.
5—Walt a Bit, Enter, Ramillies.
6—The Fiend, Perfect Rhyme, Key Ring.
7—Volitant, Star Back, At Play.
Best bet—WAIT a Bit.
—Louisville Times (F).

Trawler Shows Battleship How It's Done—In Sport

By the United Press

London, Oct. 25.—A tough little trawler named the Whitehorn recently took the measure of Britain's new 35,000-ton battleship Anson.

Preparing to join the fleet, the Anson steamed into a far northern port and there was the 500-ton Whitehorn and its crew of 34 men and "two strong boys."

The trawler's flags greeted the Anson with this message:

"Request game of football this afternoon. We do not possess a kit (equipment)."

The Anson, which has 18 teams all fully-equipped, replied: "accept."

Hundreds of Ansonites watched the match while one officer and two ratings rooted for the Whitehorn.

Final score: Whitehorn 3; Anson 2.

Sportsman's Entries

FIRST RACE — Five furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Future Winning	113	John Thomas	118
*Venci	108	*Prisky B.	106
*Play Greenock	109	*Big Bill	113
Hutoka	115	*Chicwin	106
Joe Fisher	118	*Suzarase	110
Stray Chord	115	*Hasty Star	114
*Mismark	110	Sally Jo	118
Valdina Purse	111	*Bold Miss	106

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bar Thirteen	118	*Morning Mail	106
*Shirley O.	110	Malbigh	116
*Swing Leader	106	*Epimar	110
Preco	117	Equioval	114
Carlariass	109	My Crest	108
Enid O.	102	Dinain	111
*Orchard Run	113	*Braxton Bell	110
Maisco	115	Axelson	115

THIRD RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Brown Cygnet	104	Be Sweet	107
Fisher's Pet	111	Side Order	108
*Prince Zelo	99	*Edith T.	106
Southland Miss	107	*Materialize	99
Who Kan	111	*Jay D. Kan	104
*Brown Mate	99	*Delayed	99
V Now	110	*Pacific Maid	98

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Heathtown	108	*Lady Infinity	104
*Gambit	110	*Speedy Squaw	103
Woodsman	105	Bellringer	111
*Rimada	107	Peacharino	108
Hillo	111	Chocolate Maid	110
*Doux Brashear	110	*Devil's Frolic	110
Texas Way	115	*Juanita M.	104
*Illinois Star	110	Eleventh Hour	111

FIFTH RACE — Five furlongs; purse, $1200; allowances; for all ages.

Camfin	115	*Parilana	108
†*Sam Houston	109	Hy Kerry	103
Valordor	108	†Flying King	100
*Vinum	111	*Padra Girl	108
Kesarro	111	King Epithet	103

†C. P. Wagner entry.

SIXTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Miss Ksar	109	*Turntable	112
*Valdina Marge	99	*Boluto	105
Panjab	117	*Bob On	109
*Squaw Jane	109	Red Burr	114

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Bobloy	100	Goochie G.	110
Bachelor's Bower	114	Crown Colony	108
Gold Tryst	106	Fly Me	114
*Sunerose	109	Johnny Moran	113
Biazearound	111	Diachem	106
Nominee	105	Alexander	110
Charming	111	Sylvan Dell	111
*Chance Ray	109	Extended	114

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-eighths miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Ambo	104	*Foment	110
Torch Stick	109	*Gay Hour	107
American Lake	109	Smitty	104
La Sombra	115	*Stella Mc	104
Parisian Witch	112	Jim Mike	112
Pompton	112	Brown Bomb	112
My Bobby	115		

NINTH RACE—(Substitute). Five furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Uncle Walter	118	*Joy Tonto	110
*Hillfilly	106	Chance Domino	114
Come On Sam	113	Mindda	118
*Galann	106	*Scarlet Insco	110
*Ramamile	106	Calculator	118
Florizan Sally	111	*Sister Jo	106
*Southern Jane	110	*Fremus	117
Bo Betty	115	*Ev-Le	106

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

Rockingham Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Glyndontown	111	Islam King	116
*Doctor Graeme	111	Ticky Otis	111
Dense Path	113	Neddie Jens	111
*Aunt Millie	108	Gadabout	116
*Pneumatique	108	*Desert Brush	103
Parawinga	111	Smart Hombre	111
*Queenlike	108	Lustreux	113
Hardship	116	*World Wonder	108

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Jelwell	108	Not Yet	113
Paradine	116	Paul Scarlet	111
Maetown	116	Dan Cupid	111
Screen Test	113	*Chance Run	111
Savitar	116	Street Arab	111
Head Sea	113	Off Shore	116
Malinda B.	108	*High Finance	111

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

*Lina's Son	111	*On Location	111
Rissa	113	Pompilit	108
*Baggrave	108	Alkyon	116
*Keetonga	103	Tripit	116
Ying Et Un	111	*Classic Beauty	108
*Spillway	111	*Prahns	116
Gay Balko	116	Urin	116

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Flying West	109	Shasta Man	112
Cherry Cobbler	112	Brown Cancer	108
Thespian	112	Peace Fleet	115
*Miranda Z.	104	*Scarcity	101
Gillette	109	*Bloodhound	110
Mandate	112	Kempy	106

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Lucky Omen	109	Maeline	109
Becomly	112	Eight and Six	112
Wise Decision	107	*Athelinda	107
Guy Fawkes	115	Frontier Jane	112
Water Cracker	118		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Dark Comet	115	Transmitter	118
Temulac	112	*Big Chance	110
Wanna Hygro	112	*Junco	107
Hattie Belle	103	Chalcolite	106

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Veris	113	*Gallant Dick	113
Five-O-Eight	118	*Poppycock	110
Finhance	110	Display Style	115
Valdina Caper	113	Accuse Me	118
About Face	110		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Thrift Shop	108	*Crab Apple	102
Dark Level	113	*Dilly Dally	102
*Updo	108	War Bonnet	113
Pari-Ernest	116	*Kurdistan	111
Orcades	108	Diavolo Cliff	116

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track slow.

Bergelin Wins Kenwood Club Golf Crown

GOLF, from Page 11.

pion, did not defend his crown as illness kept him out of the tournament.

Low net honors in the Congressional Sweepstakes yesterday were garnered by H. W. Millang with a 94-25, 69. His card was 81-43—94.

Runnerup in the net score went to J. M. Strait with an 85-9—76. Dr. Noah Pomeroy finished third, carding a 91-14—77.

INDIAN SPRING

The semifinal round in the Indian Spring competition was deferred yesterday because of the heavy condition of the course, and will be played later this week with the championship round scheduled for next Sunday.

Semifinalists for the championship of the Silver Spring club are Harold Gordon, Eddie Ault, Lou Harrison and Preston Burrows. The semi-windup which probably will excite the most interest will be that between Ault, Indian Spring's top-ranking player, and Hal Gordon, a Georgetown student.

OSCAR ELDER.

Packers Roll Over Detroit Lions, 28-7

PACKERS, from Page 10.

Wetterlund, who was acquired last week from the Chicago Cardinals, Detroit advanced 77 yards in the second period to the Packer 3 where Charley Brock intercepted a freakish pass that rebounded from the goal post.

In the final period Wetterlund again directed Detroit's drive that went 80 yards in 17 plays. From the six Grigonis carried the ball over in three tries, and Augie Lio placekicked the extra point.

On the following kickoff Uram came roaring back for his long gallop. Taking Lio's kickoff on the two, the former Minnesotan rolled right up the middle and broke into the clear at his 40. There wasn't a hand laid on him. Ted Fritsch converted.

Detroit had 16 first downs to Green Bay's 9 and outgained the Packers' 152 yards to 48 on the ground and 128 yards to 118 through the air.

Green Bay.		Detroit.
Hutson	L.E.	Fisk
Pannell	L.T.	Schibanoff
Kuusisto	L.G.	Payelee
Ingalls	Center	Schiebl
Goldenberg	R.G.	Lio
Berezney	R.T.	Uremovich
Carter	R.E.	Saukah
Craig	Q.B.	Callhan
Isbell	L.H.	Hopp
Uram	R.H.	Hall
L.Brock	F.B.	Grigonis

Green Bay	0	7	7	7	—21
Detroit	0	0	0	7	— 7

Touchdowns—Carter, Sample (for L. Brock), L. Brock, Uram, Grigonis. Points after touchdowns—Hutson (2), Weisgerber (for Craig), Fritsch (for L. Brock), Lio (placements). Substitutions—Green Bay: Ends, Mason, Ranespot, Stonebraker; tackles, Ray, Kahler; guards, Tinsley, Yasa Hall, Letlow; center, C. Brock; backs, Canadeo, Laws, Weisgerber, Sample, Starrett. Fritsch. Detroit: Ends, Stringfellow, Bohan, Korr, Scott; tackles, Goodman, Speth; guards, Kennedy, Wiethe, Sartori; centers, Gill, Wojciechowicz; backs, Cardwell, Banjavic, Evans, Hackney, Wetterlund, Sanzotta.

**STATISTICS

Hockey Lions Beaten, 7-3, In Exhibition

Special Dispatch to The Post

Shawinger Falls, Quebec, Oct. 25.—Coach George Mantha's Washington (D. C.) Lions completely outclassed Les Canadiens of the National Hockey League for two periods here today, but succumbed to a last-period five goal rush to lose a furiously fought ice hockey exhibition 7 to 3.

It was the first exhibition for the Lions, and the sixth for Les Canadiens.

A partisan overflow crowd of 4600 persons cheered the Lions to the echo as they forged into a 1-0 lead at the end of the first period and remained ahead at the end of the second, 3-2.

Les Canadiens came back with five goals in the final period, however, when Bouchard and Drillon rained in shots from the Blue line.

Wingmen Paul Courteau, Ferdinand Gauthier and Gaston Gauthier and Goalie Paul Gauthier played outstanding hockey for the Lions, with Courteau's razzle-dazzle rushes down the ice stealing the show.

Gaston Gauthier, of the Lions, suffered a cut over his head during the late stages of the game when he project himself into the path of a flying stick.

Les Canadiens		D. C. Lions.
Bibeault	Goal	F.Gauthier
Portland	Defense	Shupak
Lamoureaux	Defense	Leger
Lach	Center	O'Neill
Richards	Wing	Courteau
DeMers	Wing	F.Gauthier

Les Canadiens	1	2	3—7
D. C. Lions	0	2	1—3

Scores—Les Canadiens: O'Connor, Drillon, Chamberlain, Bouchard, Beaudt, Sands, Gentile, Gotaffrez. Lions: G. Gauthier, Lorrain, Mantha, Malley, Dyck, Carragher, Purcell, Fuks, Phillips. Goals—Lion: O'Neill, Courteau, Phillips. Les Canadiens—Benoit, Richards (2), DeMers, Sands, Bouchard, Drillon.

Sailor Makes Sailing Debut And Wins Race

A sailor who never saw the sea before—until yesterday—won the Comet class in the fifth race of the Potomac River Sailing Association's fall series over the Georgetown Channel course yesterday afternoon.

The mariner, Frank Parker of Charlottesville, Va., actually had never sailed before, but he took the tiller of Clarke Daniels' renowned little Comet, Robert E. Lee, and under the tutelage of Crewman Cushing Daniel, won the race.

Twenty-nine craft faced the starter's cannon, but extremely light airs and a stubborn tide proved such a handicap that only two of the four racing divisions were able to finish the one-lap hours. The classes to complete course within the allotted two races were the Comet and the Chesapeake Twenties, while the Penguins and the Handicap boats were caught by the clock.

Judge Prentice Edrington's Lady Avon, a Chesapeake 20-footer, turned in the fastest time of the day, finishing her race in 0.48:35 seconds.

Robert E. Lee, under the inexperienced but adept hand of Parker, led the Comets home in 0.54:04 seconds—more than an hour ahead of Lucky, sailed by Owen Oakley, a sailor who had never sailed so small a class boat before.

The final races of the fall series will be staged over the same course next Sunday afternoon.

Following yesterday's outing, the contestants were guests at the Capital Yacht Club's fiftieth anniversary reception.

Summaries:

COMET CLASS—Won by Robert E. Lee (Frank Parker); second, Lucky (Owen Oakley); third, Woofum (James Campbell). Time, 54:04.

CHESAPEAKE 20-FOOT CLASS—Won by Lady Avon (Judge Prentice Edrington); second, Caprice (Hank Jackson); third, Spindrift (Arthur Varela). Time, 48:35.

PENGUIN CLASS—Did not finish.

HANDICAP CLASS—Did not finish.

—OSCAR ELDER.

Police Boys Club Football Results

No. 5.			No. 4.
Beckam	L.E.		Eckert
B.Stockstill	L.T.		Newman
J.King	L.G.		Patriaca
Frazier	Center		Fradv
F.Stockstill	R.G.		Phillips
Jackson	R.T.		Yakes
Eslin	R.E.		Howard
Williams	Q.B.		Sherman
Cross	L.H.		Marcellos
Purdy	R.H.		Funk
Pantano	F.B.		Americk

No. 4 Police Boys Club	0	0	0	0	0—0
No. 5 Police Boys Club	0	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdown—Cross. Substitutions—No. 5: Nolan, Jones, Celevas, Owens, Murray, Welch, Clark, Talbert, Adams, Cammon. No. 4: Linker Brandenburg, Cromwell, Hellwig, Reeves, Donohue. Referee—Mac Schulman. Head Linesman—Alfreds.

No. 10.			Alex. B. C.
McNamara	L.E.		Noland
Seribler	L.T.		King
Burdett	L.G.		Eberhart
Nee	Center		Saunders
McNeal	R.G.		Simpson
Wrobe	R.T.		Stewart
Franco	R.E.		Eddins
MacKnight	Q.B.		Petiti
Donahoe	L.H.		Nabren
Peterson	R.H.		Weaver
Seaton	F.B.		Thomas

No. 10 Police Boys Club	20	7	0	7	—34
Alexandria Boys Club	0	0	6	0	—6

Touchdowns — MacNamara, Donohoe, Sims, Seaton, MacKnight, Petiti. Points after touchdowns—MacKnight (2), Holloway. Stuck. Substitution—Stuck. Shelginzer, Reilly, Heisner, Wrobe, Hughes.

No. 10.			No. 11.
Fadley	L.E.		Motorian
Nonamaker	L.T.		Mulle
Hockins	L.G.		Fleming
Middle	Center		Bee
Henry	R.G.		Ormo
Brooks	R.T.		Sheehi
Donovan	R.E.		Stadler
D.Smith	Q.B.		Roche
Raymond	L.H.		Fitzgerald
Morse	R.H.		Sullivan
F.Smith	F.B.		Brown

No. 10	6	13	6	0	—25
No. 11	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Kramer (2), D. Smith (2). Point after touchdown—Hauck (pass from Kramer). Substitutions—No. 10: O'Boyle, Brock, Gardner, Hauck, Bradshaw, Donovan. Kramer. No. 11: Lamberi, Worth, Gernand, Stevenson, Moore. Referee—O'Neill. Head Linesman—Doylan.

No. 5.			No. 4.
Wilson	L.E.		Snelos
Bernhard	L.T.		Huble
W.King	L.G.		Christakos
Kammert	Center		Ferris
Carretta	R.G.		McBride
Basile	R.T.		Goforth
Russell	R.E.		Pedron
Sebold	Q.B.		Caskley
Pehutsky	L.H.		Hinton
Dimmick	R.H.		Lynch
Cullen	F.B.		Sondheimer

No. 5	0	0	6	0	—6
No. 4	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Brand. Substitutions—No. 5: B. King, Bellnoot, Hardesty, Brand, Warder, Eslin. No. 4: Nash, Schaeffer, Gallagher, Wright. Referee—Herron. Head Linesman—Maples.

35,176 See Redskins Defeat Steelers, 14-0

Biggest Crowd in Pittsburgh Pro History On Hand; 'Skins Nearly Clinch Eastern Title

REDSKINS, from Page 10.

skin but each time that one man, usually Wilbur Moore, brought the score-bound Steeler down. Ed Justice and Dick Todd each saved a touchdown. The Steelers were playing all or nothing ball and they wound up with nothing.

The Redskins can count on one hand their visits to Steeler territory. The best they could do before their touchdown march in the first half was Pittsburgh's 27-yard line and in the second half the Flahertymen were never inside Pittsburgh's 35-yard line. Bob Masterson twice tried insurance field goals from his 48 and 40 but the first didn't even reach the goal line and the second was blocked.

Sammy Baugh, who played the first 40 minutes and then rested on his laurels, took over after Nicolai missed his second field goal and accounted for 66 yards with his passing on an 80-yard march which barely beat the half-time whistle.

A Turn Around

Baugh, incidentally, turned pass receiver in this march and took a 28-yard pass from Dick Todd in the end zone for an apparent touchdown but the play was called back for an interference penalty on the part of the 'Skins. Baugh has scored just one touchdown in his pro career. You couldn't have been more surprised if you had seen Joe DiMaggio pitching to Mort Cooper.

Ray Hare made nine yards rushing in the march and a Pittsburgh penalty gave the 'Skins five more but the rest was Baugh to receivers in a battle against time. Baugh passed to Bob McChesney for two first downs and Johnny Kovatch and Ray Hare for one each to put the ball on the Steeler 14 with a minute to play. Sammy's next effort was knocked down but Hare then nabbed one at his shoetops on the three-yard line with 25 seconds to play.

Charley Malone came in at this point for his first appearance since 1940 but he was used as a decoy as Baugh shot a pass to Todd in the corner of the end zone, the same play which helped beat Brooklyn last week. Masterson added his ninth straight conversion of the season.

A Baugh Specialty

A Baugh quick kick caught the Steelers napping in the third period, despite the fans chant of "Get back, he's going to kick." The boot was good for 50 odd yards and Dudley finally picked it up on his 14 and was stopped in his tracks. The Redskin line stopped three straight plays and Dudley's fourth-down kick rose no further than Wilkin's chest. The charging Cifers tore after the ball and recovered in the end zone. Masterson made it 10 straight for the season with the placement point.

Wilkin blocked his second kick of the afternoon, this time off the toe of Andy Tomasic and Cecil Hare recovered on the Pittsburgh 41 but the Steelers held at this point.

The record crowd, which seemed to sense something like this was going to happen, could not muster even a feeble cheer in the second half until the Steelers struck back when they were trailing by 14-0. McChesney and Clyde Shugart smashed through to nail Dudley for nearly 20 yards in attempts to pass when Dudley made up the loss and then some.

From his own 10-yard line Dudley raised his arm to fake a pass but the ball didn't leave his hands. He stepped through a hole in the line and tore down the field for 52 yards before Moore brought him down from behind. Bullet Bill made 10 more with Wilbur Moore bringing him down from behind once again. Dudley then passed to Tom Brown of William and Mary, for a first down on the five-yard line. Curt Sandig then made four yards, in the wrong direction, and the last futile drive ended on the nine.

Dudley was faking and cutting with the agility of a dancing master in his bursts through the line. On punt returns it was wonderful to see a half dozen Redskins charging right on him and all of a sudden the Bluefield bullet would team past them, leaving a lot of yardage and red faces behind. His passing was much improved over his wobbly attempts in the Steeler game in Washington.

As of 5:05 p. m. yesterday they were still paying off on touchdowns, which the Steelers had none, but they won every line of the statistics. Fourteen first downs to 11, 158 yards rushing to 68 and 134 yards passing to 126, Dudley versus Baugh although Sam had the best percentage. Dudley returned punts 76 yards to 20 for the 'Skins' safety men.

Bridle Trails Show Honors To Fleetrock

BRIDLE, from Page 11.

formed conformation horse with an expert approach to the open fencing game. Red Water was ridden throughout the day by Johnny Keeler, a veterinary student at the University of Pennsylvania.

Bon Diable Shows Well

Also a standout on the card was Dean Rathbun, jr.'s game old campaigner, Bon Diable, who romped off with two straight blue ribbons in the consolation class and the added ladies' hunters' outing, when Mrs. Bradley took over in place of his young owner.

U. S. Randle's Troop, usually no less than brilliant in the hunter classes, could do no better than one blue ribbon among the open hunters and his widely known stablemate, Gee Ray Bee, had no blues to his credit, which was most unusual for a customarily top-notch pair. Both, however, had been turned out on pasture ever since the Warrenton (Va.) show in September, and were in slightly less than best form.

HACK CLASS—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bradley's Hy-Glo; second, Charles Carrico's Fleetrock; third, Dean Rathbun's Don Diable; fourth, Potomac Riding School's Great Chance.

WARM-UP JUMPING CLASS—Won by Marbert Farms' Redwater; second, Marbert Farms' Havacrack; third, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Bradley's Hy-Glo; fourth, Dave Martin's Cateer.

LIMIT WORKING HUNTER—Won by Charles Carrico's Fleetrock; second, Helen Berry's Royal Descent; third, Marbert Farms' Havacrack; fourth, Bella Hagner's Norena.

OPEN JUMPING—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Bradley's Hy-Glo; second, Marbert Farms' Redwater; third, Dave Martin's Cateer; fourth, Anita Mammele's Caddy's Trump.

OPEN HUNTER—Won by U. S. Randle's Troop; second, Dr. Lyons' Kristine; third, Dean Rathbun's Don Diable; fourth Charles Carrico's Fleetrock.

VERSATILITY OPEN JUMPING—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Bradley's Hy-Glo; second, Anita Mammele's Caddy's Trump; third, Capt. Alvin I. Kay's Smacko; fourth, Micky Magill's Gratchino.

HUNTER HACK—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Bradley's Hy-Glo; second, Charles Carrico's Fleetrock; third, Dean Rathbun's Don Diable; fourth Angelina Carabelli's Oar Day.

KNOCK-DOWN-AND-OUT—Won by Marbert Farms' Havacrack; second, Mrs. Lee Counselman's Kristi; third, Dave Martin's Cateer; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Bradley's Hy-Glo.

WORKING HUNTER—Won by Dr. Lyons' Kristine; second, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Bradley's Hy-Glo; third, Dean Rathbun's Don Diable; fourth, A. G. Barnett's Dickie Boy.

HANDY SCURRY CLASS—Won by Marbert Farms' Redwater; second, Capt. Alvin I. Kay's Smacko; third, Micky Magill's Gratchino; fourth, Mr. Lee Counselman's Kristi.

CONSOLATION CLASS—Won by Dean Rathbun's Don Diable; second, Belle Hagner's Steel Dust; third, Stanley Jones' Jeremiah; fourth, Bobby Lee's Bonne Fille.

LADIES' HUNTER—Won by Dean Rathbun's Bon Diable, ridden by Jean Bradley; second, Bobby Lee's Bon Fille, ridden by Dotty Lee; third, Eva Rabbit's Jack's Queen; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Bradley's Hy-Glo, ridden by Jean Bradley.

HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by Charles Carrico's Fleetrock, with 9 points.

RESERVE HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP—Dr. Lyons' Kristine, 8 points, won on a toss with Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Bradley's Hy-Glo.

JUMPER CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by Marbert Farms' Redwater, with 12 points.

RESERVE JUMPER CHAMPIONSHIP—Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Bradley's Hy-Glo, with 13 points. These horses were tied for championship and championship was decided by a jump-off over four fences at 4 feet.)

Hockey Ticket Sale

The advance ticket sale for the opening American Hockey League game bringing together the Washington Lions and Providence Reds a week from Wednesday night, November 4, starts at Uline's Arena this morning at 9 o'clock. Reservations may be made through Franklin 5800 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. daily.

Grid Lions Trounce Stars Here, 61 to 0

"Jelli" Pinckney's Washington Lions administered a thick coat of whitewash to "Soupy" Campbell's Richmond "All-Stars," 61-0, in a one-sided game before 2000 yesterday at Griffith Stadium.

The Virginians were receiving their professional baptism, most of them having been collegiate stars, but wholly inexperienced in the professional game.

The Lions scored their first touchdown in the first quarter when Baymon Frazier galloped around the Stars' right end for 26 yards.

Their second was made three plays later when Orlando Thaxton intercepted one of Jimmy Christmas' hefty pass and scampered 35 yards. Paige dropkicked the conversion, and Coach Graves sent in his second string.

With Charlie (Buck) Perry, Mose Ford and the other regulars back in the line-up, the Lions added four touchdowns in the third period and three in the fourth.

All-Stars.		Lions.
Smith	L.E.	H.Kenner
Cosby	L.T.	J.Kenner
Ellis	L.G.	Jackson
Kelso	Center	P.White
M.White	R.G.	Stovall
Boulding	R.T.	R.White
J.Perry	R.E.	Turner
Brown	Q.B.	Thaxton
Turpin	L.H.	Frazier
Christmas	R.H.	Paige
Peterson	F.B.	C.Perry

All-Stars	0	0	0	0	—0
Lions	14	0	25	21	—61

Touchdowns—Frazier, Thaxton (2), H. Kenner, Johnson, Ford, Paige. Points after touchdowns—C. Perry (5), Paige, Brooks (2), Frazier, Baker. Substitutions—Lipscombe for H. Kenner, Davis for Stovall, McClellan for Davis, Glymph for Thaxton, Ford for Frazier, Fields for Paige, Clarke for Fields, Brooks for Clarke, Baker for C. Perry, Tyler for Peterson, Moon for Smith, Rathbun for Baker, James for M. White, Barr for Cosby, Wilson for Kelsey. Referee—Drew. Umpire—Tyler. Head linesman—Payne. Field judge—Harris.

Jockey DeCamillis Still In Serious Condition

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 25 (AP)—Jockey Eddie DeCamillis, who suffered a fractured left leg and a head injury yesterday when he fell from his mount in the third race at Laurel Park, was reported tonight by his physician to be getting along satisfactorily.

DeCamillis' condition still was serious, however. He is in Union Memorial Hospital.

The jockey was riding Knollwood Stable's Blockader when he apparently lost his balance as the field entered the clubhouse turn. The hoof of one of the other horses struck DeCamillis.

Tragos and Bruno On Uline Mat Card

Hercules Tragos, a smooth working Greek, and Fred Bruno, a fiery Italian, will be one of the fighting combinations offered on the Liberty Athletic Club's opening wrestling show at Uline's Arena a week from tonight, November 2.

They are to work in main support of twin features offering Ed (Strangler) Lewis vs. Stewart Smith and the Swedish Angel vs. world's heavyweight title claimant Rube Wright.

Promoter Goldie Ahearn will announce his remaining matches shortly.

4 Fall From Unbeaten Grid Ranks

GRID, from Page 11.

Cadets of West Point appear to gain strength, as shown by the manner in which they whipped Harvard, 14 to 0. Now the big hurdle for the Cadets is Notre Dame. If they can make that hurdle they may go through without a setback, although Pennsylvania and Princeton are by no means soft touches for them, the Quakers pointing for their scalps Saturday.

Boston College gave a good Wake Forest squad a terrific beating, 27 to 0, so it may be that the Bostons will present a very logical claim to the Eastern championship before the season closes. Syracuse is undefeated, but is apt to fall Saturday against North Carolina Pre-Flight, coached by Jim Crowley.

Notre Dame, beaten by Georgia Tech, but obviously one of the strong teams of the Nation, booted Illinois out of the undefeated class, although Ray Eliot's greatly improved eleven still is unbeaten in the Big Ten. The way Frank Leahy's men are showing improvement, it looks like a rough day for the Army when it entrenches against the fighting Irish at the Yankee Stadium November 7.

It might be a good idea to hand the Big Ten championship to Ohio State right now, although that might be a bit premature. Possibly it can be done Saturday after the Buckeyes tangle with the also udefeated Wisconsin Badgers in Columbus. Those are the two best squads in the Western Conference, according to their records.

The Buckeyes also have to dispose of Michigan later, and the outcome of that encounter always is a mystery. Despite the loss to Minnesota in one of the upests of the day, Michigan has power and might kick the Bucs out of the Big Ten leadership.

Detroit, undefeated and untied, steps in there with at least a claim to top ranking in the Middle West.

Down in Dixie they are going to go quite a ways toward settling their disputes as to the rightful leader Saturday when Georgia meets Alabama. There's a game worth going quite a distance to witness. Georgia seems to have the edge but the game should be a classic of the 1942 campaign.

Georgia swamped Cincinnati and Alabama beat Kentucky by a pair of touchdowns. Georgia Tech sank the Navy and thus remains one of the big three of Dixie football.

Down in the Southwest, Texas eliminated Rice and now has T. C. U. to play for the conference championship, providing these two dispose of other foes, which appears likely as they have clearly demonstrated their superiority to date. Texas Christian has a slight edge on the Longhorns on form, but their skirmish will be another classic of the hectic campaign.

There appears to be no chance for Missouri to lose out in the Big Six race, although Nebraska may give the Tigers a stiff battle, judging from the Cornhuskers' win over Oklahoma.

Tulsa Stakes Claim

Tulsa's win over St. Louis, 41 to 0, is sufficient to prove its right to the championship of the Missouri Valley Conference. Tulsa hasn't been scored on and may not be. The Golden Hurricane seems sure to go through its schedule without a setback.

There were some shocks out on the Pacific Coast. California, preseason favorite, but a consistent loser, whipped the leading Washington squad and U. C. L. A. stepped to first position without dispute by booting Santa Clara out of the list of undefeated and untied elevens. It now appears that U. C. L. A. will be in the Rose Bowl January 1. Downtrodden Stanford uncorked another surprise by beating U. S. C. The Trojans had been 2 to 1 favorites to win that one, it being as big a surprise as Yale's victory over Dartmouth.

In the Rocky Mountain Conference Colorado leads with no defeats, easily disposing of Colorado State. Colorado lost to Missouri outside of the conference, but has won two straight in its own league. Its game with Utah November 7 May decide the conference championship.

Scranton Beaten By St. Bonaventure

St. Bonaventure, N. Y., Oct. 25 (AP).—St. Bonaventure College avenged an early season defeat at the hands of Scranton University today, utilizing a powerful ground offensive to roll up a 20-7 victory. In the teams' first meeting at Scranton St. Bonaventure lost, 20-0.

Fort Totten Bows

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 25 (AP).—Two short passes in the second and third periods gave the Caisius football team a 14-7 victory over the Fort Totten Army eleven today before 5882 spectators.

Hyattsville Tied

The Hyattsville Boys' Club and the Mount Rainier Ramblers played to a scoreless tie yesterday on Magruder Field.

Irish Aces Win

The Irish Aces 150-pound football team defeated Occuquan, 47-0, yesterday. Reds Vernon scored four touchdowns.

Football Scores

COLLEGE FOOTBALL.

Maryville Teachers, 32; Minot Teachers, 7.
Western Illinois Teachers, 45; Eastern Illinois Teachers, 0.
Jacksonville Naval Air Station, 26; Tampa U., 0.
St. Bonaventure, 20; Scranton, 7.
Canisius, 14; Fort Totten, 7.
St. Ambrose, 13; St. Joseph, 13.
Loras, 19; St. Mary's (Minn.), 0.
St. Mary's (Calif.), 15; Loyola (Los Angeles), 0.

PRO FOOTBALL

Wilmington Clippers, 50; Buffalo Bisons, 0.

Kate Arrives for Bond Day

PATRIOTIC SONGBIRD—Kate Smith is shown as she arrived at Union Station with her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Y. Smith, and Freckles, her pet. The singer will be joined by Producer-Director Ted Collins for "Kate Smith Bond Day" October 28. They will do a dawn-to-dawn broadcast appeal to bond buyers over Station WJSV

Ted Collins, known as the man who talks to more people daily than anybody else in America, arrived here late yesterday by plane from New York City to join Kate Smith, with whom he will appear on a dawn-to-dawn war-bond selling broadcast, beginning Wednesday at 6:01 a.m. on WJSV.

Collins and Miss Smith were invited by Treasury Department officials to stage a 24-hour appeal in behalf of war-bond sales like their triumphant 21-hour broadcast in New York two weeks ago, during which they set an all-time high of selling more than $2,000,000 worth of bonds.

Collins, who, with Miss Smith, originated the phrase, "If you don't write, you're wrong," which, according to Government officials, has contributed more than any other slogan toward keeping letters from home going around the world to the men in the armed forces, will take part in a series of conferences with officials concerning safety measures on Monday and Tuesday preceding the broadcast.

First Lady Learns Soldiers' Wants

ELEANOR, from Page 1.

like more letters. One of you told me he hasn't had any mail for two months. My boy in the Solomons said the thing they missed most was mail. It's almost impossible to get letters to them out there, but there's no reason you shouldn't have more mail here."

(Mrs. Roosevelt did not say which of her sons is in the Solomons but Maj. James Roosevelt of the Marines, last was reported in the southwest Pacific area.)

"God Bless You"

The last words of her informal talk were, "God bless you, wherever you go."

The first soldier with whom Mrs. Roosevelt chatted was Sergt. Peter Swinik of Scranton, Pa. She was introduced to the first American soldier to land in Ireland, Corpl. Milburn Henke of Hutchinson, Minn. Then she conversed with Sergt. Leslie Cain of Columbus, Ohio, bomber and gunner who won one of the first American Distinguished Flying Crosses for knocking down Axis fighters.

Later Mrs. Roosevelt met a group of parachutists.

"She said," they related jubilantly afterward, "that we are the best men in the service."

Mrs. Roosevelt met only one man who had participated in the commando raid on Dieppe. He is Pvt. Stanley Hamilton, 20, who rode the rails from his home in Del Rio, Tex., to Canada three years ago and joined up with the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders. He told Mrs. Roosevelt that shrapnel wounds suffered at Dieppe gave him a 45-per cent disability rating, and he confessed a yearning to see the Statue of Liberty.

Mrs. Roosevelt shook hands with a group of Americans wearing the blue uniforms of the R. A. F. before the United States became involved in the war.

Mrs. Roosevelt went about London in an American Embassy car accompanied by Harvey Gibson, American Red Cross commissioner to Britain, and Dorsey Fisher, Embassy secretary.

Yanks Hold On Under Pounding

DOWLING, from Page 1.

fighters on Guadalcanal now for a month. I have flown with them, gone hungry with them and followed them into battle. I have watched them living and I have watched them dying. I have cursed and laughed with them, too, from general to private, but lately we have been doing more praying than anything else.

For three days now we have had no sleep and little food simply because there is no time to get it. Our magnificent Marine, Army and Navy fliers have huddled sleeplessly all night in shelters and flown their torpedo planes, dive bombers and fighters all day. Their story is an epic of the air itself. They are flying their planes until they fall apart and then they are patching them up with spit and tin and sending them up again.

It is the third day of it. Now it is 4 p. m. and I am sitting in the tall grass of the airfield, which is covered with bomb craters and shell holes but which is still serviceable. They have just reported three waves of Jap bombers approaching from 17 miles out, 25 bombers in the first wave, 30 in the second and 30 more in the third. My blood has turned to water at the thought of it but our fighters have staggered out to their patched planes and have gone up to meet them.

Their transports are offshore, unloading under our noses, and Major Jackson Cram climbs into a flying boat which has had torpedoes attached under its wings and takes off to attack them. He turns his big ship into a torpedo bomber and sinks one of the Jap transports and returns with a zero on his tail. A smoking Grumman fighter gets on the Zero's tail and pours lead into it as though it will never stop and the Jap ship plunges to earth.

In front of our eyes three Jap Zero fighters follow one of our Grummans into the field as it starts to land. It seems as though they, too, are going to land, but their audacity is shattered by our antiaircraft guns.

Nightmare of Bombs

The raids go on. The Japs come in high confidence in tight formations above our antiaircraft fire and drop their bombs. The world has become a nightmare of bombs and shells. It is incredible. It is almost beyond belief that we are still here, still alive, still waiting and still ready. We cannot write in this madness, but we keep notes with shaking hands. Here are some of them augmented with afterthoughts:

"October 13, Tuesday—Damn it, three air raids today so far. One at noon, one at 1:55 and another at 2. Our transports in with small reinforcements of infantry. What a reception. One killed and two wounded to start with. I trade a Jap helmet for 2 quarts of grain alcohol. I've got war nerves again. Twenty-two bombers came over the first time at 34,000 feet; 17 came in the second wave.

"6:30 p. m.—Jap artillery opens on airfield. This is it.

"We are standing outside our tent after dinner when the first shell goes over us with a swooshing sound. Everybody stands deadly still, afraid to believe it, then the shell crashes and we stare at each other in astonishment. Then the second shell smacks over and we hit the deck.

"This is the beginning of it and it is not to stop for three days.

"More air raids and shellings; no sleep.

"We jump out of our cots and fall on the floor of our tent each time the shells or bombs come near. Then we slam our helmets on our heads and race for the shelter.

"Jap battleships shell us for four hours with 14-inch shells and everything else. Eight of us huddle in the shelter, sweating and praying. The worst experience I've ever been through in my life."

As the tiny shelter rocks under the crushing concussion of the battleship salvos, we crouch in cold fear. We become slowly aware of what the Jap is throwing at us. It doesn't stop. One terrific crash after another, some far, some nearer, some very near. Down on the airfield many fliers have been caught by the shelling. They lie in slit trenches or shell holes, while off in the woods the troops also take it as it goes on for hour after hour. I begin trembling. It is uncontrollable.

Sergt. Jim Huribut of Arlington, Va., asks about the shellfire: "Do any of you fellows mind if I say the Lord's prayer?" We press him and he recites the prayer in a loud voice that fills the dugout above the noise of the guns and comforts us. We murmur "amen" when he is finished and sit in shocked silence while the earth continues to rock.

Another entry:

"October 14—So many air raids we stop counting them. Still no sleep. Shelled again at night. I am caught in bed. We ease the strain with snake juice. Five Jap transports unloading an estimated 10,000 troops. Oscar continues to shell, never hits anything."

Can't Eat or Sleep

The nightmare carries on into the day. We crouch in the shelter and the bombs fall around us with a concussion that lifts the dugout and hurls us whimpering in a crowded group at one corner. We are shocked and shaking. We cannot eat, cannot sleep.

We stare at each other in silence. We know we are going to be shelled by the battleships again tonight and the thought of it eats our insides out. The dive bombers go out and fire a Jap transport. The Flying Fortresses burn another. The torpedo planes sink another. The pilots come back with the story that the sea is full of Jap warships.

They are shelling the beach now and we watch the unloading troops. It is heartbreaking. We can do nothing to stop them. The situation is incredible. We visit the various units on the field and they are digging in, preparing for the battle that is now inevitable. All over the island men are cleaning their rifles, burning their personal papers. This is to be a fight to the death and only one thing can save us—the Navy.

Alcohol and Pineapple

For the night shelling we mix the grain alcohol and pineapple juice and fill our canteens. When the shelling finally comes, this "snake juice" helps. We can even joke during the shelling. We are resigned now. We are on the spot.

"October 15—Zeros all over the ploce. We see several shot down. Air raid around noon. We can't get out. Flying boat goes out with torpedoes and sinks Jap transport. 3:30 p. m., air raid. 4 p. m., another air raid."

The nightmare continues. We are living completely underground. I've not slept in three days, not eaten in three days. Same way with the others. It is grim, but we are still taking it. The Marines march over the airport and into the lines. We still hold the airport and the airport still functions.

Let them come. Let them come.

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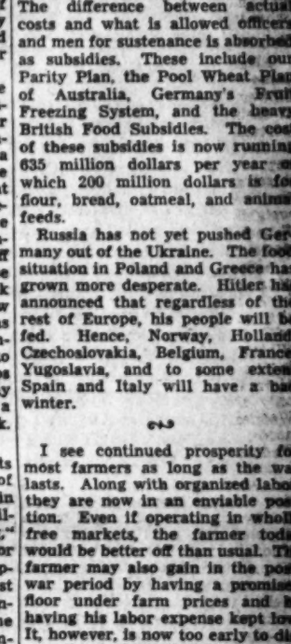
Farm Prosperity

By Roger W. Babson

For the Duration; Not After

It now looks very much as though we would enjoy the greatest crop yields in history. What these mean to the farmer, to the rank and file of our people, and particularly to our war effort may be summed up as follows:



ROGER W. BABSON

Harvesting is under way and much wheat is already in the bag. It may reach the impressive total of 984 million bushels. This compares with last year's total of 945 million bushels. Last year's carry-over of 633 million bushels brings our total supply to the largest level in history. This is more than enough to meet our domestic needs for two years. We must consider, however, that we are not alone concerned with domestic requirements but that our exports will be heavier than ever.

The corn crop will also reach an all-time high. Yield is now estimated at 3,132,000 bushels compared with a crop last year of 2,672,500 bushels. Soybeans and peanuts, important as foods but also having particular industrial value, show impresive gains. The peanut crop alone is estimated at over 2,900,000 pounds compared with about 1,470,000 pounds last year. Sugar-beets are up some 2600 tons, while the fruit crop comprising apples, peaches, pears, grapes and pecans is well above a year ago.

When discussing wheat, oats, barley, rye, hay, flaxseed, or rice, farmers are still concerned with completing their harvesting within the season. Weather and farm labor are the two factors which could still retard the present most favorable prospects. Farmers are working day and night to get crops out of the fields and under cover. A wet fall or early winter would be bad news. Already, because of rain, some wheat, oats, and barley are being graded as "tough" and are lower in quality than earlier harvested crops.

Early frosts have damaged some sorghums and hastened the ripening of hay. This latter, together with the drawing of farm hands into armament plants, is causing a serious shortage of labor. One plant has reported that 60 per cent of its workers have had farm experience. Factory workers in some sections are being asked to volunteer for farm work during their off shifts. Another year some of these may be let off a day or two a week for farm work. Older men now being released from the Army as incapable of standing hard campaign life may also be forced to seek farm employment. Perhaps certain of the 18-year-old boys may after induction be released for a "toughening up" year of farm work.

Supported by excellent prospects of large yields, by the actions of the still powerful farm bloc in preventing the fixing of price ceilings "without adequate weighting," and by unprecedented demands for both home and foreign consumption, farmers are to have a most prosperous year. True, higher income tax schedules will, for the first time, hit many small farmers with relatively low cash incomes. However, as no farmer can now spend much on repairs and improvements, he should have more cash on hand when present crops are sold than ever before.

Coming months will provide a good opportunity for bankers to get loans to farmers off their books. Mail order and department stores catering to the requirements of farm women should enjoy good sales. Town and county taxes on farm properties should be paid more promptly. In effect, plenty of cash will jingle in the pockets of farmers, which may result in spending sprees in country areas heretofore confined to industrial centers.

The men of our armed services are getting plenty of meat, poultry, vegetables, bread, eggs, milk, potatoes, rice, and fruit, as they should. The difference between actual costs and what is allowed officers and men for sustenance is absorbed as subsidies. These include our Parity Plan, the Pool Wheat Plan of Australia, Germany's Fruit Freezing System, and the heavy British Food Subsidies. The cost of these subsidies is now running 635 million dollars per year of which 200 million dollars is for flour, bread, oatmeal, and animal feeds.

Russia has not yet pushed Germany out of the Ukraine. The food situation in Poland and Greece has grown more desperate. Hitler has announced that regardless of the rest of Europe, his people will be fed. Hence, Norway, Holland, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, France, Yugoslavia, and to some extent Spain and Italy will have a bad winter.

I see continued prosperity for most farmers as long as the war lasts. Along with organized labor, they are now in an enviable position. Even if operating in wholly free markets, the farmer today would be better off than usual. The farmer may also gain in the post-war period by having a promised floor under farm prices and by having his labor expense kept low. It, however, is now too early to discuss this fantastic hope.

Farmers have the war rather than their own efficiency and management to thank. Hence, despite their Administration patronage, they should remember first that some day the war will be over and, second, that some day we shall have a conservative again in the White House. If I were a farmer and someone offered me a profit on my investment, I'd be tempted to take it!

Shakespeare Society to Run On Full Schedule

Describing Shakespeare as a "manly, masculine, sturdy, vigorous, tough, two-fisted patriot," his "tragedies no sissy maunderings 'sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought,'" the Shakespeare Society here said yesterday that it sees no reason for adjourning its activities during wartime.

Consequently;

For the coming season, starting Monday, November 9, and continuing on second Mondays until May at Pierce Hall, the program will be heavy. Hamlet, Macbeth, Othello and other plays will be discussed and scenes in costume will be presented. Speakers will include Prof. F. S. Tupper of George Washington University, Dean George B. Woods of American University; Dr. James G. McManaway of the Folger Shakespeare Library, and James Waldo Fawcett of the editorial staff of The Evening Star.

Danish King's Sons Go to His Bedside

Berlin (From German Broadcasts) Oct. 25 (AP).—The serious condition of King Christian of Denmark caused his two sons and other near relatives to remain at the hospital until early today while the Queen was there all night, a Transocean dispatch from Copenhagen reported today.

The King was injured in a fall from his horse a week ago.

Getting Up Nights Makes Many Feel Old

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyful relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and waste. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Sis-tex) from your druggist today

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Russians Miffed at Churchill

THOSE AROUND the White House familiar with the report which Wendell Willkie gave to the President, and with the reports sent home by United States Ambassadors, are unanimous in their praise of his diplomatic accomplishments.

DREW PEARSON

Unquestionably Willkie very much improved United States relations with China, stiffened the Turks, and soothed Russian feelings, which were just about at the boiling point.

United States officials reported Willkie worked at his job night and day, beginning at 7 a. m., frequently not quitting until 2 a. m. Sometimes he faced some very tough criticism from the top men he visited, especially the Russians.

One of the most important points which Stalin drove home to Willkie was that President Roosevelt was not running the war; but was letting Churchill do it. Stalin said that as far as Russia was concerned it would be quite content with Roosevelt's leadership and judgment on military matters.

The Russians, including Stalin, made no attempt to hide their bitterness toward Churchill. Apparently there was almost nothing about Churchill's visit to Moscow last summer that was a success. And although Stalin himself did not mention it, one of the things which got Churchill in wrong with the Russians was wearing his "siren suit" to the Kremlin.

This is the over-all suit which Churchill and Roosevelt experimented with when Churchill came to Washington just after Pearl Harbor. It is a sort of teddy-bear contraption which is zipped on over everything else when the siren sounds for an air raid. Churchill wore this instead of formal attire, when he went to the Kremlin office of Stalin, most sacred of Soviet inner sanctums.

Fishy Activities

SENSATIONAL new evidence regarding the pro-German activities before Pearl Harbor of Representative Hamilton Fish, New York Republican, has just come to light.

Fish, who voted against almost every measure aiding Great Britain and defending the United States before war broke, received five checks totaling $3,100 from high-placed German-Americans who had been active propagandists for Germany.

The checks were paid by the Romanoff Caviar Co. of New York, organized by Ferdinand Hanson, who during the last war remained in Germany and had his American passport revoked because of his pro-German sympathies.

After the war, Hanson managed to get his passport back, and returned to the United States. After the outbreak of the present war, Hanson sailed in his private yacht to South America, arrived in Montevideo during the Graf Spee affair, and with a Nazi swastika around his arm attended the funeral of Graf Spee sailors. His bodyguard on that occasion happened to be a former FBI man, who reported his activities to the Justice Department.

Accompanying Hanson on that trip was his nephew, Eric J. P. Sturm, who was California representative on George Sylvester Viereck's "Make Europe Pay War Debts Committee," of which the late Senator Ernest Lundeen of Minnesota was chairman.

How Money Was Paid

The checks paid to Congressman Fish were signed: "Romanoff Caviar Co.," of which Gunther Hanson-Sturm is now active head in New York.

Gunther Hanson-Sturm, usually known as Hans Sturm, is the nephew of Ferdinand Hanson, and brother of Eric Sturm. Born in Germany, he has been a heavy contributor to many Nazi organizations in the United States and was a frequent caller at the office of Senator Lundeen, some of whose speeches were written by Viereck and then franked out to lists supplied by the Bund, the Steuben society and the German Embassy. Viereck is now serving six years for this propaganda activitiy.

The first check went to Congressman Fish on April 11, 1939, and was for $100. The next was for $500, paid on September 26, 1939, after Hitler had invaded Poland, and when the debate was starting over whether the United States should revoke the Neutrality Act. Fish was a fanatical fighter against such revision. The first checks were charged to the account of Ferdinand Hanson, uncle of Hans Sturm.

Then on October 17, a larger check, $1000, was paid to Fish. And on the same day another check was paid to him for $500. Both of these checks were charged off as being paid on behalf of Mrs. Sturm.

Then on October 27 a final $1000 was paid to Fish.

The Nazi Network

IN ADDITION, Sturm paid $500 to the Committee for German Relief, and $250 to Fred Schrader.

Some other interesting payments were made by Sturm's uncle, Ferdinand Hanson of California; namely, $450 to Dr. Frederich Ernist Auhagen, convicted German agent now serving a jail sentence; and $2250 to Ralph Townsend, now serving a jail sentence as a Japanese agent. This check was to enable Townsend to circulate 15,000 propaganda pamphlets, "The Truth About England." The Romanoff Caviar Co. also contributed checks to the America First Committee.

REP. FISH

When Hans Sturm was queried regarding the check paid to Ham Fish, he explained that the money had been given by friends. He said he had deposited it, and then drawn a check to the New York congressman.

It was established by a District of Columbia court last winter that Ham Fish's secretary had spent $12,000 with the Government Printing Office for printing isolationist speeches, later franked out all over the country. Some of these speeches turned up at the office of the "Make Europe Pay War Debts Committee," financed by Nazi Agent Viereck.

No satisfactory explanation has ever been given by Fish as to where that $12,000 came from. Fish also has been quizzed by Internal Revenue agents regarding $25,000 he received from President Trujillo of the Dominican Republic.

The question of further grand jury investigation of Congressman Fish has been under serious consideration inside the Justice Department, and the question has been before the White House. However, any grand jury action at this time, just before elections, undoubtedly would be construed as political persecution, and the decision has been against it.

NOTE: Congressman Fish also received a nice rental for a house he rented for about eight years to the Nazi consul general in New York. Dr. Hans Borchers, the consul, has just been arrested by the Chilean government.

Pastors Stress Problems of Living in Capital

THE PROBLEMS of living and working in wartime Washington were emphasized in several sermons yesterday in local and nearby churches.

Dr. J. Frederic Wenchel told the congregation of Our Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church in Arlington, Va., that the thousands coming to Washington and vicinity present a grave moral and spiritual problem.

The cleric, pastor of the Christ Lutheran Church in Washington, addressed the first anniversary services of the congregation, meeting temporarily in the Arlington theater.

The church must do more aggressive work than she ever has and make herself more attractive, otherwise these thousands will become a liability and greatly add to the churchless and godless population of our city with all its attendant evils. In these confused, overburdened, wild and tragic days, men and women need the gospel message of Christ and the spiritual ministry of the church more than ever. They need it for their own souls salvation and comfort and also for the moral stamina and high ideals of a democratic state.

The work of the church in these days also presents peculiar difficulties. The great majority of newcomers are from the smaller towns in the West. They are facing the freer, looser life and attractions of a great city. The temptation is to take a fling at life and to cast aside the moral restraints and religious convictions. Many fall a prey to the moral laxity and loose living so characteristic of great and growing cities.

More of these newcomers, however, will drift into religious indifference than lose their moral character. They will lose the living faith and vital Christianity which they had at home. They no longer go to church regularly and commune frequently as they did at home. Life for them is purely a secular thing without any religious experience or fellowship.

They have lost the most precious thing they brought to Washington. The churches, their ministry, their people, have a great responsibility before God.

WORK and spiritual interest is the solution to the physical and mental distress of living in "boom town" Washington, the Rev. Luther J. Holcomb said last night at Temple Baptist Church in a sermon on "How to Be Happy Though Single."

"Work is a great panacea, and activity of any kind is preferable to inactivity," said the pastor. "War activities are especially important. For the woman whose husband or sweetheart is in the Army or Navy, such work helps identify her with his, and it is not only a release but a source of mutual interest.

DR. J. FREDERIC WENCHEL
"Thousands coming to Washington present a grave moral and spiritual problem"

"It helps if a manless woman can get outdoor exercise: Golf, tennis, skating, horseback riding, badminton. Healthy physical fatigue at night can be a real blessing. The British experience proves this. At the beginning of the war, English psychiatrists were prepared for large numbers of civilian psychiatric casualties. They never occurred.

"On the contrary, there were fewer patients than in peacetime. The explanation is that the British are united in a single purpose. They have forgotten their personal perplexities and tribulations; their emotional drives are directed toward a common goal.

"One should strive for certain spiritual objectives. Much happiness today is because of unbalanced lives. Why not try God? This may be the key to happiness for you. A spiritual interest will lend balance to you physically and mentally."

PREACHING at a "Christian Marriage" service yesterday at Takoma Lutheran Church, Seventh and Dahlia Streets Northwest, the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer said, in part:

"When God concluded the idyllic arrangements he had made for man in the Garden of Eden, He withdrew every blessing except one. The one that He permitted to continue as the only reminder of Eden for man of all times was the blessing of an ideally happy marriage. There is nothing which brings such satisfaction, such contentment to a man, woman or child as that which is to be found within the confines of a home in which all parties are doing their best to live according to the highest Christian ideals.

"The Christian faith and the Christian life are the only two safeguards to a truly happy marriage. A marriage that has been contracted in the church, which has been centered around the ideals of the church, which has the faith of the church at the very heart of it, will continue through times of stress and strain as well as through the days of comfort and prosperity. The general average of marriages that break up is one in six. The experience of marriages in which the church holds a central place is that only one out of fifty end in divorce.

"The statistics alone prove that the Christian religion is one of the strongest blessings, assuring the success of marriage. Some ministers have had the experience of having married couples throughout their lifetimes without ever learning that one of the marriages ended in divorce.

"The reason that the Christian religion is such a strong bulwark for marriage is that it centers the ideals of both parties in Christ. With Him as a pattern for their lives, husband and wife grow in love and devotion to each other. They regard their children as gifts from God, gifts over which they have been given the privilege as well as the responsibility of providing not only for their physical and mental development, but also for their spiritual growth.

"Any parent who is not concerned about the spiritual side of the child's life is treating his child as he would treat a dog. Christian fathers and mothers have a much higher conception of their children than that."

Thirty of the couples married during the pastorates of the Rev. R. G. Steinmeyer and the Rev. Mr. Pfeiffer were special guests. Mr. Pfeiffer read the wedding ritual as a feature.

OPENING his tenth season of broadcasting on the Lutheran Hour yesterday, Dr. Walter A. Maier protested over a coast-to-coast network against what he termed "a growing wave of blasphemy and profanity."

Recalling that George Washington appealed to American Army officers in 1776 to help check the growing evil of profanity by their own abstemious example, the noted radio evangelist asserted "How can we hope for the blessings of Heaven upon our arms if we insult and violate the divine law?" Dr. Maier was also sharply critical of magazines "which have become notorious for their tolerance and even endorsements of profanity," and of a recordbreaking stage success which, he said, "permits its characters to abuse the name of God 40 times in 2½ hours."

"In the crisis of the present struggle," he continued, "let us realize that profanity is a violation of divine law, and that, like any other grievous sin, it must be rebuked by God. We must do everything possible to bring God's blessing upon our country and steadfastly avoid all causes for His disfavor."

With "Bringing Christ to the Nations" as its slogan, the Lutheran Hour has grown in 10 seasons from two stations to 391 stations extending from coast-to-coast in the United States and reaching 26 foreign lands. It is translated into Spanish for Latin-American audiences.

Dr. Maier's address was broadcast from Detroit and heard locally over WOL. He is well-known here.

"YOU cannot go to Lidice because it no longer exists. You never heard of it when it did exist but now it is known because it is dead. Yet it lives in our awareness and it will live," said the Rev. Charles W. F. Smith, Canon Missioner of Washington Cathedral in a "Lidice Lives" sermon in the cathedral. The sermon was broadcast by short wave in Czech to Czecho-Slovakia.

"Those who claim to be establishing a new order not only deny the principles of Jesus, which we ourselves fall short of, but refuse likewise the simple justice which Moses proclaimed, and which obtain in our courts of law. Their spokesman said only this week, that the death of Heydrich was not yet expiated and must be wiped out in the blood of the whole people of Czecho-Slovakia. The law of justice which has obtained over 3000 years is forgotten, much less the Divine Wisdom of Jesus. That is the measure of our danger—that is the warning and the appeal which Lidice raises to heaven."

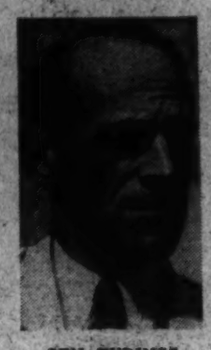
REV. LUTHER HOLCOMB
"Work and spiritual interest is the solution to the physical and mental distress in boom-town Washington"

Post Staff Photo

PARTY FOR SERVICE MEN—Clustered about the piano at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church with Bonnie Creager at the keyboard are (from left) Pvt. L. H. Simpson, Dorothy Speiser, Pvt. H. H. Nestor, Isabel Given and Corpl. J. M. Grode. The church entertains service men every Saturday night, and at this party there were a torch-singer, magician, food, dancing and dance instruction and other fun

In JUSTICE To Senator Tydings

THE ITEM "Raiding the Tax Till" in the Washington Merry-Go-Round column in The Post October 6 purported to tell what Senator Millard Tydings (Democrat) of Maryland had done for a Maryland firm which bought Government ships and scrapped them.



SEN. TYDINGS

Senator Tydings pronounced the item false and misleading and declared that the writer, Drew Pearson, had completely misrepresented what he had done.

The Post made an independent investigation and found that Senator Tydings assertions were substantially correct.

The Merry-Go-Round item said Senator Tydings had a bill pending "to compensate a scrap iron company (which was not named) because several years ago the Government refused to sell the company 44 vessels which the company wanted to break up and sell to Italy, Germany and Japan."

The column said that after Hitler came to power the Navy, President Roosevelt and Secretary of Commerce Roper blocked this deal. The column said the company had already gotten 26 ships and that in 1937 the Government delivered "42 perfectly good ships. They were all," said the column, "broken into scrap iron and sold to the Axis."

The column said the iron from these ships was "coming back on American boys in the form of shells at the Solomon Islands."

The column said that Senator Tydings was pressing the Government to compensate the company "to the tune of several million dollars" for the 44 ships which the Government kept. These latter 44 ships, said the column "are now carrying United States goods abroad."

THE POST FINDS THE FACTS TO BE AS FOLLOWS:

THE BOSTON IRON & METAL CO., Baltimore, on November 5, 1932, signed a contract to buy 124 Government ships for scrap purposes. The firm bought two more ships by another contract, a few months later, making 126 in all.

Clause 3 of the contract said the deal was off in the event the Secretary of War declared an emergency or if the Government decided to keep the vessels for commercial operation.

After the company had received and scrapped 39 of the vessels it bought, Secretary of Commerce Roper stopped deliveries on October 13, 1933, saying he was invoking Clause 3, but not saying which part of it.

The company protested, and then appealed to Senator Tydings. Conceding that the contract might have been "a bad one" to begin with, the Senator said that nevertheless, his constituents had made the deal in good faith and were entitled to the ships they had bought, unless the contract was fraudulent. No such claim was made.

A long dispute followed, in which Secretary Roper finally said the ships were being kept for operation. At length, on July 29, 1935, a new contract was made by which the company got 40 vessels that had been found by a Survey Board to be fit for nothing but scrap. The company gave up its rights to the rest of the vessels it had bought, and now claims that it did so because Government officials declared they were going to operate them.

Later on, some of these ships were advertised for sale, to be scrapped abroad. The Boston Iron & Metal Co. and Senator Tydings protested, but in vain.

It would take weeks of research to get the complete history of the ships kept by the Government. Pearson, the columnist, has indicated Maritime Commission records which indicate that 32 of these vessels have been in operation this year, that 13 of them were scrapped in foreign countries and six were scrapped in the United States.

Records indicated by Senator Tydings show that at least one of the ships the Government kept was scrapped in Germany. Also scrapped in Germany were two other Government vessels, which did not figure in the Boston company's contract.

When the ships it had given up were scrapped, the Boston firm took the position that it had been induced to give up its rights by "fraud and deceit." Senator Tydings introduced a bill to allow the firm to file suit in the Court of Claims. The Senator said on the floor that he thought the court might award the company as much as a million dollars.

Senator Tydings did not propose to pay his constituents any money unless the Court of Claims said they had it coming to them.

The Post found no evidence that any of the ships scrapped by the company were sold—as the column said—to Italy, Germany or Japan and no evidence that any metal from the ships sold the company was used to make Axis munitions. But some of the ships kept by the Government "for operation" were scrapped and are not now carrying United States goods abroad, as the column said.

(EDITOR'S NOTE. The Post is glad to publish this account of the facts, as it now understands them, in simple justice to Senator Tydings, who was presented unfavorably because of the inaccuracies in the item published in the Merry-Go-Round column October 6.

Six Go on Trial for Lives in Chicago Today For Aiding Herbert Haupt, Convicted Nazi Spy

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 26.—Two "youngsters" of the Chicago Federal Court hold principal roles in a history-making treason trial, opening tomorrow, in which the lives of six persons are at stake.

District Judge William J. Campbell, presiding, is only 39. The chief prosecutor, United States Attorney J. Albert Woll, is only 38.

The defendants, charged with treasonably harboring and aiding Herbert Hans Haupt, 22, youngest of the submarine-landed Nazi saboteurs executed in Washington last August 8 are:

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Max Haupt; his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Froehling, and two friends of the Haupt family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Richard Wergin.

Natives of Germany

All six are natives of Germany who came to this country since 1923 and became naturalized citizens.

The trial was expected to include the first public appearance of any of the eight convicted saboteurs, six of whom were executed and two given long prison terms. Woll said one of the latter, Ernest Peter Burger, would be brought here to testify.

Throughout the secret trial by a military commission in Washington the saboteurs were kept screened from public and press. Records of that proceeding were impounded, too.

There was lively speculation at the Federal Building as to what, if any, details of the secret Washington trial the Government might permit Burger to relate at the public trial here.

There will be no large courtroom crowd, however, Judge Campbell's courtroom is the smallest in the Federal Building. United States Marshal William H. McDonnell, charged with guarding the six defendants, has arranged space for no more than 100 spectators and a score of reporters. Photographers are barred from the courtroom.

It is the first treason trial in the history of Illinois. Nationally, the first person convicted of treason in 148 years was Max Stephen, 49, of Detroit, sentenced there August 6 to be hanged November 13 for aiding the flight of a Nazi flyer-prisoner who escaped from a Canadian concentration camp.

The Government charged the six Chicagoans with aiding young Haupt while knowing he was an agent of the German Reich on a mission of sabotage and espionage. The defense attorneys, veterans of the Chicago bar, Paul A. Warnholtz and Benedict J. Short, said their contention was that the defendants did not know Haupt's mission and assisted him only as relatives and friends.

The jury can only determine their guilt or innocence. If they are convicted, Judge Campbell must decide the penalty, from $10,000 fine and 5 years imprisonment, to death.

World War I Veteran Returns to the Fight

Post Staff Photo

TESTIMONIAL DINNER—Capt. Harold B. Rodier and Capt. Fred G. Hammer were given a testimonial dinner Saturday night by the District Chapter of the Rainbow Division Veterans at the Capital Park Hotel. Capt. Rodier, a veteran of the last war, is returning to active service in the Chemical Warfare Service. From left are Captain Hammer, Joseph Cohan, president of the Rainbow Division Chapter; Captain Rodier and Albert Hoyt of Cleveland, national president of the Rainbow veterans

Party Chairmen Urge Special Shifts to Allow Workers to Vote

Chairmen Joseph W. Martin, jr., and Edward J. Flynn of the Republican and Democratic national committees issued a joint statement yesterday declaring the November 3 elections should "represent the judgment of our whole citizenry" and urging all employers to stagger hours so that workers may vote without interruption to war tasks.

The statement follows:

"No election in our countrys history transcends in importance that which will be held a week from tomorrow.

"Our country is engaged in a war that means not only the protection of the liberties for which America has fought from its beginnings, but which must determine whether civilization itself as we know it shall survive or give way to a world enslaved by an arrogant group of nations captained by the most brutal, ruthless and cynical leaders that have afflicted humanity since the dark ages.

"It is requisite that our people should express themselves adequately and decisively in the choice of their Government officials.

"This election should represent the judgment of our whole citizenry.

"Hundreds of thousands of our citizens are engaged in work on which depends the period and extent of the victory we must gain. Doubtless many of these may deem that they cannot take time out for anything but their tasks.

"In order that these may be assured that it is a part—if not the most important element in our strife for a decent world—that they exercise the first duty of a citizen on election day, the chairmen of the two great political parties unite in this injunction to the workers to go to the polls, and more particularly to the employers in all establishments, war and peace establishments alike, that they afford every opportunity to their employers to vote.

"They can do this by staggering the time off so there will be no interruption of the vital tasks, but we leave it to them to formulate the processes."

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Gubernatorial, Senate Races Top Midwest Elections

Candidates' Record On Foreign Policy Made an Issue

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Sharp struggles for six seats in the United States Senate and six Governor's chairs dominated the campaign in the Midwest today.

These contests, all involving veterans of the political arena and some involving 1944 presidential prospects as well—overshadowed the Central States' important part in the fight for control of the House.

Most of the drives were begun late and were limited in scope because of this and public preoccupation with the war and work, some of the party mathematicians predicted the November 3 vote would be comparatively light.

"Win the War" Planks

The No. 1 plank in virtually every aspirant's platform was: "Win the War." The charge of "isolationism" was hurled anew in several States at officeholders who had advised against intervention before the Jap attack. There was some stump speaking, too, on postwar planning, the New Deal's stewardship and economy.

In Ilinois, Senator Wayland Brooks, Republican, seeks reelection against Democratic Raymond S. McKeough, a four-term Congressman. Democrats, led by Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, charge Brooks was an isolationist and obstructionist before Pearl Harbor, and ask the election of McKeough as a demonstration of support of President Roosevelt.

Brooks, backed by Gov. Dwight H. Green's Republican State administration, advocates an all-out war effort but reserves the right to question bungling. His party's orators maintain McKeough is handpicked by "Kelly-Nash machine" and that the "machine" is attempting to seize control of Illinois.

Senator Prentiss M. Brown, Democrat running for a second term in Michigan, is opposed by Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson, Republican who directed a two-year grand jury investigation of corruption in Detroit and Wayne County government, and Gerald L. K. Smith, who promises to try to get "tires for everybody."

Van Wagoner vs. Kelly

In the gubernatorial ring, Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner, Democrat, is pitted against Republican Harry F. Kelly. Widely watched, also, is the lively campaign for Congress of Mrs. Dorothy K. Roosevelt, a sister-in-law of the President's wife and a Detroit Democrat. She's trying to unseat the Republican incumbent, George A. Dondero of Royal Oak.

Sharing interest in Nebraska are the bid for a sixth successive term in the Senate by George W. Norris, 81, and a comeback attempt by Charles W. Bryan, 75, erstwhile Governor and brother of the "Great Commoner," William Jennings Bryan.

Norris, an independent indorsed by President Roosevelt, is competing against Kenneth Wherry, Midwest manager of the Republican Party, New Deal critic and energetic campaigner, and Foster May, Democrat and former radio newscaster. The big question is whether Norris will get enough normally Republican and Democratic votes to assure reelection.

Bryan, a Democrat, who wants to be Governor for the fourth time, is opposed by the Republican incumbent, Gov. Dwight Griswold.

Senator Joseph H. Ball, Republican who supported the Administration's foreign policies before the war, plans to return to Minnesota for only the final week of the campaign. Contesting his reelection are Elmer Benson, onetime Farmer-Laborite Governor; Ed Murphy, Democrat, and Martin Nelson, who entered the race via petition after his defeat in the Republican primary.

Stassen Seeks Reelection

Gov. Harold E. Stassen (Republican), who has announced he would report for active Navy duty next spring, is running for reelection with a program which includes laying the groundwork now for a "people's peace" and planning now for the postwar era. His competitors are Hjalmar Petersen, Farmer-Laborite, and John D. Sullivan, Democrat.

Iowa Democrats say they must turn the Republican tide to enhance the 1944 presidential chances of Vice President Henry Wallace, an Iowan, and are attempting to get out rural voters who benefitted by Wallace-directed agricultural programs. Jake More, the party's State chairman, predicts a heavy farm vote, but the Republican leader, Ed Hill, does not agree with him.

Gov. George A. Wilson, Republican, is seeking to oust Senator Clyde L. Herring, Democrat, from the Senate. Former Gov. Nelson Kraschel, Democrat, is pitted against Lieut. Gov. B. B. Hickenlooper, Republican, in the gubernatorial race.

Ohio Democrats are striving to defeat Gov. John W. Bricker, Republican bidding for a third term, and thereby remove him from the ranks of 1944 "favorite sons." Democrats, backing former Congressman John McSweeney against Bricker, hope for a large vote in industrial areas and the Republicans hope for a heavy rural turnout.

In South Dakota, Gov. Harlan J. Bushfield, Republican, stands for a Senate seat against former Gov. Tom Berry, a Roosevelt adherent.

Wisconsin's Republican Governor, Julius P. Heil, is opposed for a third term by Dr. William C. Sullivan, Democrat, Orland S. Loomis, Progressive, and Frank C. Zeidler, Socialist.

Action Against Associated Press Indorsed by I. T. U.

Batavia, N. Y., Oct. 25 (AP).—A resolution indorsing "the action of the Justice Department in seeking to enjoin the Associated Press, its members and its directors from alleged violations of the antitrust law" was adopted today by the forty-ninth semiannual Empire Typographical Conference.

The 45 delegates from typographical unions in New York State added that "we highly commend the action of the Attorney General of the United States in prosecuting this action."

Asserting "there have been during the past two years many suspensions and mergers of newspapers throughout the jurisdiction of the I. T. U. (International Typographical Union) which have deprived many members of employment," the resolution stated:

"A monopoly on the news services by American newspaper publishers through control of the Associated Press and other newsgathering agencies has prevented the starting of new papers and has denied service to competitor papers."

Norwebs Returning to U.S.

Lima, Peru, Oct. 25 (AP).—United States Ambassador Henry Norweb and Mrs. Norweb left by plane for the United States today because of the poor health of Mrs. Norweb. They are Ohioans.

UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS
from our loan office
ALL IN NKW. LATEST STYLE GOLD AND PLATINUM MOUNTINGS.
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
733 13th St. N.W.
Est. 1895.

What's the Meaning of Those Stripes?

A red stripe through a route number means that a street car or bus does not go to the extreme terminal of that line. A route number with a red background means it is an express bus.

Help yourself to more convenience in getting around town. Learn the route numbers of street cars and buses on all lines you use.

Capital Transit Co.

YOU GIRLS WHO SUFFER
Distress From
PERIODIC FEMALE WEAKNESS
And Want To Build Up Red Blood!

Take heed if you, like so many women and girls, have all or any one of these symptoms: Do you on such days suffer cramps, headache, backache, weak, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances?

Then start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron)—made especially for women.

Pinkham's Tablets are famous not only to relieve monthly pain but also accompanying weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of their soothing effect on

ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands have reported benefit.

Also, their iron helps build up red blood to give more strength. Pinkham's Tablets are also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions.

WAAC Director Packs Her Vanity in New Kit Bag

London, Oct. 25 (AP).—The main curiosity of British reporters about Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby is what she carries in her leather shoulder-strap bag.

The director of the WAACS, who came on a plane with Mrs. Roosevelt to inspect British women's war services and return the American visit of Mrs. Jean Knox, head of the British Women's Auxiliary Teritorial Service, held a press conference.

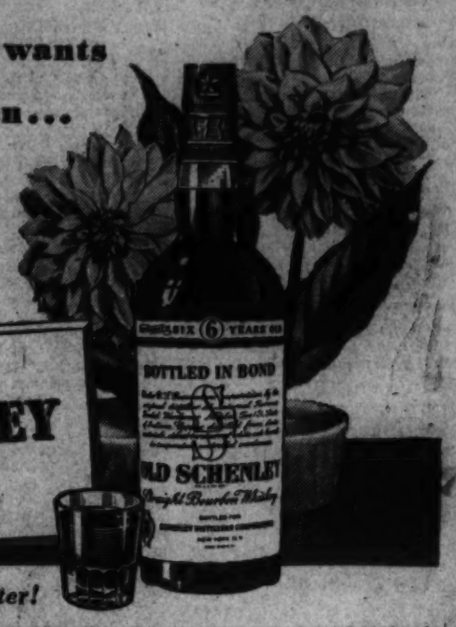
The bag was the center of interest.

Questioned, Mrs. Hobby listed the contents as: A vanity case, an officer's identification card, odd papers and "the usual things a woman carries in her purse."

Mrs. Hobby appeared in uniform with her aide, Lieut. Betty Bandel, and three American Army officers.

What *Every Woman* wants to know about a Man...

...that his judgment demands the very "FIRST" in quality in his choice of flowers for her—and his choice of whiskey for his guests...that he compliments his own good taste by serving Old Schenley, *mildest of all bonds!*



It's Milder!...It's Older!...It's Better!

Straight Bourbon Whiskey—100 Proof—This Whiskey is 6 Years Old. Stagg-Finch Distillers Corp., N. Y. C.

"Important is the word for The Mercury!"

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B. G. DAVIS

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PUBLISHING COMPANY
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September 30, 1942

Mr. Eugene Lyons, Editor
The American Mercury
570 Lexington Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Dear Gene:

I don't know how often one editor writes a fan letter to another -- but this is one of those occasions.

I am constantly amazed by the sustained brilliance of the American Mercury. It has created for itself a unique and important place in American journalism. Your articles are timely, vital and are governed by the spirit of fearless editing which has been the tradition of American journalism at its best.

Many of your articles state propositions with which every one will not agree, but it is exactly this contentious, brilliant type of performance which gives your publication its flavor of importance. In fact, "important" is the word for the Mercury.

My articles in your publication have been widely quoted in news columns throughout the country and commented on editorially by hundreds of newspapers. Only a publication of ranking importance could accomplish this result and earn the respect of which this is an evidence.

Best wishes, and more power to your elbow.

William B. Ziff

WILLIAM B. ZIFF

WILLIAM B. ZIFF
Authority on military affairs, war planes, tactics and strategy—author of the best seller "The Coming Battle Of Germany".

Yes, important *is* the word for the Mercury — vitally, immeasurably important to you — to every American. For here, every month, are spotlighted the issues which may affect your way of life — the *trends of today* which make the *news of tomorrow*. The November American Mercury is typical of the monthly fare served to Mercury readers. Get your copy today! Read what men who know think about the things you are worrying about.

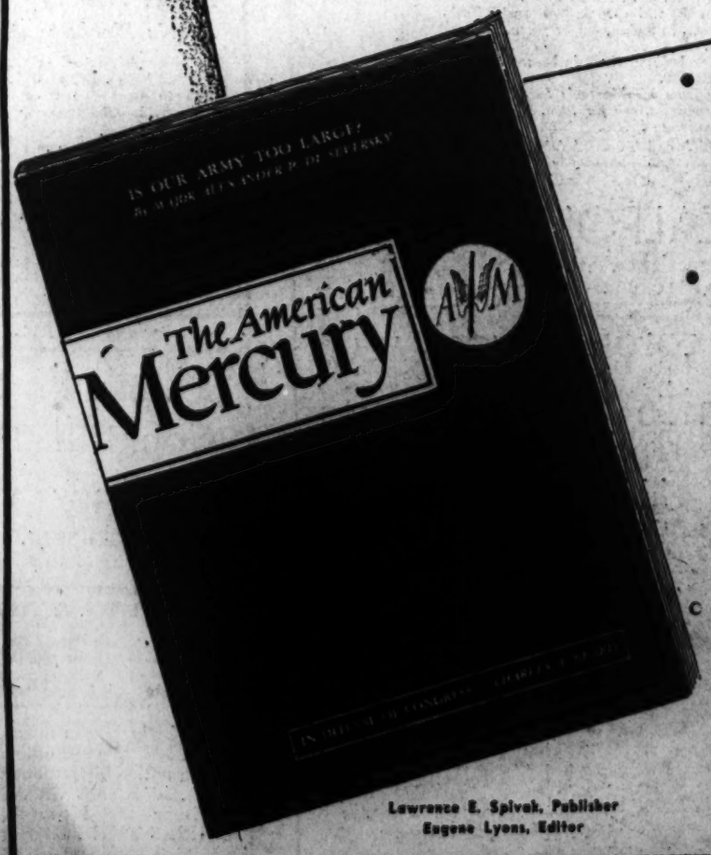
IN DEFENSE OF CONGRESS
By Professor Charles A. Beard
Our foremost historian issues an impressive and eloquent warning that the current abuses of Congress holds the threat of dictatorship. He argues that Congress should be reformed, not damned. Keenly analysing the effect of the attitude of the press and the Gallup Poll findings on the country's attitude toward Congress, Professor Beard has written a thought-provoking article, important to every thinking American.

- **IS GERMAN AIR POWER WANING?** In the last article written by Colonel Hugh J. Knerr before an order by Secretary of War Stimson stopped his writing and speaking engagements, the former Chief of Staff of Headquarters Air Force answers a series of vitally important questions including: Is German Air Power Waning? Where And When Do You Anticipate Raids On The United States? Can We Knock Out The German Luftwaffe By Spring?
- **THE AMERICAN PLAN FOR A REORGANIZED WORLD** Behind the scenes in Washington, plans are now being formulated for the kind of world we will live in after the Axis is smashed. What kind of a world will it be? What part will the United States play in it? What will you, as an American, have to sacrifice for the assurance of a decent livable world? *For the first time in any publication*, The American Mercury gives you in detail our blueprint for peace after victory.
- **HOW JAPS TREAT WHITE WOMEN** Not a pretty story, but one you must read if you are to know what we are fighting for! Here in accents of horror, Gwen Dew, the only woman reporter to be trapped in Hong Kong, reveals the pillage and rape, the unbelievable Jap atrocities about which one woman could only tell another woman.
- **MANPOWER versus BRAINPOWER** "Is Our Army Too Large?" asks Major Seversky. He considers the question realistically, in relation to the kind of technological air-power war we are fighting. How and where our limited number of able-bodied men and women can best be used — in factories, on farms, on battlefields — is the most critical problem of this period. On its solution will depend *your* role in the war effort, and the role of those close to you. The manpower problem of America, Major Seversky shows in this article, will answer itself as soon as we have decided on a definite *strategy of victory*.
- **MEN WITHOUT WOMEN** A million men in boom towns — away from home. Who are the women in their lives? What effect are they having on the war effort? Why are our officials worried about them and what are they doing about them? Read "Sex In The Boom Towns" in this issue of the Mercury.

WILL TURKEY JOIN THE AXIS? Trade agreements with the Nazis — commitments to the Allies — Turkey has long been on a hot seat. Can she continue to stay neutral? Henry J. Taylor, author of "Time Runs Out", who just recently returned from Turkey gives you an answer and a better understanding of the importance of the Near East problem.

GYPSY ROSE LEE AND HER CUSTOMERS At 40c or $4.40, Gypsy Rose Lee's customers look alike to her. Read the Queen of Burlesque's frank appraisal of her audiences.

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE: THE NEGLECTED ART OF CURSING *by John Erskine* . . . IN DEFENSE OF CONGRESS *by eminent historian Charles A. Beard* . . . A NEGRO LOOKS AT THIS WAR *by J. S. Redding* . . . CREDO OF AN OLD-FASHIONED CONSERVATIVE *by former Colgate president George B. Cutten. AND REGULAR FEATURES INCLUDING:* FOR GOD, FOR COUNTRY, AND FOR BOX OFFICE *by George Jean Nathan in THE THEATRE* . . . VIRGINIA WOOLF, KLAUS MANN AND GREAT POETRY *by W. T. Scott in THE LIBRARY* . . . and STARFISH: A MARINE BIOGRAPHY *by Alan Devoe in DOWN TO EARTH*. Also POETRY and CARTOONS.



Lawrence E. Spivak, Publisher
Eugene Lyons, Editor

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Send me the November and December AMERICAN MERCURY free. I am enclosing my $1 for the four issues beginning with January. If for any reason I do not like November and December, you will on request return my $1 at once and cancel my subscription without my having to return the copies you sent me.

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The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1942 1B

Then He Blushed

Maestro Andre Kostelanetz rehearsed his orchestra in Uline's Arena yesterday, his spirit deep in Strauss. Suddenly, a great noise roared in. "What's that?" cried Kostelanetz. "A passing train," said someone, pianissimo. "Well have it stopped at once," ordered the maestro.

Family Affair

As they passed on E Street, a second lieutenant snapped a salute to a first lieutenant. The first lieutenant dutifully returned it. Then he whirled around. "Say," he said. The other turned and screamed, "Why you old son of a gun, imagine me saluting you." They were brothers.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Internal Revenue Needs More Employes Now

The new tax law means much more work at the Internal Revenue Bureau. And that means many more new Federal workers. The bureau now has 31,000 employes and it plans to hire 5400 others within the next three months. But that isn't all. The bureau hasn't yet estimated the number of new employes it'll take to administer the new Victory Tax, but it'll eventually be hundreds more. Only a minor number of the new employes will be stationed here and most of the expansion will be in the collector's offices in the field. However, the bureau is now finding it difficult to rent space in nearly every large city.

During the recent flood a group of young Navy officers were watching from their sheltered offices the soldiers and volunteers who were constructing the dam outside their windows.

Claude Mahoney, the broadcaster, passed by and cracked:

"This is the most water you Navy fellows have ever seen, isn't it?"

There's some talk of transferring the War Labor Board under the Labor Department. WLB faces a vast expansion program and, it's argued, it could be done much easier if it could use the facilities and people of the Labor Department. The department is at a new low in prestige now and it'll fade further into the background unless it grabs control over some of the functions that interest the laboring people. Labor interests are centered mainly in manpower control and wages and the department has little say about either. If the department had a strong and vigorous secretary it certainly would have control over wages, and perhaps manpower.

WPB Battle Still Rages

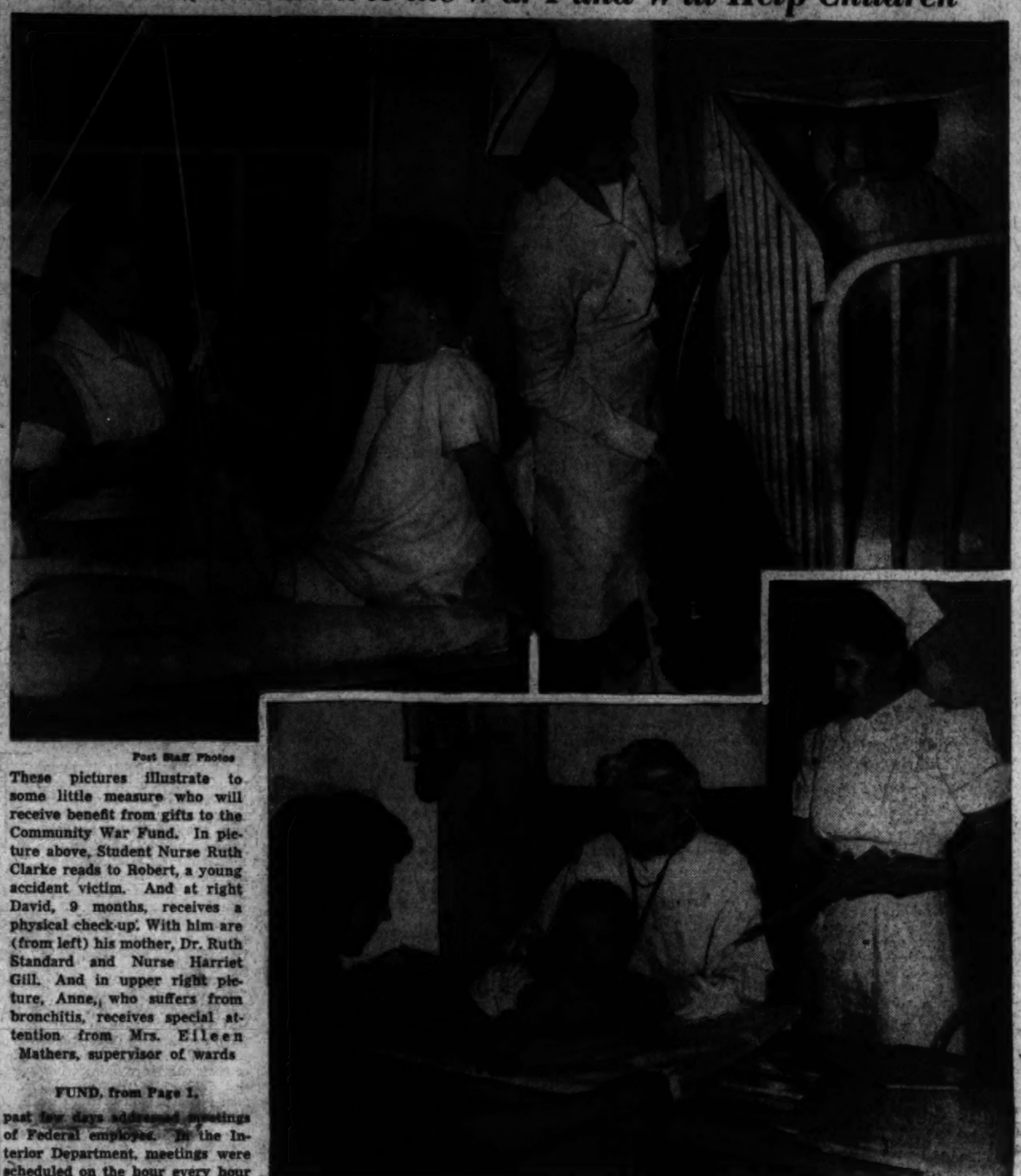
The War Production Board high command is still unsettled. Lines of authority between Vice Chairman Ferdinand Eberstadt and C. E. Wilson aren't clearly drawn and both men, it's reported, have asked for clarification, in fact, demanded it . . . The former Helen Slonaker, who worked as a secretary in Agriculture, Labor and other Government agencies, is now a 'second loule' in the WAACS. Her husband, Elmer Miller, is 'a first loule' in the Medical Corps . . . A Federal official who foresaw the tire shortage and purchased four of the best tires made at $50 apiece has turned them in to the Government and the most he'll get will be around $15 apiece.

Civil Aeronautics is "desperate" for employes. Administrator Charles Stanton has urged each employe to make it his business to recruit one friend to work at CAA. Civil Service standing makes no difference. Stanton says they need the people and they'll put them on if they can locate them. That's why he sent employes a memo urging them to write their friends about employment possibilities in the agency. The employes also have been asked to bring in members of their families. Civil Service hasn't been able to recruit the people. The need is "desperate," Stanton said, for typists, stenographers and messengers, administrative and technical people.

The Civil Service Commission is investigating a case of a No. 1 war agency that offered an able-bodied 26-year-old economist "draft deferment" if he would accept a position. The employe is now employed by an old-line agency and this agency has no idea of seeking his deferment. Civil Service is supposed to control draft deferments, but its policy won't be effective unless it can stop the war agencies from holding out draft deferment as an inducement to people they want to hire.

The War Transfer Unit at 801 E Street is concentrating its activities on the reassignment of employes within their own agencies, rather than the transfer of employes from one agency to another. It has been swamped with people who tell of inactivity and dissatisfaction with their work. The cases of most have been worked out satisfactorily within their departments and the unit has ordered the transfer of only those people who haven't been properly placed after negotiations. The unit will be glad to hear your case.

Your Contribution to the War Fund Will Help Children



Post Staff Photos

These pictures illustrate to some little measure who will receive benefit from gifts to the Community War Fund. In picture above, Student Nurse Ruth Clarke reads to Robert, a young accident victim. And at right David, 9 months, receives a physical check-up. With him are (from left) his mother, Dr. Ruth Standard and Nurse Harriet Gill. And in upper right picture, Anne, who suffers from bronchitis, receives special attention from Mrs. Eileen Mathers, supervisor of wards

FUND, from Page 1.

past few days addressed meetings of Federal employes. In the Interior Department, meetings were scheduled on the hour every hour during a whole day to reach the 5000 employes. Sixteen major groups of the department attended.

Three War Fund meetings have been held by the Commerce Department, with approximately 800 persons each meeting. District of Columbia employes will meet at 3:30 today in the Commissioners' board room. Campaign Chairman Floyd D. Akers and Executive Director Herbert L. Willett, jr., will speak.

Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman, Social Security Board, will address Social Security personnel at 11:30 a. m. today in the South Interior Building auditorium.

McNutt to Speak

Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, James A. Drain and Willett will address FSA employes at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow in the SSB auditorium.

Other large Federal employe meetings announced for tomorrow are: 1:30 p. m., South Interior Building auditorium, Katherine Lenroot, speaker; 2:45 p. m., same auditorium, Coleman Jennings, speaker; and 4 p. m. and 5 p. m., same auditorium, Justice Bolitha Laws, speaker.

At 10 a. m. tomorrow the presses will be stopped at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing while speeches are made by Miss Gertrude Bowling, director, Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, and L. C. Drake, Boy Scout leader.

Section chiefs and keymen from Area 1 of the Group Unit will meet at 12:15 p. m. today in the Chestnut Farms Dairy Building, Twenty-sixth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Miss Mabel Cooke, of the USO staff, and Akers will speak. The Southeast Business Division will meet at 7:30 p. m. today in Friendship House, 619 D Street Southeast, and again at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday in Knox Hills Community Center.

Store Burglars Make Specialty Of Food and Soap

Thieves who burglarized the Table Supply Store at 105 Fifth Street Northwest early Sunday morning evidently had the meat shortage on their minds.

Irwin L. Siegel, president of the store, reported the following articles missing:

One large turkey.

Two cases of bacon, each case containing 12 half-pound packages.

Six frying chickens.

Twenty-one 26-pound hams.

Eighty-nine shoulders of beef.

Several ham halves.

Then the thieves, possibly feeling they might be a little greasy after such meals, visited the soap department. There they made off with 24 packages of soap flakes and 6 cases of soap, with each case containing 72 cakes of soap.

New Classes Begin in Sports And Dancing

New classes in indoor sports, dancing and games for adults were announced yesterday by the City-Wide Division of the D. C. Recreation Department.

Badminton will be taught to both men and women on Monday evenings, 7:30 to 10 p. m., in the girls' gymnasium at the Central Community Center, Thirteenth and Clifton Streets Northwest. Miss Dorothy Kelso who will assist with badminton instruction and provide equipment, is also in charge of the center's Wednesday evening game night, which features shuffleboard, paddle tennis, table tennis, volleyball and badminton.

Classes in rhythmic, physical exercise and group dancing will be held on Mondays, 7:30 to 10 p. m., at Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, and on Tuesdays, same time, at Central Community Center. Instructor at both centers will be Miss Helen Elton, graduate of the Vienna School of Dance.

Beginning next Monday, instruction in tennis will be given to women on Mondays and Fridays, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., in McKinley High School Gymnasium, Third and T Streets Northeast.

Contract bridge classes are being conducted at Roosevelt Community Center on Monday evenings and at Central Community Center on Wednesday evenings, both at 8 p. m., and similar classes will open at Thomson Community Center on November 5.

In Another Six Months They May Be Up to Par

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., Oct. 25.—Lieut. Peggy Carbaugh, of Stephens City, finds life in Australia much to her liking but the music isn't quite as recent as it could be.

Appealing to her sister, Nettie, of Stephens City, for a bountiful supply of sheet music, Lieutenant Carbaugh said that the current hits Down Under are "Amapola" and "Deep in the Heart of Texas."

Rabbi I. B. Hoffman Addresses Pacifists

Loss of individual freedom and minority expression was seen as a possible outcome of the attainment of freedom from want by Rabbi Isidor B. Hoffman, Columbia University pacifist, speaking here last night.

The meeting, attended by pacifists and others, was held in the Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida Avenue Northwest.

Victory Sidelights

D. C. Citizen Associations To Discuss Civilian Defense

Civilian defense will be the principal topic of discussion at Washington citizens' association meetings this week, with the matter of local vs. national rent control running a close second.

Two associations will elect officers for the coming year. They are the Midcity Association, which meets at the Thomson School tonight, and the Southeast Association, which meets at Friendship House Tuesday night.

Both associations will show the Community War Fund's picture, "After the Blackout," and the Southeast Association will discuss financing of the warden defense system in the area.

Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of civilian defense for the District, will address the Society of Natives, which meets at the Washington club tonight. The Hampshire Heights Association, which meets at the Barnard School Tuesday, will cut its business meeting short to leave time for civilian defense discussions.

The Arkansas Avenue Association, scheduled to meet Wednesday, has canceled meetings for the duration.

Other associations scheduled to meet are the MacArthur Boulevard Association, Palisades Park Field House, Thursday; the Georgetown Association, St. John's Church, tonight; the North Capitol Association, McKinley High School, tonight; the Trinidad Association, Wheatley School tonight, and the Burroughs Association, Burroughs School, Friday.

Deanwood School Defense Mass Meeting Postponed

The civilian defense mass meeting scheduled for the Deanwood-Eastland Gardens area in the Deanwood School tomorrow night has been postponed because of a conflict with another civic meeting in that section, it was announced last night. A new date will be announced later.

Robert 'Angel' at Heidt Program at Canteen

Horace Heidt's musicians took over the lion's share of entertaining service men at the Stage Door Canteen last night with L. W. ("Chip") Robert, jr., as the "angel" for the evening.

Robert had as his guest Carroll Downes, executive director of the Southern Governors' Conference. Mrs. Robert was senior hostess for the evening.

The C. D. V. O. Needs

Volunteers with knowledge of Russian or German.

Qualifications: Ability to read Russian or German.

Type of Work: To compare and correct index cards with manuscripts and pamphlets in Russian or German.

Hours: At least four a day.

Where to Register:

1. Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2224 F Street Northwest. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Saturday, 9:30 a. m. to 12.

2. C. D. V. O. Branch 1, 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Thursday, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Saturday, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

3. Or call Republic 5105, Ext. 7 or 8 for information, or to report change in address if already registered.

Apply Early For Fuel Oil, Users Urged

All Applications Received After Wednesday Will Be Prorated

Washington householders who fail to make application for fuel oil rations tomorrow and Wednesday will be classified as late registrants and their ration will be determined on a prorated basis, L. P. Steuart, District rationing officer, warned yesterday.

Steuart cautioned residents to send their applications to ration boards of the areas in which they reside, not to the executive offices at 5601 Connecticut Avenue. Failure to follow this procedure results in several days' delay, he explained, since each application must be forwarded to the proper board.

Steuart issued the following revised list of local boards:

Board 10, Temporary Building 1350 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, District 1030, executive secretary, Horace Dulin.

Board 11, Force School, 1740 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, Adams 6080, executive secretary, Norman L. Brown.

Board 12, 456 Indiana Avenue Northwest, District 1051, executive secretary, Martin McCormick.

Board 20, Jackson School, S Street between Thirtieth and Thirty-first Streets Northwest, Columbia 2679, executive secretary, Robert S. Smith.

Board 21, Oyster School, Twenty-ninth and Calvert Streets Northwest, Columbia 5833, executive secretary, Theodore Carrill.

Board 30, Northwest Library, Sixteenth and Lamont Streets Northwest, Columbia 2966, executive secretary, Joseph Rogers.

Board 31, Petworth Library, Georgia Avenue and Upshur Street Northwest, Georgia 5214, executive secretary, George Anderson.

Board 32, Old Brightwood School, Georgia Avenue and Quackenbos Street Northwest, Georgia 5317, executive secretary, Isadore Cohen.

Board 33, Brokeland School, Tenth and Monroe Streets Northeast, Columbia 8457, executive secretary, Robert Parker.

Board 40, Southeast Library, Seventh and D Streets Southeast, Lndlow 1246, executive secretary, Fred Stebbins.

Board 41, Eastern High School, Room 6, Atlantic 1175, executive secretary, Martin Walls.

Board 42, Langdon School, Twenty-ninth and Evarts Streets Northeast, Adams 1304, executive secretary, William MacNulty.

Board 50, Southwest Library, Seventh and I Streets Southwest, District 1068, executive secretary, Harry Kreis.

Board 60, Ketcham School, Fifteenth and Good Hope Road Southeast, Atlantic 1264, executive secretary, Clifton Clarridge.

Board 61, Deanwood School, Whittingham and Lane Place Northeast, Atlantic 6206, executive secretary, James McClellan.

Slugging, 4 Burglaries Reported Here

A series of housebreakings and one case of a slugging robbery were reported to police here yesterday.

Mary E. Black, 28, 1661 Park Road Northwest, reported the premises entered through an unlocked window and jewelry, a camera and a clock, all valued at $119, stolen.

Francis McHale, 19, 1826 H Street Northwest, reported his trousers pockets rifled in his bedroom and a billfold containing $100 missing. His roommate, William Knight, 23, reported a billfold containing $9 missing.

Leon Rice, 760 Seventh Street Southwest, reported a billfold containing $97 stolen from his pants, hung on a chair in his room.

George Dayton, 33, Philadelphia, visiting at 939 New York Avenue, reported being struck on the head in the rear yard of that address at 3 a. m. Sunday and robbed of a pocket watch and chain valued at $19. He was treated at Emergency Hospital for lacerations of the scalp and released.

Morris H. Oshensky, Clifton Terrace Apartments, reported the loss of six nickel-plated whisky cups after his car was rifled in the 1300 block of Clifton Street Northwest.

Capital Masons Attend Service

Post Staff Photo

SPRIGS OF ACACIA—Several hundred members of District Masonic orders attended services last night at the Ninth Street Christian Church where the pastor, the Rev. Carroll C. Roberts, preached on "A Sprig of Acacia." Each Mason received a sprig of acacia upon entering the church. In this scene are (from left) John L. Bateman, chaplain of the advisory board; W. Henry Barringer, president of the advisory board of Masonic clubs of the district, and Mr. Roberts

Postlude

Sklarevski And de Sayn Give Recitals

By Ray C. B. Brown

Elena de Sayn, violinist, and Alexander Sklarevski, pianist, give a joint recital in Dmitriev Studio Hall on Sunday night. Russian program of compositions by Sergei Taneiev, Aleksandr Glazunov, Nikolai Cherepni , Anatol Lyadov, Aleksandr Borodin, Sergei Rakhmaninov and Aleksandr Cherepnin.

Friends of both artists filled Dmitriev Studio Hall last evening to hear Elena de Sayn, resident violinist, and Alexander Skarlevski, pianist from Peabody Conservatory, in a joint recital of music by Russian composers. For those who enjoy exploration among unfamiliar compositions the program held continuous interest, as the only recognizable piece was Borodin's "In the Convent" which piano students encounter now and then. As for performance, one could rely confidently upon the technique and the interpretative intelligence of two musicians whose work has been enjoyed here many times.

BROWN

The collaborators began with a suite for violin and piano by Sergei Taneiev, consisting of a prelude, a "Fairy Tale" and a tarantella. This suite, played for the first time in Washington, is absolute music with almost no trace of Russian idiom, rhapsodic in the prelude, imaginative and poetic in the narrative section, and frenetic in the concluding dance form. Taneiev, a contemporary of Chaikovski, was no experimenter in harmony or in structure, being content with the established forms and rules, but his music has strong vitality and an individual accent.

Another "first time" was the F major sonata by Alexander Cherepnin whose style has been greatly influenced by his long residence in Paris and his predilection for modern harmony. In the two movements of the sonata are disclosed as many characteristics of the composer—a vein of genuine poesy in the larghetto, despite its harmonic acidity, and a keen wit in the allegro, which has a pertness like that of Casella.

Mr. Sklarevski as soloist played first Glaznuov's Theme and Variations, opus 72, an ingenious and technically difficult work based on a simple Russian theme. The variations are as adroit and surprising as any that Chaikovski ever wrote, and that is a compliment to Glazunov's invention, while the writing is exceedingly brilliant, with piquancy in the harmonic undercurrent.

In a second appearance the pianist contributed a group of pieces containing the Borodin evocation mentioned before, Lyadov's prelude in B minor on a plaintive Slavic melody and his scintillant waltz in F-sharp minor, and Rakhmaninov's "Polka by V. R." The Lyadov numbers are definitely Chopinesque in style, but the resemblance is more superficial than real, for the spirit of the music holds no trace of morbidezza. Rakhmaninov's rarely heard polka is a virtuosic manipulation of a dance composed by his father, Vassili, who was an excellent amateur pianist.

Miss De Sayn's solo offering, with the assistance of Robert Buckman at the piano, was Nikolai Cherepnin's "Poeme Lyrique," which is in striking contrast to his son's sonata. The elder Cherepnin was a romanticist whose music was influenced by the fervor of Schumann, and this poem has a rhapsodical quality potent upon the emotions of the listener.

The Jewish Community Center National Forum presents Vytautas Bacevicius, pianist-composer, in a piano recital on Sunday evening, October 24, program: "Ernani Paraphrase" (Liszt); "Valse A flat major," "Etude A flat major," "Polonaise A flat major, op. 53 (Chopin); "Petite Suite" (Cherepnin); "In Lithuania," from the second sonata (Gruodis); "Prelude" (Albeniz); "Sonata No. 1 op. 4, Meditation," "Capriccio" (Bacevicius); "Three Preludes," op. 11, "Etude No. 1" (Skrybin); "Three Dances or Hebrew Themes" (Krein); "Cathedral Engloute," (Debussy); "Three Dances Fantastiques" (Shostakovich); "Ritual Fire Dance" (Manuel de Falla).

With a program interesting chiefly because of its variance from the usual program in both selection and form, Vytautas Bacevicius, Lithuanian pianist, made his first Washington appearance last evening in the auditorium of the Jewish Community Center. Deviating sharply from the frequently played Bach to Dohnanyi program, the only familiar music included in Mr. Bacevicius's program were the Liszt Ernani Paraphrase, and the Chopin group.

Mr. Bacevicius has a fine, strong technique and a temperament closely akin to the music that made up the greater portion of his program. With Liszt and Chopin that temperament didn't agree so well. The remainder of the program, however, was far more satisfying to the listener. It consisted chiefly of brilliant, gymnast music in which Mr. Bacevicius excels, and in which his strength is given full room for expansion.

It is to be regretted that Mr. Bacevicius played nothing last night that afforded insight into his emotional make-up, nor his ability to follow a melodic pattern. His own music, brilliant harmonically, was almost devoid of melody. If for nothing else, however, than his playing of Groudis' "In Lithuania," a composition full of charm and sincerity, Mr. Bacevicius' program was worthwhile. Music of this variety should be given more attention by other pianists.

Lusk Raises War Housing Zone Issue

Some of Proposals Would Violate Regulations Citizens Head Says

Vigorous exception to the plans of the National Housing Agency to convert houses in certain sections of the metropolitan area into multiple-family dwellings for war workers was voiced last night by Rufus S. Lusk, president of the District of Columbia Taxpayers Association.

Lusk charged that such conversion would violate the District's zoning laws in af least two sections of the city. He said he already had protested over-all approval of the plan to the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Areas specifically cited by Lusk as being so zoned as to prohibit the conversion planned were the Burleith-Glover Park section and the Mount Pleasant section.

Cites Zone Regulations

These are "B" sections, he said, and in such sections houses built after June 30, 1924, cannot be converted into two or more family flats without a change in the zoning ordinance.

In the Burleith-Glover Park section, according to Lusk, nearly all of the homes were built from 1926 to 1937. While many of the houses in the Mount Pleasant section were built prior to the demarkation date, Lusk said that many others, especially those bordering on the park, are of quite recent construction.

The taxpayers association president said his interest in the matter was that of keeping property values at a static level. Conversion to flats would lower values immeasurably, he said. It would be virtually impossible to reconvert the homes to their former one-family status when the war ends, he added.

Day Sees Need for Flexibility

Willard F. Day, National Housing Agency regional director, who announced the conversion plan Saturday, declined last night to speak specifically on the areas in question until he has studied the zoning question brought up by Lusk. He said, however, that the agency, in considering zoning laws on the basis of conversion in vital areas on a national scale, was aware that normal zoning patterns would have to be made more flexible.

"The agency does not propose to ride roughshod over community government regulations," he said, "but we feel that most communities will feel disposed to relax zoning restrictions somewhat during this critical period. We have worked with the National Capital Park and Planning Commission in laying out conversion areas, and I believe that there will be no infringement on regulations in most sections.

"In the event our plans conflict with zoning ordinances in sections where we already are taking applications, I suppose we shall ask permission to deviate from the normal zoning regulations for the duration."

Soldiers of Three Faiths Pray for Comrades in Arms

Catholic, Protestant and Jewish soldiers at Fort Meade, Md., offered prayers for their comrades in arms yesterday in a day of prayer and religious devotion conducted by the Seventy-sixth Division.

Three services at the post were joined by 10,000 soldiers and 2000 civilians.

Maj. Gen. Emil F. Reinhardt, division commander, had ordered the observance of the day in keeping with the President's program for the preservation of the four freedoms.

"This is the day set aside," the general said in addressing the gatherings," in order that we may assemble to offer our thanks to the Divine Creator of all mankind for the innumerable benefits and privileges we have enjoyed as free American citizens, to ask his protection for us and our comrades in arms and to ask his help and guidance in preparing ourselves for the struggle in defending our beloved homeland."

An Army band and choirs from nearby communities assisted in the services which were conducted in a natural ampitheater on the military reservation.

Women at War

Eight WAAC Officers Study Motor Maintenance at Army Camp

That signal means "right turn" in the Army. Driver of the truck is Lieut. Violet Creech, one of the WAACS taking the motor maintenance course at Maryland's Camp Holabird

Wide World Photo

So that they will be able to teach other WAACS how to keep the Army's motorized units moving, these eight WAAC Third Officers, all college graduates, are taking the motor maintenance course at the Holabird Ordnance Motor Corps Base near Baltimore. They're shown above in classroom studying textbooks preparatory to taking motors apart and putting them together again. After a month the soldier girls will be qualified as instructors in motor maintenance

Learning how to change a tire on a big Army truck are, left to right, Lieuts. Beatrice Baird, Violet Creech, Lura McCartney, and Ruth Wilson, while Civilian Instructor Harold Anderson aids and abets

The business department of a 10-ton truck is investigated here by Lieut. Ruth Wilson, while Lieut. Eileen Knowler hands over the tools

Post Staff Photos—Burruss.

The WAACS studying motor maintenance save their dress uniforms for time spent away from the motors. Here Jessie Hogan, Vivian Cheetham and Eileen Knowler step along in military fashion

By Anne Hagner

Holabird Motor Base, Md., Oct. 25.—This is the Army, Mrs. Jones. This is the sort of job that members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps are doing to release men for combat duty—and doing it in extremely capable fashion, as any officer at this busy ordnance base will tell you.

Eight WAAC officers, all of them freshly graduated from the training course at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, were chosen to take instructors' classes for six weeks at Holabird so that they could return to Des Moines equipped to teach other WAACS the mysteries of motor operation and maintenance, transport supply, movements, management, and convoying.

These third officers (equivalent of second lieutenants in the Regular Army) were chosen not because of any established skill with motors, but because their earlier training was along so many diversified lines that they became adapted easily to almost any situation.

Several of them already had become acquainted with carburetors and differentials on a working basis through Red Cross or American Women's Voluntary Services motor courses—although they discovered that even these comparatively thorough delvings into the whys and wherefores of mechanics were mere kindergarten excursions in relation to Army methods.

The ground course which they now are undergoing is as complete as that given to their masculine compatriots—and one of their instructors whispered to a Post reporter that "in many cases they catch on even more rapidly than men."

They very likely are among the best educated grease monkeys that ever wielded a tire pump; all are college graduates, and several taught school after their own college years.

Among them are Lieuts. Elizabeth Roche of Laurum, Mich., who attended Wellesley for two years and then received her B. A. and M. A. at the University of Michigan; Beatrice Baird, of Normal, Ill., who was graduated from the University of Iowa and instructed at the University of Minnesota; Vivian E. Cheetham of Williamson, N. Y., who went to Syracuse University, the University of Rochester, and Katherine Gibbs; Jessie Hogan of Missoula, Mont., a graduate of Montana State University; Eileen Knowler of Glen Cove, Long Island, who attended the Narsan Hospital School of Nursing; Violet Creech of Texas, who received her diploma from Texas State College for Women; Lieut. Ruth Wilson of Philadelphia, Pa., who attended the State Teachers College at Trenton, N. J., and Lura McCartney of Kansas City, Mo., who attended Kansas State College and the University of Texas.

Must Know Motors

Their classes include the complete teardown and rebuilding of a motor, transmission, differential, carburetion and ignition units, painting and welding, tire repair and "body bumping" or knocking dents out of damaged auto bodies.

The WAACS' driving experience will be limited to 1½-ton trucks and all manner of vehicles weighing less than that—jeeps, peeps, staff cars, command cars, ½-ton cargo trucks. However, they will get to know the big 10-ton jobs rather intimately on the inside, even to tire changing.

Will Drive All Kinds,

Before the completion of their course they will discover more about driving than they ever could have learned at the wheel of a snappy convertible; the Army will show them how to do everything possible on four wheels, and in addition will introduce them to the long test course on the far side of the military reservation. All look forward to this with the gleaming eye of a prewar Sunday driver.

For laboratory work, which occupies about half of their time, the girls wear big, neat coveralls originally designed for feminine defense workers, but perfectly suited to their own needs. They save their dress uniforms for the classroom.

And do they know their lingo? In any of their conversations catch an earful of "Don't choke the hammer!"

Glamour Spies of World War II

Nastia Antionora used card-reading and palmistry to draw out the secrets of her clients

Nastia Antionova's Psychic Seances

By Secret Agent X

Those who did the bright spots of prerevolutionary Moscow remember a glamorous and clever Hungarian gypsy gril, Nastia Antionova, who led a troupe in those exclusive night clubs, the Streilna and the Yar.

She was in her early thirties, had flashing gypsy eyes and a plaintive voice that brought wild applause whenever she sang the passionate Romany love songs of her native Hungary and her adopted Russia.

Nastia's mother, back in Hungary, had been an adept in the occult arts. Becming smewhat too mellow for the cabarets, Nastia visited her home and took lessons from her mother in those black arts, including card-readings and palmistry.

Met the G. P. U. Chief

Returning to Russia, she soon built up a reputation as a seeress and numbered among her clientele many important bigwigs, including officers of the army and navy and their families. Thus she aroused the interest of the G. P. U.—the Soviet Secret Police—who arrested her but soon informed her that she had been summoned to the presence of its celebrated chief, Derjinsky.

Lovely Nastia arrived at that sinister official's office in fear and trembling, but her terror was soon calmed when he stated his admiration for her cleverness and his willingness to give her back her freedom if she would but perform for him some slight services in the interest of Russia, for which she would be generously paid.

Revived Czarist Contacts

Thus did Nastia become but a few years ago the most colorful spy of the G. P. U. As a cabaret girl she had been well-known to the old Czarists now bitterly hating the Soviet and all its works. Nastia had no difficulty in reviving her intimacy with them. Pretending sympathy with their resentments, she encouraged them to pour out their plans to deliver Russia back to the Romanoffs. And all of these confidences she promptly reported to Derjinsky.

But the anti-Soviet party had its clever counterspies and soon they discovered that the seeress at whose seances their party members were foregathering was handing each of them the double cross. And learning that she had been exposed, Derjinsky supplied Nastia with a passport of her native Hungary and whisked her off to the French branch of his espionage network. Then Paris soon heard great tales of a wonderful psychic, "Madame Zaida," whose skill in reading the past, present and future not only of her clients, but of their countries and of the world at large, was wondrous indeed. Zaida, of course, was none other than Nastia Antionova. But no sooner had he established her in her luxurious establishments than Dorjinsky died.

Was Reported

Without his guidance, Nastia became careless. Through her agents she persuaded the wife of a French foreign office official to become one of her clients and the woman soon led Nastia to believe that she might be as easily hypnotized and as easily pumped as her dupes in Moscow. But while pretending that she was under Nastia's influence this loyal French woman gave her false information and promptly reported her to the French secret police. And at last reports Nastia was still languishing in a French prison.

Tomorrow—the third in a series of seventeen articles on the spies and counterspies of World War II—the story of "Miss Z" of the British Counter-Espionage Service.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Having Succeeded in Brazen Campaign to Win Married Man's Love, Girl Asks: Is It Wrong To Deliberately Break Up an Unhappy Home?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I shall begin by posing my question and then explain the background of the situation in which I find myself. Bluntly put, this is my question: Is it wrong to consciously and with premeditation break up an unhappy marriage? The background of the case, briefly stated, is this: I am deeply in love with a married man who says (with what I believe is all sincerity) that he also loves me. We work together in the same office.

I fell in love with him before he paid any particular attention to me. He is brilliant and handsome; a thoroughly charming and attractive man. Frankly, I used all the traditional womanly wiles to win him. I flattered him and I flirted with him. As I look back on my campaign, I realize that, plainly speaking, I acted the part of "brazen hussy." That is exactly the way my grandmother would describe the part I played. But it was a successful performance. At first, we went out to dinner together when we were working late. Then, he began stopping by the apartment. Soon we were seeing a great deal of each other. The physical aspect of our attraction is very strong; but we have been careful to control it.

She Is Overtaken By Sense of Guilt

Honestly, Miss Haworth, I am very much ashamed of what I have done; and I am terrified at the possible consequences. According to what I have learned from him (mostly through hints), and from things I have heard from other sources, his marriage is very unhappy. His wife, whom I don't know, seems to be a nagging hypochondriac. They have one small child, whom I know he adores. And although many persons have told me what an unpleasant person the wife is, I feel guilty,—deeply so,—because I used the advantage I had of her (in appearance, youth and health), to deliberately steal her husband's affections. You can see that I am fast developing a guilt-complex of no small proportions.

The man has never mentioned divorce; but I am sure that he is planning to mention it. And I don't know what to say. I can assure you that he is not just "leading me on." His intentions are serious. And we love each other;—that is a fact, about which I couldn't be mistaken. What shall I do? If I only knew what was right, I think I could make myself do it. I shall appreciate an early reply.

READER.

Conscience Already Answers the Question

DEAR READER: It seems to me your own conscience has already adequately answered your question,—Is it wrong to consciously and with premeditation break up a marriage? Of course, you say, "unhappy marriage,"—but the qualifying adjective is immaterial, in this instance, since, for one thing, you didn't know the "temper" of the relationship until long after you had launched your blitz; and because, for another thing, the texture of the marriage (for better or for worse) must be ethically regarded as the strictly private and inviolably personal business of that husband and wife, so far as you are concerned.

That "guilt-complex of no small proportions" which you are now "fast developing" is honestly come by. It mounts in proportion as the evidence piles up,—evidence both tangible and intangible,—that you have succeeded in psychically alienating the man from his wife; have succeeded in displacing her as "the feminine lead" in the subjective drama of his emotional life. As you sense that the structure of their marriage is tottering, while realizing that you systematically and deliberately undermined its foundations, it is only natural that you,—as a person with an instinctive feeling for right and wrong,—would recoil in terror from the destructive denouement, with some of the misgivings of Lady Macbeth.

Take Hard Road Back To Peace of Mind

Perhaps it is natural, too, that your next involuntary reaction would be to seek to justify your performance in retrospect,—by trying to persuade your conscience that even though your original motive was irresponsible, you had accidentally figured in the drama as avenging angel. But if such is your tendency, curb it right now,—as for you hope for a return to spiritual health and peace of mind. Face your conscience squarely. Honestly acknowledge the stinging truth of its disturbing, uncompromising accusations,—namely, that you have, in lax surrender to erotic urge, ruthlessly jeopardized that security and willfully tampered with the destiny of another woman and her child. And then see what, if anything, you can do to halt the vicious proceedings and repair the damage done.

Since your vestigial conscience (no doubt an inheritance from fine stock) has proved trustworthy in the matter of finally coming to the fore and inexorably compelling you to take account of your recklessly bad behavior and whither it is tending,—perhaps it can be likewise depended upon to dictate remedial action in the developing crisis, centering on the man's crystallizing determination to seek divorce. Since you are well acquainted with his temperament and moods, and know from experience how to bend him to your will—by "making the most" of his susceptibility to suggestion,—you now have a responsibility-in-conscience to use that knowledge in such a way as to revive his sense of loyalty to his wife. That is, if such can be done. And it probably can, if you become as thoroughly determined to restore him to her as you were once determined to take him away. As a psychiatrist of my acquaintance has said: "Given incentive, a woman is much more competent at managing a man than he is competent to manage himself, or the woman, either,—in emotional matters."

Characters of Both Are Being Crippled

Indirectly, then, we have arrived at the answer to your question,—"What shall I do?" Yield your ethically untenable position, by all means,—in a way that will cancel his "serious interest" in you; and give him emotional incentive to cling to his wife. How to do that is another question, of course,—and one to which your intuition must provide the answer. However, my hunch would be that you should anticipate his "intentions" (as you foresee them), and nip them in the bud,—by having a straightout talk with him at once, in which you tell him as plainly as you have told me your estimate of your performance and the alarming guilt-complex that has developed. And in which you assure him that you can go no further along this route; and that, as for marriage,—if such is in his thoughts,—you could never marry him, because you could never be at ease or happy, could never respect yourself or him, in an alliance embracing the unsavory elements that would be implicit in marriage to him, if he were to divorce his wife primarily for the purpose of installing you in her place. To demonstrate the utter sincerity of your constructive repentance, you should (I think) resign from the office in which he works. And it would be best, I am sure, to find employment in another city, if possible,—and as far removed as possible,—so as to give both yourself and him the healing benefits of figurative isolation, in which to regain sane perspective on this feverish interlude that threatens to cripple your respective characters.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

'Cosmopolitan Appetite' May Develop as Result of War

Detroit (AP).—Out of the war, the Nation's people may develop a "cosmopolitan appetitie" that will eliminate sectional habits in eating, Miss Mary I. Barber of Battle Creek, Mich., food consultant to the Secretary of War, said today.

"The people who have to plan the meals for the Army are having their problems with regional likes and dislikes in foods," said Miss Barber, a member of the Subsistence Division of the Quartermaster General's Office, in an interview at the opening of the American Dietetic Association's convention here.

"Boys from the South like hominy grits, and Northern boys don't. Eastern boys like seafood, but many western boys dislike it—especially fried oysters.

"But, while the Army attempts to cater to local whims to a certain degree, the chief aim is to furnish an adequate, well-balanced diet, and I believe that we are beginning to develop among the men a cosmopolitan appetite that will affect the food habits of the Nation for generations to come.

"Furthermore," she said, "when these men find out that they can get along without certain foods and learn to like others, and realize that it is the well-balanced meal that counts, they are going to carry that knowledge home with them after the war and demand from their wives a kind of 'universal diet.'

"It therefore behooves the women of the Nation to take advantage of courses in well-balanced nutrition that are being offered, particularly since it is likely that thousands of men, through experience in working in Army messes, will be able to take over themselves at the cook stove."

Miss Barber said that the "most disliked food" in the Army was spinach, with oysters, no less, a close second.

"We haven't yet reached the age group of boys who, as children, were brought up on spinach," she smiled.

Mothers at home need have no fears about the way the boys are being fed, she declared.

"Army food surpasses the national yardstick for adequate nutrition. We give double the protein recommended for civilians, because of the arduous life of the soldiers, and the Army diet is well above the requirement for all the vitamins and minerals."

OVERHEARD

A Conversation That Will Save You Money!

In wartime, ingenuity is not only priorty free, but a "must." All season headline-designers have been trimming the L-85 bodies of their clothes to give them new interest. If you can afford $85 for a fascinating pocket—fine. But—with a needle and thread and a little showmanship you can achieve the same effect for as low as 14 cents, using as a base some of the clothes you already own.

And that's a fine idea in a wartime world—for several reasons—obviously you save money, secondly, you make the most of what you have—and lastly, it's fun to be fashionable for little money.

Here's a joint report from our Fashion Editor and our Eagle-Eyed Shopper, who went to the upholstery departments and closet shops of local stores in quest of "ideas."

Fashion Editor: Victorian trimming gives a feminine elegance to fall clothes—ball fringe makes an animated edge on everything from pockets to peplums.

Shopping Editor: Excuse, please, but you can use grandma's crocheted curtain pulls for same. They make elegant buttonholes, necklaces and sewn around the buttons or wrists of a basic dress, they look like expensive hand embroidery. A nickel buys two.

Fashion Editor: Soft-looking, dressy sweaters are so new they're not even in the stores yet. It's a pretty way of keeping warm and will do a great deal for an uncompromisingly tailored suit. Now——

Shopping Editor: Here it is for 15 cents a yard, and it comes in almost any color. Around a bolero it looks young, cheerful, and has a sort of Latin American look about it. Of course, it would be just as good on a collar or a shawl, or whatever. That's up to you.

Fashion Editor: Braid is very much in evidence on the fashion scene. It's partly a reflection of the interest in uniforms, and partly due to the influence of traditional Russian and Chinese costume.

Shopping Editor: A yard and a half of satiny braid around the neck and down the side of a simple dress looks Chinese, and would give you two fashion points for about 25 cents. This particular braid is made of rayon in several multicolored patterns.

Fashion Editor: One of the current fashion magazines is making quite a "to-do" over the capot, a kind of Babushka worn in the days of Sam Pepys.

Shopping Editor: Babushka is "shawl," isn't it? Well—here's where we come in with fringe. Border a wool or velveteen triangle with fringe, straight or looped, and you can go Russian with change to spare! Then, too, you could remove the sad flowers from last year's hat and sew rows of fringe on instead. Maybe do a handbag like this, too.

Fashion Editor: The trend toward soft, frilly dresses and blouses have produced a veritable shower of ruffles—which are very becoming and unquestionably feminine.

Shopping Editor: I took a look in the closet shop and oddly enough, closet shelving is a natural for jabots and dandified wrist ruffles! It comes in a dozen shades of chintz on a binding that you can sew on or take off in a jiffy.

Fashion Editor: Accessories are playing a great role as quick change artists for basic clothes. The leather shortage has produced a number of interesting fabric variations in gloves and belts——

Shopping Editor: The narrow silk cording that we saw binding a chair or those to tie back draperies dress up a pair of simple gloves. A monk's belt of cotton cording would look wonderful on a basic dress. Or you could take five or six lengths and twist them into a dog collar necklace.

Fashion Editor: Coat dresses have become very important because they're so easy to put on and don't require maid service. The type that close with buttons solve the zipper shortage and look very trim. Crocheted edging, too——

Shopping Editor: Yes, I read your telegram from New York on that one, and I'm well prepared! I say take a classic pullover, edge the neck and sleeves with looped wool yarn, and you have a pretty topper for a wool dirndl. Or use it down the front of a cardigan for a softer look. It's only 16 and 22 cents a yard.

Fashion Editor: I see visions of great things taking place at the upholstery department! One more fashion note we mustn't forget is the Edwardian jacket with beautifully tasseled pockets. They have a lot of charm and can double with long skirts for formal evenings.

Shopping Editor: Couldn't a soft suit jacket have this look if you applied a double row of tasseled edging on the two pockets? This is only one of the things that can be done with curtain border for 19 cents a yard.

Fashion Editor: As the song goes, Miss Shopping Editor, "We'll have to do this more often!"

Save Wooden Buttons

Survival of the fittest is usually true of the wooden buttons on your dresses. Protect all of them with a layer of nailpolish before their Monday bath in the wash tub.

Traffic Up

Bus and streetcar traffic in American cities increased 50 per cent in the past year.

DROOP'S
STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS
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Your Figure, Madame!

Who Eats Too Much Spinach?

By Ida Jean Kain

Excess calories go to waist and hips. That is plain to be seen. But where do these plus calories come from? Could it be that you get them from milk, spinach and whole wheat bread?

No, indeed! You get them from doughnuts, cake and jelly, the second and third hot buttered rolls, the succulent fat of the meat, and gravy. Those are the foods you overeat—and they are high in calories.

Don't blame the protective foods; you probably don't get enough of them. It's what you eat on top of the essentials that piles on the fat. That bright scheme of having a bell ring as soon as you have had enough calories wouldn't work so well unless you ate your protective foods first. Otherwise, you would wind up with hidden hunger. In the long run that is far worse than the hollow kind.

But we'll say you would eat your protective foods first—milk, eggs, lean meat, a green, leafy vegetable, a yellow vegetable, fresh fruits, butter and whole grain or enriched bread. After that you could eat as you pleased until you had taken enough calories to cover your energy requirements. Then, if a little bell would ring to tell you that from that calorie on you would thereafter store fat, you wouldn't eat another mouthful.

You have hunger pangs to tell you when to eat. But the habit of overeating has worn out the signal that tells you when you have had enough. When you sit right there at the table and keep eating until you get that nice, full feeling, you usually find out later that you are uncomfortably full and have to loosen your waistband.

You may easily get from 300 to 500 calories too many at a good meal because you overestimate your requirements. If you are moderately active, you use 2500 calories a day; a moderately active man can use approximately 3000. But in doing sedentary work you only use 21000 calories, and a man in the same type of work uses 2500 calories. As far as calories go, brainwork is very cheap.

Proof that you have been getting too many calories is in excess fat. Each pound represents over 4000 calories you ate and did not use in energy. To burn those and lose weight, take from 500 to 1000 fewer calories than you use in a day—and do your subtracting in the form of the nonprotective fats, sugars and starches. They are the foods that made the fat.

You can plan your own menus with the aid of this list:

The Protective Foods

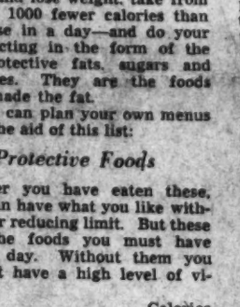
After you have eaten these, you can have what you like within your reducing limit. But these are the foods you must have every day. Without them you cannot have a high level of vitality.

	Calories
Orange juice, 3½ oz., or ½ grapefruit, or tomato juice	55
Egg, boiled, poached or scrambled	75
Whole-grain bread, 100%, or enriched, 3 thin slices, each ¼ inch thick	150
Butter, 3 pats, each ¼ inch thick	150
Lean meat, fish or fowl, 5½ oz.	300
Trim off all fat and bake, broil or boil.	
Once or twice a week, meat organs.	
Two cooked vegetables, one a green, leafy or yellow vegetable	100
Raw vegetable salad, mixed with vinegar and seasoning	25
A second fruit	50
Skim milk, 2 glasses, or 1 glass of skim milk and 1 oz. yellow cheese	180
Total	1085

Board to Meet

The Ladies' Board of the Georgetown University Hospital will meet this afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, at the Georgetown University School of Medicine, 2900 Reservoir Road Northwest. Mrs. Edward A. St. John of the Red Cross will speak on "Home Nursing."

Complete Canine Equipment



Poor old Fido is taking quite a beating these days. Some have been drafted for Coast Guard work—many have to go without meat—but none should be cold or unhappy. Camalier & Buckley's complete Kennel Shop is chuck full of all the latest novelties and accessories — everything imaginable to make life more pleasant for your dog.

This life sized French Poodle from our Gift Dept., shown above, is looking for a home too. Preferably one with a young boy or girl around who will appreciate him.....17.50

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Fine Leatherwares

Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE With Us

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Tomato, Vegetable-Beef Soup.
Combine 1 can condensed tomato soup with 1 can condensed vegetable-beef soup. Add 2 cans of water. Heat to boiling point. Garnish with seived egg yolk and rings.

Wartime Soups Out-Soup Their Original Goodness

If there is anything better in the hurryup culinary art than canned soup I don't know what it is. But canned soup has outsouped itself because of priorities. To be sure the soup doesn't speak in such terms. It says "I'm improved." And when you have had your first serving of this wartime condensed soup you'll be in accord with this slogan.

We homemakers have all been apprehensive as to what was going to happen to many of our favorite canned foods ever since the tin conservation order was written. Condensed soups didn't get lost. They were given the opportunity to meet specifications. That meant they had to meet requirements and show a given percentage of solids per kind.

Luncheon Menu

Tomato and Beef Vegetable Soup
Crisp Crackers Ripe Olives
Apple Salad Coffee
Pumpkin Tarts

But soups have come through with flying colors. The chefs of the great commercial soup pots have revised their recipes to meet Government requirements. The reason the soups are called "improved" is because they contain more solid nourishment and food value per can. There's deeper flavor.

To be sure you will be paying a little more for these improved soups. But before you frown at the increased price, consider that you are getting more food value for your money. Also if you have been a bit perplexed about the meat situation, you will find that these new condensed soups will give a helping hand. The meat soups can be used with other foods to stretch the meat flavor. Examples: Used in casseroles, jellied meat loaves, meat pies.

Spaghetti with meat sauce will not require so much meat. A half pound of beef will do if bolstered up with the beef flavor from a can of consomme. The condensed chicken soup can go a long way to help make chicken mousse. As you use these improved soups other combinations of foods will come to mind, too.

Among these condensed soups that have already made their appearance — or will soon — are chicken, chicken gumbo, chicken noodle, gumbo Creole, consomme, tomato, asparagus, spinach, fresh green pea, clam, Scotch broth, vegetable, pepper pot, ox tail, mockturtle, beef and vegetable beef.

If you want to know the company who is making these soups call us at National 4200, Extension 242.

WANTED: Women to Fill 2795 Kinds of Jobs

By Jane Butzner

The 5 million women expected to enter industry next year will have a chance to fill 2795 kinds of jobs, according to the United States Employment Service. Most of these jobs never have been filled by women. Many of them require great skill and, in the opinion of the employment service, will make factory and other industrial work more attractive to women than it has been in the past when women generally were relegated to the most routine and monotonous jobs.

Last February the employment service went through its dictionary of occupational titles and picked out 1880 jobs in war work and 915 jobs in civilian industry which it thought women could do. Of the war jobs, only 154 kinds were then filled by women. At that time, for example, no women were listed as electricians, welders, draftsmen or engine-lathe operators. In fact, the jobs of electrician and engine-lathe operator were listed as only partially suitable for women. Women are working now at all these classifications, and probably will have tackled the whole list and more.

The longest title any of them is likely to have is abrasive-wheel - friction - sawing-machine operator. Some of them will have the odd titles of antisqueak men, blow-off men, chill greasers, frog-leg assemblers, hotbed men, sweater men, yeast tenders, breast buffers, keep-off men, odd-shoe men and wrinkle chasers.

All in What You Do

A sweater man regulates the temperature of a unit in which crude wax is processed. A breast buffer smooths the backs of shoe heels. A yeast tender mixes an anti-rust solution for steel plates. A keep-off man makes notes of suspicious insurance losses. A wrinkle chaser irons out shoe linings. A frog-leg assembler clips inner panels to automobile bodies. But an anti-squeak man is just what he sounds like.

Two hundred of the war jobs listed require two years' training or more. However, new workers are likely to be doing some of these in much less time. For example, it usually takes years of training to become a precision lens grinder. But certain components of this work, such as cementing and inspecting, can be taught in a comparatively short time, the employment service says, and women workers have been found to be very adaptable to these tasks. Most of the managerial jobs require long training, but women who have done similar work in other fields can be equipped for this work with shorter training. Of course there is no real short cut to training for such professional fields as chemistry, engineering and physics.

In areas where the local supply of additional male workers is exhausted, the employment service advocates employment of women from the area in preference to bringing in men. For one thing, it makes the housing problem less complicated. Also as the industries probably will have to use many women eventually anyway, it is considered less disrupting to the work to take them on as shortages of men begin in the area.

Can Do Almost Anything

According to the employment service, it hardly can be said that any occupation is absolutely unsuitable for women. The foreword to its list of suitable occupations says, "Women have shown they can do, or learn to do, almost any kind of work. To say that a given occupation is suitable for the employment of men, however, is not to say that any women could perform it. The usual principles of personnel selection must naturally be observed."

Plants which have employed only men usually raise objections to engaging women, but experience has proved the objections unfounded. The Bureau of Employment Security of the Social Security Board recently surveyed important California concerns employing significant numbers of women and found the employers believed women were easier to supervise, that labor turnover was decreased, that accidents decreased appreciably, damage to tools and materials was less, particularly to small tools and small parts, and that with the same training and experience as men, women could be as readily transferred to different jobs or moved within a department.

Fireplaces Will Go Back to Work This Winter

By Elizabeth McRae Boykin

After leading an idle decorative life, fireplaces are having to pull themselves together and get to work like a lot of the rest of the leisure class. Gone are the days when a trio of unlit birch logs (faithfully dusted each week and sometimes even slip-covered for the summer—honest) will be given space just "for show." And many a room that has blushed for its gas logs will find that their bright warmth puts it high in the social scale. For anybody lucky enough to have a working fireplace will need their cheering warmth in these frosty times.

For Serious Heat

Woodburning fireplaces have always been an important architectural lure, and so many households are equipped with beautiful shining andirons. Use them if you can't do better, but a wood fire isn't the most practical idea if it's serious heat you're wanting from your fireplace. The lucky ones are those who have coal grates, but these are hard come by these days.

A canvass of fireplace departments in the stores reveals a drastic shortage of these, so it's going to be catch as catch can as a few trinkle into the stores. There aren't many Franklin stoves around the town, either—your best bet here is an antique dealer who may have an odd one. Various coal stoves that can be set up on the hearth with the stovepipe fit into the fireplace opening are swell if you can find one. The pot-bellied laundry stove is being moved up into the parlor for this year's use. A chic antique dealer is hitting the jackpot with a collection of amusing old stoves he's accumulated in years past just for fun; now they're selling at fabulous prices.

Some inventive guy around the town will probably devise grate arrangements for that coal fire . . . or maybe some of those little camp stoves for summer may find an honored place on the hearth during this particular winter.

Cannel coal is the favorite fuel if you have a coal grate, because it burns so long and bright and leaves so little ash. Or any good grade of hard coal will serve your fireplace well. But better order a goodly supply in case your bin isn't already full.

That Legendary Art

Many a smart dame is going to find herself down on her knees wishing she had paid a lot more attention to those Girl Scout rules for making fires. She's full of wonderment at that legendary art of achieving a spark by rubbing two sticks together—somehow with plenty of paper, kindling and matches she still finds it a difficult feat.

Have only the fireplace accessories you really need to keep from cluttering up the place—andirons or a grate are "musts," along with large tongs for handling logs or coal, though we have known hardy souls who managed with mop-handles. A stiff brush is also necessary for keeping the hearth swept clean. A closed wood box is usually more efficient than a basket, holding more wood and keeping your fireside cleaner. Pennsylvania dough boxes are also suggested for this purpose, and there are all sorts of other fuel containers available. If you're going in for a coal fire, you'll need a scuttle and shovel . . . the latter with walled sides so that you won't spill things out. the scuttle large enough to hold a day's supply of fuel. But you will probably use your firescreen less because that's supposed to cut off a lot of heat. A fender is nice for toasting your toes on winter evenings. The Victorian elegance of a coal grate will involve more concern for your chimney—it will need a more thorough cleaning because coal causes more and heavier soot than wood.

Again, if you live in your own house and are your own boss, you might consider a recirculating unit which will enable you to get the most heat out of your fuel. This is accomplished by ventilator grill openings at floor and ceiling level which keep the fireplace heat in circulation. You'll want a building contractor for a job like this. Another way to save heat—make the fire as for forward on the hearth as possible short of smoking up the place. Another good trick for making the fireplace heat go further is to form a "backdrop" for the heat—pull chairs or sofas close to the fire and back them up with a folding screen to reflect the heat . . . good trick for long, pleasant evenings of family chit-chat.

The new functional role of the fireplace will suit the utility requirements of the moderns toward all decorative adjuncts in a room. And on the patriotic side, a warm hearthstone will conserve precious oil. So keep your wood dry, your coal damp (to hold down dust) and your home fires burning.

Released by Consolidated News Features, Inc.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"They never try to get fresh with me. They're always too busy trying to keep up with me on the job!"

LA SALLE DU BOIS
AIR CONDITIONED
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COCKTAIL HOUR 5 to 7
A generous size cocktail from 40c
DINNER served from 6 P. M.
Music by Muzak
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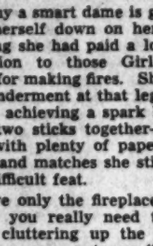

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I'll take it with me . . . in my Duffel Bag!

$7.95

The "market bag" de luxe! A huge drawstring pouch in rayon velour or 100% wool felt.

Navy, Black, Green, Red, Purple, Town Brown, Beige

Eleanor Roosevelt Does It Again

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Weddings Continue To Be Center of Interest

A Marine Corps lieutenant and his Washington bride face the camera in post-marital glee following their recent wedding in Carlsbad, Calif. Lieut. and Mrs. F. H. Bergtholdt will make their home at the Carlsbad Hotel while he is stationed at Camp Pendleton, nearby. The bride, who is the former Miss Patricia Ann Daley of Washington, went out to California for the ceremony, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Mae V. Daley. The newlyweds met six months ago when Lieutenant Bergtholdt was stationed at Quantico

Mrs. Roosevelt Is Another 'First;' First First Lady to Fly Atlantic

By the Associated Press

Precedent-breaking Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has done it again! That she is now the first President's wife to fly the Atlantic in peace or war, is no surprise to this country that has long regarded her energy as a national wonder and has got used to her turning up unexpectedly just about any place she had a notion to go.

If Mrs. Roosevelt ever heard about the traditionally reserved behavior expected of First Ladies, she never listened. But by being herself, by following through on her varied interests, she has set a pattern of her own.

When she moved into the White House on March 4, 1933, even before she unpacked her trunks in her new home, she began breaking precedent.

She gave a woman reporter for the Associated Press an exclusive interview, the first time the wife of a President had talked for publication, and she said:

"I have the idea that I might ever lose touch with people. I don't want to be a shut-in."

She never has been. Since then her travel record is something like 360,000 miles—more than 14 times around this planet—by auto, train, plane, boat and pack-horse. She has visited every State and several of the possessions.

But this is the first time, aside from the trips to the Roosevelts' summer home at Campobello in New Brunswick, Canada, that she has gone to a foreign country since her husband became President.

The reason for this trip? When asked at a recent press conference if she contemplated going to England, she said thoughtfully:

"I would like to go, if I could be useful." And she added: "I would have to be very sure."

How England has stood up under the blitz will be of especial interest to her. It's a safe assumption that she'll want to see day nurseries and community kitchens. And she'll have many questions to ask.

Mrs. Roosevelt is no stranger in London. As a girl she went to Allenswood Finishing School at Wimbledon, near London. Later she and her young husband were to go to Europe on a wedding trip.

She can recall that they had to persuade the Brown's Hotel in London that they really couldn't afford the royal suite even though they were related to President Theodore Roosevelt.

After the armistice was signed in 1918, Mr. Roosevelt, then Assistant Secretary of the Navy, was assigned to Europe to settle some naval affairs. He had been ill with pneumonia and was still weak. Mrs. Roosevelt went along and on this trip she saw battle fronts where fighting had ceased but six weeks before.

'Man Who Stays Behind' Had Better Watch Budget

New York, Oct. 25 (AP)—For $33.63 the man who stayed behind can get dressed this fall and rest assured it's good goods, but it's going to be tough sledding this winter if he can't depend on last winter's overcoat.

For that budgetary figure, submitted by New York's busiest department store, doesn't include the necessary outer apparel. In six stores visited, the suits inspected appeared as stylish and durable as ever, but the men's wear experts won't make a promise of the near future when the present stock is gone.

Here's the "Victory Budget" chart.

Suit, $37.50. It's good. Costs you $2.50 more than a year ago. Worsteds selling fast; they're smart. And stripes are definitely back.

Hat, $4.69. Also a good buy and fair price.

Shoes, $7.94. Sport shoes are holding over into late fall. But Scotch grain—black—still leads and should continue. Don't try to corner the shoe market.

Shirt, $2. Plan to pay that or better all winter. Solid colors predominate. The button-down collar will keep your necktie quiet.

Socks, 50 cents. You'd be surprised how many men walk around in $125 suits and 18-cent socks.

Shorts and top, $1. And there are those who get by with only shorts, thereby adding 50 cents to the overcoat fund.

There it is—that, plus an old tie and a belt or suspenders, will get you to the office. If you have to have an overcoat, it will cost you $50 for a good one.

The business in Army and Navy clothes in Manhattan is terrific, with practically every large store reporting a 25 or 30-per cent drop in civilian clothes sales.

Stylists say that what you buy now is practically same material as you got a year ago but that it can't last. Wool organizations say that the large reserve wool stockpile in the United States is still growing, but don't get your hopes up because it's earmarked for youknowhat.

Yankee Soldier Strikes It Rich

And they call it tough!

Yankee soldiers are having little or no trouble making friends with the natives on the South Pacific islands. And one case in point is a gift received by Sergt. Wallace McAnulty of San Diego, Calif.

As a gesture of friendship, the chief of one group of natives presented Sergeant McAnulty with three of his villages, made him chief of another—but most important of all ordered his wife and daughters to do the topkick's laundry free!

Symphony Women Begin Ticket Sale With a Luncheon

The women's committee for the National Symphony Orchestra will launch its Wednesday evening concert season ticket sale October 28 with a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel at 12:30 p. m., Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, chairman of the women's committee, announced.

Mrs. Reeve Lewis is chairman of the Wednesday concert drive this year and will preside at the luncheon. Vice chairman of the drive is Mrs. Jack Bryan. Mrs. Emory Scott Land is in charge of the luncheon arangements, assisted by Mrs. Alfred Johnson.

Prominent in the work of the women's committee this fall are Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Robert H. Dunlap, Mrs. Charles Bittinger, Mrs. C. C. Glover, jr., Mrs. Milton King, Mrs. E. R. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Peter Belin, Madame Wistrand, Mrs. Edwin Parker, Mrs. Edwin Watson, Mrs. Corcoran Thom, Mrs. Joseph L. Miller, Mrs. Gilbert J. Rowcliff, Mrs. Slocum Kingsbury, Mrs. Mary Ware Goldman, Mrs. John Rowland Hill and Mrs. Eugene Byrnes.

Invitations have been mailed to several hundred of the women's committee members who are expected to attend with their friends. Reservations may be placed at the women's committee headquarters office, 1727 K Street Northwest.

Junior Committee Of Victory Program Will Meet Today

Mrs. Charles Glover jr. is serving tea today for the members of the junior committee who will add to the glamour of the National Symphony Orchestra's special "Victory Program" on Wednesday, November 4, at 8:30 o'clock. The Daughters of the American Revolution are contributing Constitution Hall for the occasion, and the entire proceeds from the concert will be turned over to the Community War Fund as the symphony's contribution to the "united front" campaign.

Dr. Hans Kindler will conduct the National Symphony in a specially arranged "victory program," featuring the Symphony Number 5 in C Minor by Beethoven.

Among those who will be present at Mrs. Glover's home on Massachusetts Avenue are: Mrs. I. B. Kirkland jr., chairman of the junior committee; the Misses Mary Lord Andrews, Marion Burns Claussen, Sybella Clayton, Achsah Dorsey, Jessica Johnson, Muriel Maddox, Beverly Marshall, Joan McKenna, Martha Belle Moore, Marion Norris, Peter Norris, Virginia Pennington, Mary Stuart Price, Colby Ranneft, Suzanne Kappler, Marjorie Souby, Betty Frost, Pat Herbst, Courtney Owens, Charlotte O'Rouke, Mary Degnan, Mary Betts, Anita Cajigas, Emily French Myers, Janet Clapper, Kitty Hill, Louise McNutt, Suzanne Slingluff, Caroline Waddon, Jane Wyatt, Laura Belle Wyatt, Cristina Michels, Mrs. Samuel Clarke, Mrs. Barnet Nover, Mrs. Thad Brown jr., Mrs. Laury Grulee, Mrs. Edward Woolf, Mrs. Robert Dempsey, and Mrs. Dennis Pickens.

Miss Wilkinson Is Engaged to Lieut. G. T. Hall

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Theodore Wilkinson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Susannah Wilkinson, to Lieut. (j.g.) George Tait Hall, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Hall of Wilton, Conn.

Miss Wilkinson attended the Madeira School and was graduated from Vassar. Her fiance attended Andover and was graduated from Yale with the class of 1937. He is now stationed in Washington.

No date has been set for the wedding.

William T. McKeowns Off to Kansas City

Leaving Washington this weekend to make their home in Kansas City, will be Mr. and Mrs. William T. McKeown of Chevy Chase.

Mr. McKeown has been in Kansas City since last June with the Farm Credit Administration when that office was moved to the Midwestern city.

Schains to Live In Berwick, Pa.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lewis Schain will go to Berwick, Pa., to make their home.

The marriage of Miss Edith Stockton Meriam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Welles Meriam of Kensington, Md., to Sidney Lewis Schain, son of Mrs. Joseph Morris Schain and the late Mr. Schain of Berwick, Pa., took place at the home of the bride's parents on Saturday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Wendell S. Tredick, jr.

The bride wore an aquamarine blue velvet suit with hat to match and wine-colored accessories and a corsage of white orchids. Mrs. Kimbrough Stone Brown, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing an ensemble of beige corduroy with dark brown accessories and a corsage of rust chrysanthemums.

Albert Schain of Washington was best man for his brother.

Mrs. Stearns Gives Art Treasures to Skidmore College

Being the wife of a Representative does not keep Mrs. Foster Stearns from also being a master craftsman, well-known lecturer on art, and dean of Needle Workers Guild of the Boston Society of Arts and Crafts.

Recently Mrs. Stearns, whose husband represents New Hampshire in Congress, added some rare art treasures from her private collection to that of Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

At present, the new collection is being displayed in the Skidmore Library, while meetings of the board of trustees of the college, of which Mrs. Stearns is a member, are being held. The collection includes fine old pieces of Near Eastern textiles, some of which are the same as found in the British Museum. Of wide interest are the Bokhara, Turkish and other embroideries.

An accompanying gift of books to the College includes a large number of volumes of illustrated historical information on the textiles, embroideries and laces of all ages and all countries; also a set of 180 plates of colored "Ornament of All Historic Times," by Alexander Speltz, architect, from his own paintings.

Party With Purpose Given by Wife Of Greek Envoy

Definitely a party-with-a-purpose was the 5 to 7 o'clock gathering at which Mme. Diamantopoulos, wife of the Greek Ambassador, entertained yesterday afternoon at the embassy on Massachusetts Avenue.

Purpose of the fete was Greek War Relief and about 70 Washingtonians turned out for the event. Mrs. Trutxon Beale, chairman of the Washington Committee for Greek War Relief was present as were the members of her organizations and others interested in doing their bit to help those stricken by Nazi terror in Greece.

Mrs. Macklin Honored

Mrs. Jacques B. Hadler will entertain at a miscellaneous shower this evening in honor of Mrs. Robert D. Macklin in her home in Fairfax Village. Mrs. Macklin, before her recent marriage, was the former Miss Elinor Marie Kane. While her husband, Lieutenant (j. g.) Kane is on sea duty, she is making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kane.

Philippine President and Mme. Quezon Guests of Honor at Dinner

In compliment to the President of the Philippine Commonwealth and Mme. Quezon, Mrs. Edward Beale McLean entertained more than 70 guests at dinner last evening in her home, Friendship.

Several members of the Supreme Court, the Senate, and heads of special agencies, as well as a number from the Diplomatic Corps and a few out-of-towners were in the company. Down from New Jersey especially for the dinner were Gov. Charles Edison and Mrs. Edison. Adolph Menjou of screen fame was among the guests as were Glenn Martin of Baltimore. Howard Shelley ("Barclay Beekman") of New York and Miss Martha Douglas of Chicago, who accompanied her brother and sister-in-law, Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas.

To mention but a few others present—there were Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude Wickard, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Firestone, William Bullitt, Comdr. and Mrs. Gene Tunney, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McNutt, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Henderson, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land and a number of others.

Jeffreys-Rieves Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Rieves of Leesburg, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Juanita Imogene, to Wilbur Thompson Jeffreys, son of Maj. and Mrs. Jeffreys of Chevy Chase, Md. The wedding took place on Saturday in Baltimore, Md.

The bride attended school in Leesburg and Washington and her husband was graduated from the University of Maryland where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. The couple will make their home in Baltimore, where the bridegroom is employed at the Glenn Martin Aircraft Co.

Purely Personal

Col. and Mrs. George E. Kumpe have as their houseguest in their Montana apartment, their daughter-in-law, Mrs. George Kumpe and her daughter, Mary Atherton Kumpe. The younger Mrs. Kumpe is the wife of Lieutenant Colonel Kumpe, who is stationed in Richmond, Va. She has come from Milwaukee for a brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hill Dunn are spending a few days in New York at the Ambassador.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pulliam of Carvel, Calif., have recently arrived in the Capital and are visiting their daughter, Mrs. W. W. Jervey. The Pulliams plan to remain through the Christmas holidays and then return to their California home.

Among the Washingtonians vacationing at Virginia Hot Springs are Lieut. and Mrs. Paul R. Stafford and their small daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wilson. They are at the Homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayer are in New York at the Hotel Weylin for a short visit.

Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith will leave next week to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, jr., in San Diego, Calif. She will stop en route in Phoenix, Ariz., to spend a few days as the houseguest of Gov. and Mrs. Sidney Osborne and will also visit Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arnold in Hollywood.

Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Engels are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter in the Mission Hospital in Asheville, N. C., on October 21. Mrs. Engels was formerly Miss Florence Nash of Washington.

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ORIGINALA Stroock

Single-breasted classic of Stroock wool in warm, natural beige tone; flap pockets, innerbreast pocket, mad-money pocket; strap-hangers to sling it over your shoulders $69.95

Stroock's Cashmere cloth in single-breasted, vent-back classic; soft as feathers and wonderfully warm. Have it in black, deep navy, camel or winter white natural $150.00

All wool and alpaca blend in a swaggering, double-breasted effect, with huge buttons. Deep back pleat and half belt; black, red, King tan, navy $89.95

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F Street at Fourteenth

A Message on Quality

BY THE MAKERS OF STROOCK WOOLENS AND JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.

AFTER T. J. HAWLINS, DEL. ET SC — FROM GAMONIA, PUBLISHED 1837

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Freedom is more prized when in peril, and quality more appreciated
when ersatz merchandise is commonplace.

Among the accepted symbols of American good living
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Today, it continues to appear only on fabrics of fine quality, on mellow-textured,
service-giving woolens used for both men's and women's clothing.

The name "Stroock" has been and will be the signature
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attention to our collection of classic fashions in
mellow-textured, service-giving Stroock woolens.

Coats, Suits and Sportswear in Stroock fine woolens—
for Women, Misses, Juniors

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Cinema Celebrities Take Over Washington

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Crystal Ball Gazers Preserve Military Secrets

Visiting the Capital this weekend were four Hollywood celebrities. They are Herbert Marshall (above, left), Veronica Lake, Adolphe Menjou (above, center) and Ralph Bellamy (above, right)

HOLLYWOOD ON POTOMAC—

By Patricia Grady

The unwary Washingtonian standing in the Carlton lobby this weekend might well have thought that some magic carpet had whisked him to the cinematic crossroads of Hollywood and Vine.

Four Hollywood stars—each one of them sufficient to start a fan riot in his own right—were in town to get the Community War Fair in the Uline Arena off to a rousing start, and Capital autograph books were being wielded in all directions to get the signatures of Herbert Marshall, Veronica Lake, Adolphe Menjou and Ralphy Bellamy.

Last to arrive was Mr. Marshall who came in by train yesterday morning, put in an afternoon appearance at the Fair, and left on an early train this morning for New York. Tonight he'll leave New York for Montreal and a spotlighted role in the Annual War Fund Drive in Canada.

Proud of the members of his industry who have made such a great contribution to the War Bond sales, Mr. Marshall is impressed by the enthusiasm of his coworkers toward doing their bit. "I haven't been on a bond drive yet myself," explains the clipped-spoken British actor, "but I expect to go on one soon. Our Victory Committee sends people out on the basis of availability and so far picture commitments have made it impossible for me to go

Asked to comment on the seemingly disproportionate number of British stars who are giving their energies to selling War Bonds, Mr. Marshall observes, "Their willingness to help is not a coincidence, but that there are numerically more doing it, is a coincidence. It is just that they happen to be available. American stars are just as eager to contribute their time to the cause."

With a bond-selling tour behind him, Ralph Bellamy rushed into Washington the middle of last week for his appearance at the fair and left for New York Saturday evening for some radio work there before heading back to Hollywood. Described by those who know him as "a very sincere person," Mr. Bellamy is taller and better looking off the screen than on. Unlike many of the bumbling and rather pixalated characters he portrays in pictures, this actor has an extremely logical approach to everything he does.

Before starting on his selling tour, he visited the Treasury headquarters and demanded to be informed on all the statistical facets of war bonds and stamps. Scheduled for a talk to a local group on the War Fair here, Mr. Bellamy insisted on going to the arena and seeing the fair—though it had not then opened—so that he would know what he was to talk about.

More than equal to holding her own against the three-to-one odds of masculine stars, petite blonde Veronica Lake has been having the time of her life since her arrival in the Capital. She, too, left this morning for New York.

A story she tells on herself: She was walking up Sixteenth Street and passed two young girls. They looked at her—as who wouldn't?—spotted the long blonde hair and giggled. "Look," one girl nudged the other, "Pipe Veronica Lake, jr."

Asked if she was going to become a WAAC, Miss Lake—thinking, no doubt, of the long bond-selling tour she has just completed, the picture commitment she is rushing back to fulfill, and her Army husband, Capt. John Stewart Detley, and her 14-month-old daughter, Elaine, in Seattle—shook her head and suggested, "Add a 'y' to that word and I'm one already."

Living up to her reputation for glamour, Miss Lake still manages to keep her sense of humor. "Cut off my hair? Good heavens no," she says with horror. "Some people have 'leg appeal,' some have 'eye appeal,' but all I've got is 'hair appeal'."

Last, but by no stretch of the imagination, least of the quartet of visiting Hollywood celebrities, is Adolpe Menjou, the suave, the debonair, the everready with an apt response to any question. "What charm?" asks one of its foremost exponents. "Why, charm is that quality which makes for conquest without effort. It's something you're born with. Same thing is true for men, horses, dogs and women."

Gorgeously costumed, as always, the sartorially superperfect Mr. Menjou regards the "zoot suit" with the utmost of distaste. "It's nothing new," he observes, "the Mexicans in California have been wearing them for generations.

Kathryn Sheldon Weds Ervin Wilson

In the Francis Asbury Methodist Church Saturday afternoon, Miss Kathryn Myra Sheldon became the bride of Ervin H. Wilson, formerly of Salt Lake City, Utah. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Louis Sheldon of Youngsville, Pa. Dr. Robin Gould officiated.

The bride wore an ensemble of forget-me-not blue with dubonnet accessories and corsage of white and dubonnet orchids.

Following the ceremony the bride and bridegroom departed on a wedding trip and will make their home at 3200 Sixteenth Street upon their return.

Clairvoyants Thrive in Wartime Capital

Mrs. MacLaren Booked Ahead For Two Weeks

Lonely Women Are the Sibyls' Real Bonanza

By Inez Robb

International News Service Staff Writer

Rally 'round, chums, and let your correspondent tell you how to make wicked wampum out of the air. Poo-poo to priorities, pal. War contracts are for chumps!

Get yourself a crystal ball and a plush portiere to wrap around your noggin. Or a brocaded nightshirt and a Turkish kelly, and set yourself up in the most lucrative business in Washington: That of soothsaying (fortune telling to you).

So many of the country's great, now assembled here in Congress, on alphabetical boards and in lesser posts, are trying to pierce the veil of the future that there is serious concern among the profession itself lest local seers and sibyls crack under the strain of protracted hours and prognostications.

The anterooms of the town's fortune tellers are filled with customers. The "important" clients who are guided by the mystics rather than the constituents back home come by appointment and slip in the back door, so Washington gossip says.

These clients are not as open as Donald Nelson, who does not run WPB by astrological remote control, but who was recently reported by a columnist as sitting in a New York restaurant, munching a sandwich with one hand and having the other read by the resident restaurant palmist.

Palmists, fortune tellers, psychoanalysts, mind readers and tea-leaf experts lurk in the potted palms of half of Washington's restaurants and cocktail lounges.

David Rice, "famous psychoanalyst" is now at the restaurant La Salle Du Bois. A little card on every table reminds customers that he "has analyzed Princess Marta de Bourbon, Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., Mrs. Harrison Williams, the Duchess of Windsor, Helen Hayes, Jane Cowl, Lady Furness and many other famous people."

Athenians once beat a path up Mount Parnassus to their Delphic Oracle. The Romans and the Roman senate had their sibyls. Upper-bracket Washington has its Mrs. Ella MacLaren.

Mrs. MacLaren is not only booked two weeks ahead during her normal working day of 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., but the exigencies of war have forced her to add a swing shift in the evening.

And, believe it or not, the swing shift is booked solidly and in the groove through the first week in December.

All of this information was conveyed to me by Mrs. MacLaren's voluble secretary when I called to make an appointment. (You can't expect an oracle to answer a phone, can you?)

"We can work you in a week from Friday at 12 noon," said the secretary, "or I can keep you on the waiting list if you care to call back in a few days to find out if anyone has broken an appointment.

"But I cannot hold out any hope of a broken appointment. If someone is forced to break his engagement, almost invariably he sends a friend who wants to consult Mrs. MacLaren, too," she added impressively.

A few sympathetic murmurs and taks-taks on my part, and the talkative secretary confessed that poor Mrs. MacLaren was dead on her feet from overwork.

"Mrs. MacLaren almost always begins consultations as early as 8 a. m. now," she confided. "It is no longer possible for her to take even an hour off for dinner."

Washington's seeress with the most fashionable, official and important clientele does not bother with a crystal ball, palms or cards, pards.

"It is altogether inspirational and spiritual," her secretary gushed. And all for $3 for a 30-minute glimpse into the future!

With Mrs. MacLaren rending the veils of time at $3 a throw for 30 minutes, figure out for yourself what she is salting away, even though she indulges an understandable prejudice against working on Sundays and holidays.

Considering Mrs. MacLaren's reputation in legislation chambers, in the Capital's marble halls and in drawing rooms, that $3 fee for a 30-minute glimpse into the shape of things to come is dirt cheap.

The Capital's lesser clairvoyants, psychics, astrologists, mind readers, palmists and tea-leaf artists will scarcely sneer at you for $2 and will not delve into the unknown until you dig up $5—a fin, the half part of a tenner.

The pickings are so good these days and the uncertainties that send people reeling off in search of aid from the occult so numerous, that the grade B soothsayers can afford to insert the longest and most costly classified ads to be seen in Washington papers.

Mme. Romel's ad is typical. The phraseology of almost all the advertisements is identical. Mme. Romel's reads:

"Gifted clairvoyant, palmist and astrologist. Reveals your life's innermost secrets—past, present and to come—giving names, dates and facts about business, patents, health, love, marriage, and family affairs; tells whom and when you will marry, if the one you love is true or false, reunites the separated, causes happy and speedy marriages, overcomes enemies, evil influences and bad luck so you can win the one you love. Satisfaction guaranteed or no charge. Hours 10-9 daily. Sunday 11-5."

Your part—the greater number of packages you carry, the greater assistance you will be in the conservation of tires and gasoline

Introducing a New Service for Servants

MORNING UNIFORMS

Striped percale shirting with attached white collar and cuffs. Blue, green, grey. Sizes 12 to 46 ..... $2.95

White apron, striped trim $1.00

Maids' Corner, Fifth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Merry Christmas

Let it ring 'round the world and bring cheer to all the freedom-loving peoples of the earth. Merry Christmas—it never meant so much, so scatter your messages everywhere (to the boys overseas, mail your cards at once) . . . to the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker . . . . to the little boys who gather scrap in your neighborhood . . . to the gentle old lady who is folding bandages again . . . God bless them every one . . . and a merry Christmas.

Our Christmas Card Shop is ready to show you a complete selection at a wide range of prices. Come soon and choose yours . . . mail early.

Christmas Card Shop, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Danish Plots Harry Nazis, Envoy Says

By Inez Robb
International News Service Staff Writer

Conquered but uncowed, the stubborn Danish people ceaselessly work and plot for deliverance from their Nazi masters while they pray for the United Nations' victory on which their freedom is predicated, Henrik de Kauffmann, Danish minister to Washington, declared yesterday.

Piecing together the thin trickle of news from his isolated homeland, de Kauffmann said the underground movement, including a vigorous underground press, appears strong and resilient.

Although little or no news seeps from Denmark, de Kauffmann added that there is evidence that Danish canals, no less than those of Holland and Belgium, yield their percentage of Nazi bodies.

"I have heard that German soldiers have been warned not to frequent certain areas of Copenhagen where there are canals," he said.

Because of the Danes' quiet, stubborn, never-ending resistance to their German masters, de Kauffmann believes that Denmark, the only occupied country in Europe to escape the full effect of unbridled German fury, may not long be immune to the heavy iron fist of Nazidom.

"The Germans have taken several steps recently that indicate they plan to get tougher with the Danes," de Kauffmann said. "The former German military commandant has recently been replaced by a tougher, sterner man.

"And the example which follows is a small thing, but it is a straw in the wind: When a German soldier now cries "Halt!", he has orders to fire at once unless the Dane stops instantly.

"There is still a crisis in Danish-German relations," said the man who was formally dismissed 30 months ago from the Danish foreign service on the grounds of "misusing the King's name" after he negotiated and signed with the United States the agreement that gave America needed air bases in Greenland.

De Kauffmann has steadfastly refused to acknowledge the dismissal, demanded by the Nazis who occupy his country.

In this stand he has been supported by the United States Department of State, no less than by members of his Legation and Danish consular officials throughout this country.

De Kauffmann believes the stiffening Nazi attitude toward the Danes may have been induced by a recent incident in Copenhagen when a few Danish Nazis of German extraction returned from the Russian front.

The crowds of Danes gathered at the station and along the streets to greet the heroes' return hissed instead of cheering the warriors.

"The Nazis shot into the crowd and killed several citizens," said De Kauffmann. "The German commandant, General Luedke, had the Nazis tried and two shot for the incident.

"Since then, Luedke has been transferred and his place has been taken by a Major General Von Hanneken. We have reason to believe that Von Hanneken is a more severe and ruthless man than Luedke."

So far, the Danes have had no demands made upon them for forced labor battalions as have the French. However, De Kauffmann pointed out, there is unemployment in Denmark now, of which the Germans are able to take advantage.

War Sidelights

Air Blows Held Key To 2d Front

London, Oct. 25 (AP).—With Allied bombers hitting somewhere on the continent from Norway to Italy almost every day, Capt. Harold H. Balfour, Undersecretary of State for Air, said today that in the present phase of the war they are the only force "which can strike an offensive blow on German territory."

"A second front in Europe based on popular clamor might spell disaster," Captain Balfour told a Ministry of Information meeting at Epsom. A second front in Europe is something that may come about, but how and when, we must leave to those who bear direct responsibility for the decision."

20,000,000 Casualties

London, Oct. 25 (INS).—The forces of all fighting nations have suffered more than 20 million casualties to date, a Moscow radio commentator estimated today.

The figures, the broadcast added, are far from complete and do not include an additional 10 million persons "adversely affected" by the war.

Food Outlook Favorable

Helsinki, Finland, Oct. 25 (AP).—President Risto Ryti today warned Finland that the war might last a long time, but, referring to the immediate future, said the food situation looks much better for the winter.

Communist's Son Dies

Moscow, Oct. 25 (AP).—The death of Lieut. Ruben Ibarruri, 21, son of the Spanish Communist leader, Dolores Ibarruri, known as La Pasionaria, was announced today. He died in action as commander of a machinegun company.

Fashion Board Lauds Dress Of First Lady

By International News Service

New York, Oct. 25—Whether they know it or not, Britain's King and Queen are playing host to America's best dressed woman journalist.

Yes—it's Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the President, who won this title tonight in the annual sartorial sweepstakes conducted by Fashion Art Design, Inc., of New York.

Mrs. Roosevelt shares the honor of being the nation's best-dressed woman with a number of other women outstanding in their particular fields.

This year's best dressed woman politician is Clare Boothe Luce, Republican candidate for Congress in Connecticut. And Vivian Kellems, nosed out by Mrs. Luce for the nomination, is rated most fashionable business woman.

Loretta Young sets the pace for the movie stars, while Mrs. Bror Dahlberg shows the way in high society.

"Eleanor Roosevelt," declared Louis A. Eisele, president of Fashion Art Design, "has solved, better than any other woman, the difficult problems of appearing well dressed as a journalist, social worker and civic-minded citizen."

He declared that judges in reaching decisions "took into consideration the wartime need for clothes conservation."

"The board took particular notice," said Eisele, "of the ability of the various candidates to achieve smartness with a minimum of outlay."

Dice Girl Gets 1 to 14 Years In Slaying

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Mrs. Eleanor Williams was convicted of manslaughter today in the slaying of Gordon McNaughton, 32, former Boston Red Sox pitcher, and announced she would remarry her former husband "in jail if necessary."

The 25-year-old blonde tavern dice girl, who testified she killed McNaughton, because he would not keep a promise to marry her, said she and Clarence Williams, a telegrapher, would be remarried next Tuesday.

Williams, who testified in his former wife's defense, said he wanted to marry her "right away," despite the one to 14-year mandatory prison sentence her conviction carried. He said he would bring along their 5-year-old daughter, Jacqueline.

Yet the ceremony remained on the tentative list, pending official sanction of Warden Frank S. Sain of the county jail.

"Clarence and I were divorced almost three years ago but he came running right back when he heard of my trouble," Mrs. Williams said in a jail interview. "He asked me to marry him even before the trial but I said we'd better wait. Now we're going to do it."

The jury of eight women and four men qualified to inflict the death penalty brought in the verdict. They had deliberated more than three hours.

Mrs. Williams was impassive as the verdict was read, but collapsed after she was led back to the women's detention cell. Later she refused to comment.

Judge Harold G. Ward set Monday as the date for a hearing on the bail motion and said he would fix a date for argument on a motion for a new trial at the same time.

The trial lasted for six days. The defendant took the stand to testify that McNaughton persuaded her to divorce her husband. Later, she said, he refused to marry her.

Mrs. Williams testified that she stole the pistol of Patrolman Barney Towey while he was asleep in a hotel room which they shared. She then went to the hotel room which McNaughton shared with a blond rival, Mrs. Dorothy Moos, and shot him with the weapon.

Towey shot himself to death after he was discharged from the police force for negligence in allowing her to steal his gun.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

THE HALLOWEEN WITCH sends us a communique saying that all lads and lasses who wish to celebrate All Hallows in the niteries had better put their names in the witch's pot otherwise known as the reservation book—but in a hurry. With Hallowe'en falling on Saturday this war-crowded town should see a weekend to top all weekends . . . Two spots—La Conga and the Metronome Room—are beating the bell by celebrating on Friday. Both will present important new bands. At Metronome you'll find Alan Holmes, coming young maestro and former star vocalist with Tommy Tucker, singing tenor with his new orchestra. La Conga will present Chavez's notable rumba band, a unit that's created quivers and shivers in such places as Monte Proser's Beachcombers' Club and Ben Marden's Riviera . . . El Chico and the Casino Royal are planning big shindigs with all sorts of favors and noisemakers. And you'll find special Hallowe'en trimmings and doings in every bistro in the city . . . At the Hallowe'en dance in the Willard Ballroom you'll have the certainty of hearing Blue Barron's music and a chance of winning one of the war bonds to be awarded for the prettiest and funniest costumes. There'll also be a door prize of war stamps.

Almost a wedding anniversary baby is tiny Terry Ellen Donato who arrived at the home of Sparty Donato of the Mayflower Lounge band last Thursday—exactly two days before her parents' first wedding anniversary.

THE FANTASTIC REIGNS in the new floor shows . . . Ming and Ling, "Two Chinese Hill Billies from the Burma Road," will create musical havoc at the Casino Royal . . . At the Shoreham you'll find Nancy and Micheal, balleteers from "By Jupiter," doing a Polish majourka (could it be another name for mazurka?) in many-hued costumes . . . The Wen Hi Troupe, who formerly performed their Oriental antics in Mr. Ringling's circus, will be cutting didoes at the Lotus . . . DeLloyd MacKaye, the sepia queen of boogie-woogie opens at Paul Young's on Wednesday.

GUESTS WITH GLAMOR. At Lounge Riviera. Justo Sierra of the Mexican Embassy with Jill Johnson, former Powers model. Virginia Fairfield of the radio.

BETTE JANE GREER, lovely Washingtonian, now singing with Enric Madriguera's Orchestra at Del Rio

Verne Budlong, former Follies lovely, whose husband died while doubling for Errol Flynn . . at La Salle du Bois. Ogden Hammond rushing in to order a dinner sent out to Dolores del Rio who was a bit under the weather. (Orson Welles had better stick closer to the home plate.) Diana Lewis, wife of William Powell of the movies, dining with a handsome naval officer . . . in Mayfair. A tableful of veterans of the Midway Battle, including a Marine already decorated for his valor in that engagement. They are cheered heartily . . . in the Cosmos Room. Supreme Court Justice Murphy dancing right nimbly to Ray Morton's twinkly rhythms . . . at the Louisiana. Gardner Moore, suave manager of the Shoreham, listening attentively to Johnny Alvarez's Pan-American tempo . . . at Cafe Caprice. That group of smartly uniformed Navy nurses—each of them an expert rumba stepper.

Carlos Romeros, the noted South American singer, soon will be starred at the Troika, the spot which makes a habit of presenting stars who rate top billing in theaters.

POSITIVELY NOT A HAREM. Violinist Irwin Polk of Restaurant "400" tells us that the late Kemal Ataturk, dictator of Turkey, maintained a home for 100 girls near his palace in Ankara. "It wasn't a harem," says Irwin who was fiddler for the dictator at that time. "He just took care of them."

MUSIC MAKES DE LUXE. Tommy Johnson, the goodlooking boogie woogie wizard, who's playing a special engagement in the King Cole Room . . . Michel, violinist-maestro of the Plymouth, who's delighting folks with his "Zigeunerweisen." It means "Gypsy Airs" . . . Les Williams, the dexterous sepia pianist of the Old New Orleans . . . Venesko, the highly artistic violinist of Balalaika who often plays his own compositions . . . Dennise Dawson, petite pianist of the Neptune Room, who plays Mozart and Cole Porter with equal finesse . . . Sammy Ferro, tromboning drummer of Treasure Island, who stirs comedy into every note he plays . . . Matt Windsor of the Anchor Room—song writer and a musician of maestro caliber . . . Ollie Wilson, new trombonist with Ralph Hawkins' band at Crossroads. He formerly was featured with Isham Jones . . . Al Freda, new bassist with Jack Neal's Four at Hi Hat. He could double for Basil Rathbone but is a funster at heart . . . Merry-Land's Al Norton who shines as songster and leader . . . The Heintze Boys of Restaurant "823," fixed stars at the double piano . . .

PIGGY SPECIALS. It's "Pig Day" today at Olmstead's. The menu will teem with pig's knuckles, fresh ham with port wine sauce, roast loin of pork and other porcine delicacies . . . And on Wednesday there'll be another "Piggy Party" at River Bend. The customers are expected to be the piggies at this event, are invited to eat all they can hold, drink unlimited beer for a modest fixed charge.

Al Norton Says We have a good time reserved for everyone. "A TRIO OF FUN" • Al Norton, Bass • Walter Hews, Guitar • Johnny Graham, Vibe' Entertainment 7 to 1 CHOICE FOODS • SUPERB DRINKS from 30c
No Cover or Minimum
Merry-Land Club
1305 L St. N.W.

Cosmos Room
Ray Morton
and his orchestra
5:30-7:30
9:30-1:30
min. after 9:00 pm $1.50
saturdays $2.00
for reservations ME. 2626
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Delightfully Air-Cooled
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Two Shows Nightly 8:30 and 12
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Featuring DON COSSACK RUSSIAN REVUE
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ENTERTAINMENT COCKTAILS DELICIOUS FOOD
RESTAURANT "823"
Presenting HEINTZE BROS. at Two Pianos and JANE MARLOW, Violinist. No cover.
OPEN UNTIL 2 A. M.

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW FOR HALLOWEEN FUN!
Popular Rhumba Band Leader CHAVEZ
OPENING AT OUR HALLOWEEN PARTY FRIDAY, OCT. 30
Plus ANTONIO & ALEIDA Sensational Dance Team
DAVE JEFFRIES, M.C. Direct From Leon & Eddies
CLUB LA CONGA
FAVORS! NOISEMAKERS! $2.50 MIN. RESERVATIONS RENWIN 3333
Spanish-American Atmosphere
LOCATION—About 5 miles from District Line on Wash.-Balto. Blvd., 1½ miles past Md. University. Berwyn 3333 for Reservations.

William Jameson IRISH AMERICAN WHISKEY
Contains 25% 70-proof old imported Irish pot still whiskey, 75% 4 year-old American straight whiskey. 86 Proof.
WILLIAM JAMESON & CO. INC., NEW YORK

Sonny Dunham and His Orchestra
For Dinner & Supper
Dancing 9 to 2
Tea Dancing Sat. & Sun. 5 to 7
Special Sun. Dinner 'Til Midnight
MARIA KRAMER'S Victory Room
Hotel Roosevelt
16th St. At V N. W.
BANQUET FACILITIES DECATUR 0800

BACK TO OLD GLORY
OLMSTED RESTAURANT
1336 G STREET
Off 14th Street
1. It's the Best Food in Town
That's what our customers say.
2. You Really Get Service
3. You Relax in an Atmosphere of Distinction and Refinement

Pall Mall Room
BERT BERNATH and his orchestra
No cover charge.
Minimum $1 per person Saturday night only.
The HOTEL RALEIGH Air-Conditioned

RIVER BEND
GW PARKWAY MOUNT VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
OPEN EVERY NIGHT
GEORGE STEIN'S MUSIC
ALEX. 3133

COCKTAIL DANCING
EVERY AFTERNOON 5 to 8
Meyer Davis MUSIC
MILTON DAVIS
Dinner Dancing, 10 to 1
SATURDAY, 7 to 12
No Cover or Minimum
Closed Sat. 31 Oct.
Rainbow Room
HOTEL HAMILTON
John J. Connolly, Mgr.
14th & K Sts. N.W. Free Parking

Michel AND HIS GYPSY ENSEMBLE
Entertaining During Lunch and Cocktail Hour Evenings 9 to 2 A. M.
Special Lunches, 35c to 75c
DINNER • COCKTAILS • SUPPER
PLYMOUTH RESTAURANT
824 14th ST. N.W.

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WILLARD HOTEL
Secure Your Ticket Now.
Music Styled
The BLUE BARRON Way
Dancing 9 till 2
War Bonds awarded the Most Beautiful and Comical Costumes
Door Prizes—Favors—Noisemakers
SPECIAL COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Added attraction
JUDY ELLINGTON
Song Stylist
Tickets in Willard Lobby, $1.10 Inc. Fed. Tax

Gala CELEBRATION Revue with "8" Broadway Cuties
MATINEE EVERY DAY 1 P.M. Except Sunday: Saturday 1:30 P.M.
FEATURING
★ ETHEL LYNN Musical Comedy Star
★ WEN HI TROUPE From Ringling Bros. Circus. Five of the most amazing acrobats you've ever seen.
★ 2 SHOWS DAILY 1—7:30—11:45 P.M.
★ 2 ORCHESTRAS Bill Kirkland's Band
★ The Continental Trio
★ BUDDY SHANER
No Cover Charge Lunch 55c (Sat. 60c) Dinner $1.25 (Sat.-Sun. $1.35)
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MATT WINDSOR
ANCHOR ROOM
Playing—Singing Star Returned by Popular Demand
Charming Songstress Fresh from New York Successes
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NO COVER OR MINIMUM CHARGE
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In Person
Held Over By Popular Demand
NICK LUCAS
and His Guitar
Singing Star of stage, screen and radio, appearing in person 5-7:30 and 10-2 nightly
His Voice Popularized
★ Tip-Toe Through the Tulips
★ Singing in the Rain
And many other outstanding song hits
Full Course $1.00 Dinner Every Nite
Also Featuring Washington's Favorite Dance Music
PAUL KAIN and His Orchestra
DINNER & SUPPER DANCING
with Dorothy Hutcheson at the keyboard
Cocktail Entertainment from 5 Dinner Dancing 5 to 7 Supper Dancing 9:30 to 1:30 No Cover—No Minimum Except Friday & Saturday—$1.50 Per Person Minimum
Treasure Island
On K Street
Between 19th Street and Conn. Ave., in Downtown Washington

Listen to Irwin Polk & Dr. Arminski LORENE • MME. ZOOE
The Washington it's the 400
ENTERTAINMENT LUNCH • DINNER • COCKTAILS • AFTER THEATRE
1425 F ST. N.W. Cocktails from 30c
EXECUTIVE 0400
OPEN TIL 2 A.M.
MUSIC
A Sandwich Or A Banquet

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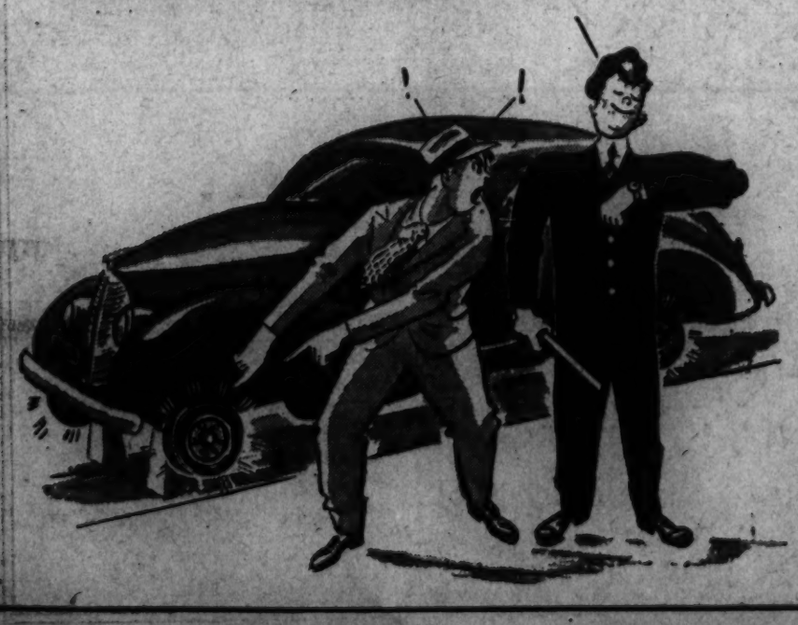

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Stand Up and Drink at Our Diamond Bar Until 2 A. M.
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RALPH HAWKINS and his now famous cross roads band
FEATURING CAROL JAMES Popular Vocalist
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COCKTAILS FROM 4 P. M.
CROSS X ROADS
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RESERVATIONS, WA. 3434

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You know . . . the Lounge Riviera with
ROY COMFORT and His Riviera Guardsmen Playing for the COCKTAIL DANSANT
Daily from 5 to 7 P.M.
AND AT DINNER In the Empire Room 7 to 9 P.M.
SUNDAYS, 5 to 7 P.M. Roy Comfort—Violin Festivals
For SUPPER DANCING Daily Except Sunday 9 to 2 A.M.
PETE MACIAS and His Dance Band
Lounge Riviera
HOTEL 2400 16th N.W.

Mayfair's HORN OF PLENTY
GOOD FOOD GOOD DRINKS GOOD MUSIC
No Cover
The Unbeatable Combination
with DICK ABBOTT QUARTET
Air-Conditioned No Minimum
The Nationally Known Mayfair
Cafe of all nations
13th and F Sts.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Show Business Turns In Great Job for Canteen

Week's Attractions Add Up to Talent Directory; Another Motion Picture Bond Drive Hinted; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

IT IS NOT SURPRISING that the Washington Stage Door Canteen has been such a star-spangled hit with the United Nations service men from the moment of its opening. The items of free food and warm companionship furnished so lavishly by the American Theater Wing War Services, Inc., of course, are of no small importance in arousing this uniformed enthusiasm, but equally notable is the manner in which the amusement world in all its branches has turned out to supply the boys with an unbroken flow of entertainment every day in the week from opening to closing.

MARLENE DIETRICH

The schedule of attractions for the current week, for example, is virtually a complete catalogue of all the diversion currently available to civilian Washington, plus a long list of entries that will not be seen anywhere else but in the Canteen. All of the theater and nightspot stage and floor shows will be unfurled at one time or another during the week for the edification of the fighting forces. Service bands, dance bands, novelty bands, hand-picked specialty acts, etc., etc., round out daily bills that would be the despair of any commercial enterprise, with less than a national-debt endowment.

And that is only a part of it. The greatest bang for all concerned springs from the surprise offerings that cannot be scheduled a week in advance, by their very nature. Saturday night's appearance of Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, for instance, fortified by a unique program presented by the colored members of "The Pirate" company, which had just concluded a phenomenal fortnight's engagement at the National. Singers included Muriel Rahn, concert soprano; Juanita Hall, Walter Mosby and a girl trio. The 10-piece orchestra so important to the Behrman play provided music for a ne plus ultra jam session. The lads in the service enjoyed something Saturday night that was denied the patrons of the National. Gertrude Lawrence and members of her "Lady in the Dark" company, opening in Baltimore tomorrow night, are similarly enthusiastic about contributing their services to the Canteen—for which its clients should be profoundly grateful.

It should be of immediate interest to the Capital that in Miss Lawrence's company is a young Washingtonian who is giving promise of a bright future in the theater in her first stage engagement. She is Marjorie Laurel Gibson, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Butler Gibson, 5034 Nebraska Avenue Northwest. The youthful Miss Gibson is both dancer and actress, assigned to a minor but essential speaking part in "Lady in the Dark." For once the District's ill-judged child labor law is operating to the advantage of at least one small group. Guests of the Canteen will be diverted by Miss Lawrence and her associates, while that privilege will be denied all the rest of the theatergoing public.

Like a President's Birthday Celebration

In point of number and prominence of visiting stars, the Community War Fair, in Uline's Arena, is running to an almost photographic finish with the January birthday balls in the interest of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Over the weekend, Adolphe Menjou, Veronica Lake, Ralph Bellamy, Herbert Marshall and numerous others have been feted somewhere or other, with more to come as the invaluable demonstration of the functions of the various agencies of community service progresses. Many who attended the soiree in honor of the Paramount star, in the Carlton Saturday afternoon, have expressed no little amazement at the discovery that Miss Lake really has two eyes!

And on Saturday also, Oscar Doob, chief of publicity and advertising for Loew's, Inc., could find only time enough to phone from Union Station that he and S. H. Fabian were on their way to Kansas City with officials of the Treasury for a three-day conference of representatives of the Motion Picture Industry and State administrators of war bond and stamp sales. Since Mr. Doob was director of public relations for the super-successful, billion-dollar, September bond drive, spearheaded by the film industry, and Mr. Fabian active on the industry's War Activities Committee, one suspects that another movie month of bond sales promotion might be on the fire. Some time along about the first of the year would be a random guess, based on nothing more substantial than guesses usually are.

Speaking of the Community War Fund, as we were by indirection somewhere back there, the screen trailer featuring Edward Arnold, Marlene Dietrich, George Raft and Ken Carpenter gets over a mighty message in the brief running time of four minutes. More effective than any speech you ever heard. Currently being shown in practically all of the downtown, first-run picture houses, this appealing little gem is to be shown in 79 theaters in the Washington area as fast as they can get it on.

Dots and Dashes

Smiley "Frog" Burnette will make personal appearances with his own Western Revue, beginning November 1 in the Waldorf Theater, Waldorf, Md. . . . November 2 and 3, Marlboro Theater, Upper Marlboro; November 4 and 5, Milo, Rockville, closing his week on November 6 and 7 at the Hyattsville . . . Companionable chap, Smiley, who can be relied upon for a good show . . . Latest to clear the censor from Bernard Anstey, 110 Chesnut Avenue, Walthamston, East 17, (the fellow seems to have moved from Brandon Road, or maybe a bomb moved the road from him), London, England: "Perhaps the greatest film yet made, 'Mrs. Miniver,' is the first film that has stayed five weeks at London's greatest cinema, The Empire, Leicester Square, since 'Gone With the Wind' two years ago" . . . Well, sir, what did you expect, may we ask? . . . Cordial note from Mervyn LeRoy, director of "Random Harvest," a recent visitor, but now back in Culver City, thanking us for a birthday present . . . Seems we printed a piece about him and his picture on October 15, the day he became a tottering old man of 42! . . . Nice if some others could totter into something like "R. H." . . . One of the pictures of the year, as we think we said before.

In-Case-You-Are-Wondering-About-It Note

Any year.

Trans-Lux

The latest official pictures of the battle of the Solomons top the varied program at the Trans-Lux Theater this week. In this newsreel special, heavily convoyed transports are seen plowing through rough seas fetching United States Marine forced to Guadalcanal Island,then our destroyers shelling Japanese positions and our Marines land captured Jap boats with United States supplies. Jap bombs start fires at an airport, and in this action a United States plane is shot down. The pilot is rescued. This is but one of a number of unusual war pictures.

Among the short subjects, "Steel for Victory" is especially worthwhile. It is the story of the vital place this metal and the men behind it occupy in the war effort. You can see tools of war being produced on an unimaginable scale. You see ingots of immense size and weight, and armor plate for battleships being forged and worked under terrific pressure and with startling speed. Ten brilliant, packed minutes that you will long remember. Another affecting short is "A Letter from Bataan," getting over a very timely moral.

Mr. Kaltenborn's answers to three questions submitted are enlightening, accompanied as they are by special news flashes. Tex McCrary's subject and the presentation are excellent. Title, "The Eagle's Nest."

"The Little Broadcast," the cartoon, is one of George Pal's always artistic efforts. Delightful music and novel color and photographic effects add to its charm.

Metropolitan

Rounding the corner and speeding three blocks down the street from the Earle, "Flying Tigers" now is continuing uninterruptedly on the screen at the Metropolitan Theater.

"Flying Tigers," is Republic's tribute to the American Vounteer Group of fliers who chalked up such a magnificent record in the Far East before being absorbed in the regular United States Air Forces. In no sense a "documentary," this subject combines with stirring scenes of aerial combat a ground story of romance and comedy in which John Wayne, Anna Lee and John Carroll are the principal figures.

Not as great a historical document as it might be, "Flying Tigers" still is an interesting and, at times, moving recital of what has been going on on the other side of the globe and the part our boys have played in it.

Costars of 'Irreverent' Production

ROBERT YOUNG AND JEANETTE MacDONALD

as they will be seen in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "Cairo," a genial travesty on the careers of the "unsung heroes" reporting the war, announced as screen attraction for the week opening Thursday at Loew's Capitol Theater. The supporting cast is so thickly studded with "names" that it would be futile to attempt to list them all here, beyond Reginald Owen, Ethel Waters, Grant Mitchell, Lionel Atwill and Edward Ciannelli, just a few skimmed off the top

HEDDA HOPPER

Time in Its Flight!

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 25.—Chatted with Betty Grable and Cesar Romero on the set of "Coney Island.' Betty's worrying about a huge oak tree in her driveway. It's blocking the entrance to her garage, but is so beautiful she hates to cut it down. She'll give it to any one who wants to come and get it.

BETTY GRABLE

Cesar was all puffed up about the reports of the touchdown he made in the Leading Men's Comedians' football game. Only trouble was th t he wasn't there! But he's glad they had him on the Leading Men's team, 'cause he says that's the only way he could get to be a hero.

We got on the subject of age, and Betty said that whenever she gets afraid of growing older, all she has to do is look at Irene Dunne, who's 20 years older than Betty and whom Betty considers the most beautiful woman in Hollywood.

Cesar groaned a little at the age question. "Look at me—I'm 36 now, in 10 years I'll be 46; 20 years from then I'll be 66. Isn't that terrible?" "It certainly is," replied Betty, "but never mind—maybe by that time you can get into the Supreme Court and look as handsome as Ronnie Coleman did!"

Those who said that Orson Welles would confine this year's endeavors to the New York stage and the radio back East are in for a little surprise. He'll be heading our way the end of this month to do his Lockheed radio show from here [that's at present being lined up in New York] and to step into a big writing-acting-producing aob at j major studio.

This time, and for the first time, Orson will be working in pictures with box office names.

Is it true that Myron Selznick is considering a deal with Henry Henigson to produce pictures, using producers, stars, and directors he has under contract? Could be. Myron never was afraid of a headache. He's had too many to let them worry him.

I thought you'd be surprised. I was when I heard that the gent Ann Sheridan has gone overboard for is none other than Tony Martin. And George Brent is pretty friendly these days with Kay Francis—and who should blame him?

Kaina Paxinou has received word that her husband, Alexander Minotis, has received the Gold Cross of the Royal Order of George I from the king of Greece, who's now in England.

Ginny Simms says the Nazis don't have to move an army to be offensive.

Leslie Brooks, who gets 500 fan letters a week, writes one a week herself to Lieut. James Stewart, whom she's never met—but she's a-hopin', 'cause he's her hero.

Mary Lee's 12-year-old sister threw the household into an uproar during the recent salvage drive by tossing in a whole bunch of keys, including those to Mary's dressing table and diary.

In her next picture, Rita Hayworth, appearing opposite Humphrey Bogart, plays the mother of a 20-year-old boy. But don't worry, kids—it's only in one sequence. Rest of the picture she'll be herself.

Gayety

One of the Circuit's fastest and funniest shows, aptly entitled "Girls Ahoy" and having as it's stars lovely Dian Raye and Tommy "Bozo" Snyder, opened a week's engagement at the Gayety yesterday afternoon.

This is Miss Raye's second appearance here and we are glad to welcome such an attractive and winsome personality back again. In case you may not recall the incident, Dian, who is a native of Norfolk, Va., was the young woman who received so many headlines in the London newspapers several years ago when she first introduced the "strip-tease" on the English stage.

There is little need for introduction as far as Tommy "Bozo" Snyder is concerned. All dyed-in-the-wool burlesque fans and members of the profession class Tommy as one of the finest pantomine artists in the business.

Two of the "added" vaudeville numbers are well worth seeing. Al and Jean Johnston score with some entertaining xylophone selections, while Ryce Murray, a handsome lad, gives an amazing exhibition of gymnastic feats which are all the more astonishing when he appears on crutches to take a bow.

Completing the cast are Conny Ryon, making his initial appearance here this season after a long siege of illness, but still possessing a fine singing voice; the dainty Wynette, Holly Leslie, a fine straight man, and Eddie Lloyd and Jack LaMont who afford many laughs.

ART JOHN.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, Oct. 25.

In Jim Moriarity's Barberry Room a visitor who recently returned from London related the story of the Daily Express-Noel Coward feud. The Express had conducted an unsuccessful campaign to keep Coward out of the historic movie, "In This We Serve," which Noel wrote, produced and directed. This is a film story of the British Navy, and of its sea warriors who gave their lives . . . Coward hasn't forgotten the newspaper's campaign. The opening shot of the movie is of a London gutter on a rainy night. And down that gutter floats a mud-bespattered copy of the Express, with a headline "There Will Be No War."

NOEL COWARD

Al Smith personally canvassed the 12-story apartment house in which he lives, and turned up 20 tons of scrap iron. Then he induced the owners of the building to tear down the watertanks and replace them with tanks made of less vital material. That accounted for 30 additional tons. . . . The soldiers of "This Is the Army" who couldn't attend the White House supper for the cast each received a letter from Mrs. Roosevelt. It read: "We're sorry you could not be with us on the night of October 9. I hope when the war is over, you will have the opportunity to visit the White House, and that this will be while I am here."

Henry J. Kaiser, the builder, was in New York last weekend. At the Waldorf he met Zac Freedman, the publicist, who asked him about the new world's record Kaiser established when his shipyards launched a ship in 10 days . . . "Frankly," Kaiser confessed, "we could have launched that ship in eight days" . . . "Then why didn't you?" asked Freedman . . . "We held it up for two days," explained Kaiser, "so that President Roosevelt could witness the launching."

In behalf of Time magazine, Joel Sayre is writing a new radio series, "Let's Learn a Little Spanish," for WQXR, in which he will dramatize a course of instruction. The voice of the teacher to be heard on that program will be that of the Viscount Pedro Domecque . . . Ronald Graham, of "By Jupiter," now has a swollen forehead. He was bumped there by a sword held by the pretty Constance Moore, whom he is supposed to embrace, in the show. Miss Moore did it because Graham ate some onions, just before kissing her . . . Don Loper, the dance-designer-producer of the Copacabana show, has been offered the movie role of Rudolf Valentino.

Ed Beattie, head of the London bureau of U. P., and author of the new book, "Freely to Pass," has a 92-page passport—the longest in the history of the State Department. In his new book, Beattie tells the story of that passport, and of the places to which it took him . . . When he left Warsaw, at the beginning of the war, a Polish friend gave him a black dress-button to deliver to a cousin in Paris. The newspaper man dropped that button into his pocket, and forgot about it, until he reached Paris. Then he remembered and delivered it. The recipient cut and removed the black silk covering of that "button" and there, exposed, was a $20,000 diamond.

Wesley Stout, who resigned as editor of the Saturday Evening Post after L'Affaire Milton Mayer, has written his first article since he quit. It will appear in the Saturday Evening Post of October 28, and will be about Las Vegas, Nev.—America's No. 1 boom town . . . John McNulty has resigned from Captain Patterson's News, to work for Time magazine's Radio Experimental Group . . . Niles Trammel, president of N. B. C., is at Roosevelt Hospital . . . The speech which Margie Hart, the stripper, was to have made at N. Y. U., until the college officials banned her, was about agriculture. In it Miss Hart alleged that she owns a 200-acre farm in Edgerton, Mo., and that her strip-teasing work is temporary—only to help raise money with which to operate that farm.

Harry James offered $50,000 to Maria Kramer, to release him from his contract to play at her Hotel Lincoln Blue Room. James made the offer because he learned that he could make more money in another, larger place. "No. No," Mrs. Kramer told the bandleader. "It's worth $50,000 to me, just to hear you play" . . . Chic Farmer now is at the Monte Carlo . . . Susan Miller, who made her debut as the leading-lady of "Beat the Band," is an Al Siegel protegee . . . Ambassador Gerard's family, with a judgment for a 22½ per cent interest in the holdings of "Death Valley" Scotty, still hasn't been able to collect on it—because they can't find the place where the gold's buried.

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newsreel Theater
TRANS-LUX
Open 10 A.M. Sun. 2 P.M.
First Official
WAR PICTORIALS
Combined Newsreels
And WMAL Newscast
SOLOMON ISLANDS ACTION
Plus:—"Steel for Victory"
"A Letter from Bataan"
"The Little Broadcast"
H. V. KALTENBORN—TEX McCRARY
Adm. 27c, Tax 3c—Midnite Show Sat.

Victory Program
entire proceeds to
COMMUNITY WAR FUND
National Symphony
Hans Kindler, Conductor
Wednesday, Nov. 4, 8:30 P.M.
Tickets 55c-$2.20
Symphony Box Office
Kitt's 1330 G St. N.W. NA. 7332

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S
OPP. U. S. TREASURY ON 15th St.
NOW . . .
DIANA BARRYMORE
ROBERT CUMMINGS
In Universals Comedy of the year . . .
Between Us Girls
with KAY FRANCIS
JOHN BOLES
Extra!
Your boy in the Army!
PRIVATE SMITH of the U. S. A.
first in a new series
"THIS IS AMERICA"
coming . . .
Edgar Bergen & Charlie McCarthy
Fibber McGee & Molly
"HERE WE GO AGAIN"

Over 300
PRIZE-WINNING SNAPSHOTS
$12,500 NEWSPAPER NATIONAL SNAPSHOT AWARDS
EXPLORERS' HALL
National Geographic Society
16th and M Sts. N.W.
Oct. 20 to Nov. 1, inclusive
Weekdays: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sundays: 12 noon to 6 p.m.
PLUS
"Cavalcade of Color"
Dramatizing Through Motion Pictures
The Way of Life in America
PLUS
"High Stakes In The East"
Official East Indies Government Motion Picture Illustrating Strategic Economic Significance of Dutch East Indies.
Daily 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.
Both in Full-color Kodachrome
ADMISSION FREE

AMUSEMENTS

WARNER BROS. EARLE 13th St. Near F
Doors Open Today 10:30 A.M.
George BRENT • Brenda MARSHALL
in WARNER BROS.
'YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER'
—And On Stage—
JOHNNY LONG & HIS ORCH.
"YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER" Also Today at Ambassador
Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS
Doors Open Today 10:30 A.M.
WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN F St. Near 10th
JOHN WAYNE in
'FLYING TIGERS'
JOHN CARROLL — ANNA LEE
Moved from the Earle!

LOEW'S
I COULD CAIRO LOT FOR JEANETTE
CAPITOL
Last 2 Days • Open 10:45
"SEVEN SWEETHEARTS"
KATHRYN GRAYSON
Van HEFLIN • Marsha HUNT
Stage
HORACE HEIDT
FRANKIE CARLE
And 30 Musical Knights
THURS.
Jeanette MacDONALD
ROBERT YOUNG
"CAIRO"
Stage
J. C. FLIPPEN
JUDY STARR
MARY BRIAN
PALACE
Last 2 Days Open 10:45
SONJA HENIE
JOHN PAYNE
"ICELAND"
THURS.
W. Somerset Maugham's
"THE MOON and SIXPENCE"
As Great as the Novel!
COLUMBIA
Last 2 Days Open 10:30
BING CROSBY
FRED ASTAIRE
"HOLIDAY INN"
THURS.
Red SKELTON • Ann SOTHERN
"PANAMA HATTIE"
WE SELL WAR BONDS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
WE ARE AN OFFICIAL ISSUING AGENCY

Let's Go to the WAR FAIR
OF THE COMMUNITY WAR FUND
ULINE ARENA, 3rd & M Sts., N. E. Oct. 23 30
2 P.M. to 11 P.M. DAILY—Continuous
TODAY'S FEATURES
ADMISSION FREE
EXHIBITS - CONTESTS
SURGICAL DEMONSTRATIONS
STARS OF RADIO - STAGE & SCREEN
BIG NAME BANDS
2:00 P.M., Margaret Nowell of the Washington Evening Star. "Home Front Home Care" and Stage Show; 3:00, 5 Minute News Broadcast from WMAL and Surgical Demonstration; 4:00, Stage Show with Ralph Bellamy; 4:30, Enric Madriguera; 5:00, 5 Minute News Broadcast from WMAL; 12th Street Branch of Y.M.C.A.; 6:00, Little Jack Little; 6:15, WMAL News Broadcast; 6:30, Stage Show. Men from Fort Belvoir; 7:00, Surgical Demonstration; 8:30, Stage Show; 9:00, Harmonica Contest and Chevy Chase Chanters; 9:15, WWDC; 9:30, Surgical Demonstration; 10:00, United Boys' Club Show.
NOTHING TO SELL ★ A LOT TO TELL

Show Time

STAGE

National—Stuart Erwin and Lillian Gish, in "Mr. Sycamore," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Seven Sweethearts" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:56 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Between Us Girls," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Earle—"You Can't Escape Forever," at 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:25 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

Columbia—"Holiday Inn" at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Flying Tigers," at 11 a. m., 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Iceland" at 12, 2:30, 4:55, 7:25 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Poison Pen," at 2, 4:20, 6:40 and 9 p. m. "Exile Express," at 3:10, 5:30, 7:50 and 10:10 p. m.

Little—"The General Died At Dawn" at 11:20 a. m., 1:30, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

Ambassador—"You Can't Escape Forever" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Busy Actress

Because she travels so much, actress Arlene Judge, in "Wildcat," maintains a home in both Hollywood and New York. She costars in the film with Richard Arlen.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
2 WEEKS BEGINNING TONIGHT 8:30
The THEATRE GUILD presents
Mr. Sycamore
A New Comedy by KETTI FRINGS
Based on a story by Robert Ayre
LILLIAN GISH
STUART ERWIN
CLAIBORNE FOSTER
Eves., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (tax incl.)
SEATS AT ALL PRICES!

GARY COOPER
MADELEINE CARROLL
IN THEIR 1936 HIT...
"The General Died At Dawn"

Constitution Hall, Next Sunday Afternoon, 4 P.M.
"Singing Horsemen of the Steppes"
THE DON COSSACK
RUSSIAN MALE CHORUS
S. Jaroff, Conductor $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. (Droop's) NAtional 7191

GAYETY 9th bet. E St.
2 BURLESQUE
CONT. MATS 11 A.M. to 5
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
DIAN RAYE
TOMMY BOZO SNYDER
EVES. at 8:30
Exc. Sun. & Hols.

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5895 1 P.M.
George Brent, Brenda Marshall in "You Can't Escape Forever," at 1:25 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

BEVERLY 13th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2306. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Abbott and Costello in "Pardon My Sarong," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore in "Eagle Squadron," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2941. Open 9:45
Lionel Barrymore, Donna Reed in "Calling Dr. Gillespie," at 10, 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. Shirley Temple, Dickie Moore in "Miss Annie Rooney," at 11:30, 2:25, 5:20, 8:15.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver," at 1:30, 4:10, 7:50, 9:30. Adult Mat. Price 25c inc. tax.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 1300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore in "Eagle Squadron," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Humphrey Bogart in "Across the Pacific" with Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet, at 1:35, 4:35, 7:15, 9:50. Plus World at War.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 4500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Betty Grable, Victor Mature, John Payne in "Footlight Serenade," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Abbott and Costello in "Pardon My Sarong," at 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Abbott and Costello in "Pardon My Sarong," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 4300
Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver," at 6:15, 8:50.

AVALON 3612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000.
Humphrey Bogart in "Across the Pacific" with Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet at 7:10, 9:40. Plus World at War.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406.
John Wayne, Binnie Barnes in "In Old California," at 6:15, 8, 9:45. Popeye Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 8200.
Shirley Temple, Dickie Moore in "Miss Annie Rooney," at 6, 8, 10.

HOME 1320 G St. N.E. TR. 8188.
Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "Jackass Mail," at 6:15, 8:30. Patric Knowles, Maria Montez in "Mystery of Marie Roget," at 7:33, 10:05.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968
Bruce Bennett, Virginia Field in "Atlantic Convoy," 6:15, 8:05, 9:50.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340. Parking Space
Preston Foster, Patricia Morison in "Night in New Orleans," at 6:10, 8:55. Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton in "Blondie for Victory," at 7:30, 10:15.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4512. Parking Space
Lionel Barrymore, Donna Reed in "Calling Dr. Gillespie," at 6:15, 8, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman in "Talk of the Town," at 6:50, 9:30.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2266 or BE. 9630. Free Parking
Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday, Thursday
Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon
"MRS. MINIVER"
at 6:35, 9:08

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9710. Hyatts. 9222. Free Parking
Today, Tomorrow—At 6:15, 7:35, 9:45.
ABBOTT & COSTELLO in
"PARDON MY SARONG"

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9184
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
John Payne, Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE." Feature at 2:00, 3:30, 5:45, 7:40, 9:45. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 3931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 9700
Dorothy Lamour in "BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON" in technicolor.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9191
Lionel Barrymore and Donna Reed in "CALLING DR. GILLESPIE"

HIGHLAND 2323 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311.
Betty Grable, Victor Mature, John Payne "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE" at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
W. Powell, H. Lamarr "CROSSROADS" 7 and 9

HISER 7414 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848, Bradley 0155
At 6:00 and 8:54
Danielle Darrieux, Anton Walbrook in (A picture of Japan's Filthy Game of Treachery) "ORDERS FROM TOKYO."
Also—at 7:20 and 10:14
Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone in "ARE KNEW ALL THE ANSWERS."

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. MI. 9580
Double Feature Program
Gene Autry's very latest offering. "CALL OF THE CANYON"
Also "THE BOMBAY CLIPPER"

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1184
Double Feature Program
Always A Big Show
Jackie Cooper, Bonita Granville, Adolphe Menjou in "SYNCOPATION." Also "THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE."

REED Phone ALex. 2445. Parking Space Available for Patrons.
Bud Abbott, Lou Costello "PARDON MY SARONG"

RICHMOND Ft. Alex. 9234. Mat. Daily at 1:30.
Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy "A HAUNTING WE WILL GO"

PARISH HALL McLean, Va. 7 & 9 P. M.
"GENTLEMAN AFTER DARK" with Miriam Hopkins and Brian Donlevy.

STATE Ample Free Parking 7 and 9
R. Stack, D. Barrymore "EAGLE SQUADRON"

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9.
Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning "BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON"

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9 Phone OX. 1480
Across the Pacific. "BATTLE OF MIDWAY"

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily 1:45 P. M.
Monty Wooley, Roddy McDowell "PIED PIPER"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parak. Dr. Phone OX. 0444.
"FOOTLIGHT SERENADE" "BATTLE OF MIDWAY"

ARLINGTON Car. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 1200
Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon "MRS. MINIVER"

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9323.
"PARDON MY SARONG" Bud Abbott, Lou Costello

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1830.
"FOOTLIGHT SERENADE" Betty Grable, John Payne

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 3661
Double Feature "LADY FOR A NIGHT" Joan Blondell, John Wayne "MISS ANNIE ROONEY" Shirley Temple, William Gargan

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9600.
Double Feature "THE POSTMAN DIDN'T RING" Richard Travis, Brenda Joyce "ESCAPE FROM HONG KONG" Don Terry, Leo Carrillo

ACADEMY 835 6th St. N.W. Lincoln 9616
Double Feature "MOONTIDE" Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino "JAILHOUSE BLUES" Anne Gwynne, Nat Pendleton

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature "SON OF FURY" Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney "MELODY LANE" The Merry Macs, Baby Sandy

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600.
"FOOTLIGHT SERENADE" with Betty Grable, Victor Mature and John Payne.
Special Added Attraction—the U. S. Government presents "THE WORLD AT WAR."
Doors open, 6:15. Feature, 7:37, 10:21.

ATLAS 1333 H St. N.E. AT. 5400
Shows Cont., 1-11 P.M.
Double Feature Program "CROSSROADS" with Hedy Lamarr and William Powell Plus The Andrew Sisters and Harry James' Orchestra in "PRIVATE BUCKAROO"

PRINCESS 1110 H St. N.E. TR. 9000
Shows Cont. 1 to 11.
Double Feature Program "THE SPOILERS" with Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott, John Wayne.
Plus Abbott and Costello in "ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS" with Allan Jones and Nancy Kelly. Also: Special Featurette, "Mr. Blabbermouth."

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Eastern Rd N.E. TR. 9000
"ACROSS THE PACIFIC" with Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor. Special Added Attraction—"Menace of the Rising Sun."
Doors open, 6:00. Feature, 7:19, 9:38.

Information Phone OXford 1125—F. C. 1585
ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.
McLEAN, VA. ALEX., VA.
BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
KOGOD AND EUREKA THEATERS
For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct
You Can Buy War Bonds and Stamps At Any WARNER BROS. THEATERS

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

Many D. C. Men Win Army Promotions

Luther Harris Becomes Colonel, Large Group Made Lieutenants

New promotions and assignments have been announced for a large group of Washington-area men in the Army throughout the country.

Lieut. Col. Luther Harris, who lived at 2430 Sixteenth Street Northwest, has been promoted to a full colonel and assigned as engineering officer at the Mobile Air Depot, Brookley Field, Ala. He was formerly a member of the staff of Maj. Gen. Henry J. F. Miller, commanding general of the Air Service Command. Before joining the Air Corps, Colonel Harris was vice president in charge of maintenance for Pennsylvania Central Airlines.

First Lieut. Daniel D. Wright, commanding officer of Company B of the 241st Quartermaster Battalion at Camp Livingston, La., has been promoted to captain. A public accountant in Washington before he entered Army service with a Reserve Officer Corps commission in January, 1941, he resided at 2614 Forty-first Street Northwest.

Second Lieutenants

Commissioned second lieutenants at graduation exercises of the Chemical Warfare Service Officer Candidate School at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., were Corpls. Gerald J. McAllister, 2480 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Laurence M. Blumenfeld, 2915 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. McAllister was formerly a reporter with Time magazine, while Blumenfeld was with the H. J. Kaufmann Advertising Agency here.

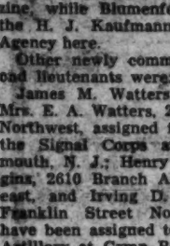
Other newly commissioned second lieutenants were:

James M. Watters, jr., son of Mrs. E. A. Watters, 2901 Q Street Northwest, assigned for duty with the Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Henry George Higgins, 2610 Branch Avenue Southeast, and Irving D. Rhein, 1615 Franklin Street Northeast, who have been assigned to Army Field Artillery at Camp Roberts, Calif., and William Herbert Hyde, 2415 Twentieth Street Northwest, also with Field Artillery, at Camp Adair, Oreg.

Graduates of the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Va., commissioned second lieutenants, were: Charles Edward Anderon, 2620 Nichols Avenue Southeast; Claudis Erwin Cornell, 3025 Porter Street Northwest; Bernard Lyon Frishman, 513 Buchanan Street Northwest; William Samuel Guerrant, jr., 421 Sixteenth Street Southeast; George Dallas Jones, 916 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Leon Marcus, 3722 McKinley Street Northwest; Albert Lewis Morgan, jr., 428 Whittier Street Northwest; Ivan Tucker, jr., 802 O Street Northwest and Vernon Stanley Williams, 928 Perry Place Northeast.

Air Force Lieutenants

Roger Willis Ervin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ervin of 510 East Broad Street, Falls Church Va., has been commissioned a second lieutenant at the Army Air Force Advanced Flying School, Mather Field, Calif. He attended Western High School and Wilson Teachers College here and was employed by the Columbia National Bank.



ERVIN

Another former Wilson College student, Curtis Sanford Harrison, 430 Jersey Avenue Southeast has received similar rank in the Marine Corps Reserve after training at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla.

Second lieutenant commissions have also gone to the following graduates of a three-month course at the Air Forces officer candidate school at Miami Beach, Fla.: James G. Hollis, son of Mrs. Alice Hollis, 4400 Elm Street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Francis J. Ortman, son of Mrs. Margaret Ortman of 5903 Seventh Street Northwest; Robert E. James, whose wife resides at 100 North Glebe Road, Arlington, Va., and Samuel H. Miles, son of Mrs. Dora Miles of Clarksburg, Md.

New First Lieutenants

Promoted to first lieutenants were James R. Shipe of Warrenton, Va., on duty with the Ninety-first Armored Reconnaissance Battalion; Burton M. Langhenry, 1954 Columbia Road Northwest, now instructor in the department of administration of Carlisle Barracks, Pa., and Donald C. Hibbard, post signal officer with the Army Air Forces combat crew school at Smyrna, Tenn. His wife, Mrs. Dorothy Hibbard, lives at 520 Tuckerman Street Northwest.

SELBY

Although only 20 years old, John S. Selby, jr., of 411 North Washington Street, Alexandria, Va., has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant. He is stationed at Bolling Field.

Among those recently promoted to rank of corporal are:

Navigation Cadet Francis J. Boyle, a former student at Catholic University and son of Mrs. J. H. Boyle of 1009 Urell Place Northeast, who is attending Navigation Pre-Flight School at Monroe, La.; Pvt. Samuel J. Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raymond of 914 H Street Northeast, formerly an auditor for the Social Security Board, now clerk at the First Battalion Headquarters of the Finance Replacement Center, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind; Pvt. Doney H. Carletos, 415 Ninth Street Northwest, now stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex.; William B. Pratt, whose wife resides at 3000 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest, at the Army Air Forces Gunnery School at Tyndall Field, Fla.; and Pvt. Harry C. Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Saunders of Arlington, Va., who is with the Army Air Corps somewhere in the Caribbean area.

Promotions to corporal also went to John V. Foreman, 2505 Branch Avenue Southeast and Max E. Dewey of 1300 Harvard Avenue Northwest, both stationed at Camp Lee's Reception Center. Foreman served in the Marine Corps from 1925 to 1933 and was decorated at Nicaragua. A Marine drill sergeant for five years, he was in the Finance Branch of the War Department before entering the Army. He is a former student at Drake University and American Institute of Business.

Hurley Arrives in Cairo To Visit Battle Zone

London, Oct. 25 (INS)—Brig. Gen. Patrick Hurley arrived today in Cairo on a special mission for President Roosevelt, the exchange telegraph reported. Hurley will visit other battle areas, the dispatch said.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

The Wheel of Progress, Washington Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Campaign Staff, Community War Fund, Willard Hotel, 9:30 a. m.

Superseal Container, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

National Association of Home Builders, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Georgetown Citizens' Association, St. John's Parish Hall, Potomac and O Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Washington Board of Trade, Greater National Capital Committee, executive committee meeting, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Society of Natives, District of Columbia, 736 Jackson Place Northwest, 8 p. m.

Mid-City Citizens' Association, Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Collectors Club, Branch 3, S. S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Washington Building Congress, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Variety Club, Honor of J. Russell Young, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Washington Executive Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Advertising Gifts Community War Fund, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Standard Oil Co., Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

National Coffee Association, Wardman Park Hotel, 1 p. m.

Entertainments

Quiz Club, Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Lecture "The Building of Local and National Radio Programs," by Madeline Ensign, National Academy of Broadcasting, 1366 Irving Street Northwest, 7:30 p. m.

DIED 1

ARNDORFF, LESLIE R. On Saturday, October 24, 1942, LESLIE R. ARNDORFF, the beloved husband of the late Iva H. Arndorff and father of Mrs. Gladys Jones and brother of Nathaniel R. Carter D. Griffie L. Arndorff. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 917 11th st. se., on Wednesday, October 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Winchester, Va., papers please copy.)

BARTON, KETURAH. On Friday, October 23, 1942, at her residence, 15 10th st. se., KETURAH BARTON, beloved mother of Wilbur S. and O. J. Barton and Mrs. Laura M. Burke. Services at her late residence on Monday, October 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Southeast funeral home.

BRACKETT, WILLIAM. On Saturday, October 24, 1942, at the Washington Sanatorium, WILLIAM BRACKETT, beloved husband of Amy B. Brackett and father of Charles W. and Robert N. Brackett. Services at the Takoma funeral home, 264 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Tuesday, October 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

BRODERICK, THOMAS. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 24, 1942, THOMAS BRODERICK, beloved son of the late John and Catherine Broderick. Funeral from Collins funeral home, 3821 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 27, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Fort Myer Chapel at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BROWN, LOUISE FREDERICKA. On Saturday, October 24, 1942, at her residence, 1534 Roanoke st. se., LOUISE FREDERICKA BROWN, beloved wife of the late Charles F. Brown and beloved mother of Mrs. Anna Hazag and grandmother of Mrs. Woodrow Lawrence. Services at Chambers funeral home, 917 11th st. se., on Tuesday, October 27, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

CHAMBERS, EMMA G. On Sunday, October 25, 1942, EMMA G. CHAMBERS, beloved wife of the late Frank Chambers and sister of Mrs. Jennings L. Lewis. Mrs. Nettie R. Stakes. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

DAY, GEORGE NOVEL. On Saturday, October 24, 1942, at his residence, 713 Chesapeake ave., Silver Spring, Md., GEORGE NOVEL DAY, beloved husband of Nannie B. Day and father of George T., Edward W., Pvt. Earl S. and Harold M. Day and Helen D. Jester. Friends may call at the above residence. Notice of services later. Arrangements by the Takoma funeral home.

DAY, GEORGE NOVEL. Brightwood Lodge, No. 35, I. O. O. F., will hold services at 713 Chesapeake ave., Silver Spring, Md., for our late brother, GEORGE NOVEL DAY, on Monday, October 26, at 8:15 p. m. M. S. PENCE, Noble Grand Master.

DIETZ, AUSTIN BERKELEY. On Saturday, October 24, 1942, at his residence, 1117 Park pl. ne., AUSTIN BERKELEY DIETZ, beloved husband of Mattie M. Dietz and father of Mrs. Dorothy Herbert, Mrs. Mildred Borden and Miss Elsie Dietz and son of Elizabeth E. Dietz. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 27, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

DUGGAN, PATRICK. On Sunday, October 25, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, PATRICK DUGGAN, beloved husband of Louise Duggan. Remains resting at the Huntemann funeral home, 5722 Georgia ave. nw. Notice of funeral later.

EDWARDS, M. ELMA. On Friday, October 23, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, M. ELMA EDWARDS, beloved wife of the late John E. Edwards and sister of Harry and Frank Obasco and Annie L. Cross. Funeral from the Collins funeral home, 3821 14th st. nw, on Monday, October 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

EDWARDS, M. ELMA. The officers and members of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, No. 8, United Spanish War Veterans, are requested to assemble at Collins funeral home, 3821 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 26, 1942, at 2 p. m., to attend funeral services for our late sister, M. ELMA EDWARDS. By order of MAUD E. WRIGHT, President. BEULAH M. COPE, Secretary.

EVANS, ALDEN E. On Sunday, October 25, 1942, at his residence, 3639 Warren st. nw., ALDEN E. EVANS, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Evans. Notice of funeral later.

GIOVANETTI, CELIA. After a brief illness at the home of her daughter in Hoboken, N. J., CELIA GIOVANETTI, wife of the late Samuel F. Giovanetti. Funeral from her late residence, 4504 Yuma st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

GLASSER, EVELYN. On Saturday, October 24, 1942, EVELYN GLASSER, 31 years of age, beloved daughter of Nat Glasser and sister of Betty Glasser. Funeral services at the Bernard Dansansky & Son funeral home, 3321 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

GLOYD, WILLIAM DICK. On Saturday, October 24, 1942, at his home, 1664 34th pl. nw., WILLIAM DICK GLOYD, beloved husband of Ellen Gloyd. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Tuesday, October 27, at 3 p. m. Interment Forest Oaks Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

GREEN, CARRIE V. Suddenly, on Sunday, October 25, 1942, at her residence, 3058 Rodman st. nw., CARRIE V. GREEN, daughter of the late George V. and Elizabeth D. Green. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HANTZMON, EDWARD S. On Saturday, October 24, 1942, EDWARD S. HANTZMON, beloved husband of the late Effie Hantzmon and father of Mary E. Hantzmon, the Rev. William H. Hantzmon, of Portland, Oreg.; George A. Hantzmon, James M. Hantzmon and Mrs. Martha Henderson, of Alexandria, Va. Funeral from his late residence, 313 Maryland ave. ne., on Tuesday, October 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

KISSINGER, BERTHA L. On Sunday, October 25, 1942, BERTHA L. KISSINGER, beloved wife of Ralph Kissinger and mother of Ralph Roland and Patricia Kissinger and sister of Alton, Richard Thompson and niece of Lottie Futrall. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 917 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

KRAUSER, GEORGE EDWARD. On Saturday, October 24, 1942, GEORGE EDWARD KRAUSER, brother of the late Theresa MacDonald. Funeral from Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Wednesday, October 28, at 8:30 a. m., Mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

McMORROW, MARY G. On Saturday, October 24, 1942, MARY G. McMORROW, beloved wife of Norman S. McMorrow and mother of Norman S., jr., Robert D., Horace M., Rose E. and Conrad E. McMorrow. Services at the Chambers' funeral home, 917 11th st. se., on Monday, October 26, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MONEY, MARION JARVIS. On Sunday, October 25, 1942, MARION JARVIS MONEY, beloved husband of Edna C. Money and father of Robert L. and William M. Money. Remains resting at the Muirkenna funeral home, 5723 Ga. ave. nw. Notice of funeral later.

MORFING, ROBERT E. On Saturday, October 24, 1942, at the United States Soldiers' Home, ROBERT E. MARFING, husband of the late Julia E. Marfing and father of Mrs. Margaret D. Evans, Mrs. Sarah Darnell and Robert J. Marfing. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Tuesday, October 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass in St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PELZ, PHILLIP. On Saturday, October 24, 1942, Prof. PHILLIP PELZ, 73 years of age, father of Misha Pelz of Portland, Oreg. Remains resting at the Bernard Dansansky & Son funeral home, 3301 14th st. nw. Interment Portland, Oreg.

QUADE, ELLA BERTHA. On Saturday, October 24, at her home in Rosbeville, ELLA BERTHA QUADE, beloved wife of Stephen I. Quade and mother of Elmer M. Quade and Maude M. Gibbons. Funeral from the residence on Monday, October 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Old Field Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SHANAHAN, GLADYS L. On Friday, October 23, 1942, GLADYS L. SHANAHAN (nee Goetz), beloved wife of William B. Shanahan, 245 17th st. se. Funeral will be held from Timothy Halco's funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, October 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Comforter Church at 9 a. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SCRIBNER, BIRDIE V. On Friday, October 23, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, BIRDIE V. SCRIBNER, widow of LeRoy Scribner and mother of Mrs. Charles E. Mark; sister of Fred C. and William A. Hall and grandmother of Mrs. Virginia Wiltbank and Helen Mark. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, 1136 Neal st. ne., on Monday, October 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

SHANAHAN, GLADYS L. On Friday, October 23, 1942, GLADYS L. SHANAHAN (nee Goetz), beloved wife of William B. Shanahan, 245 17th st. se. Remains resting at Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 3831 Ga. ave. nw. Notice of funeral later.

SIMMS, MARY ELLEN. On Saturday, October 24, 1942, at her residence, 4213 Alabama ave. se., MARY ELLEN SIMMS (nee Keefe), beloved wife of the late Robert F. Simms, mother of Mary Louise Leakin and Rose A. O'Neil and sister of Mrs. Maurice Enright and Frank Keefe. Funeral will be held from the above residence on Tuesday, October 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis Xavier Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

STONE, JANIE. On Saturday, October 24, 1942, at her residence, 1238 D st. ne., JANIE STONE (nee Cronch), beloved wife of George E. Stone and mother of Mrs. Grace E. Meisinger and Mrs. Ruth S. Johnson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 917 11th st. se., on Tuesday, October 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TAVENNER, CLARENCE O. On Saturday, October 24, 1942, at his home, 1310 44th st. nw., CLARENCE O. TAVENNER, beloved husband of Annie Wiley Tavenner and father of Miss Mildred L. Tavenner, Mrs. Margaret T. Bradfield and Mrs. Elisabeth T. Headley. Services at Congress Street Church, 1238 31st st. nw., on Tuesday, October 27, at 2 p. m. Remains will rest at the church after 12:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

TONG, MILDRED. On Sunday, October 25, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, MILDRED TONG. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1760 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, October 26, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Barton, Keturah	W. W. Chambers Co.
Morfing, Robert E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McMorrow, Mary	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brown, Louise	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stone, Janie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Walker, Charles E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Watson, Sadie O.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tarler, Emma J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kessinger, Bertha L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Grunderf, Lesli Kramer, George E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Burth, Ida Chambers, Emma G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4278.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 6106.
Expressive Floral Tributes Moderate Prices
Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5300.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WALKER, CHARLES E. On Friday, October 23, 1942, at his residence, 3128 E st. se., CHARLES E. WALKER, sr., beloved husband of Mamie J. Walker and father of Charles E. Walker, jr. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 917 11th st. se., on Monday, October 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WALL, VIVIAN M. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 24, 1942, VIVIAN M. WALL, of 324 North Washington st., Alexandria, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 26, at 8 p. m. Interment Inman, S. C.

WATSON (OLANDER) SADIE DELEROS. On Friday, October 23, 1942 (OLANDER) SADIE DELEROS WATSON, at 3722 37th st. Mount Rainier, Md. wife of the late Melvin Watson and mother of Mrs. Irene Dickerson and Harvey Olander. Services at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, October 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WINEBERGER, JOHN RAYMOND. On Thursday, October 22, 1942, at his residence, Bainbridge, W. Va., JOHN RAYMOND WINEBERGER, beloved husband of Virgie Myers Wineberger and son of Annie R. Wineberger of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and brother of James Wineberger of Ravenville, W. Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 26, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

AUCTION SALES 8

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1942—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, BEING PREMISES NO. 1937 H STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7430, folio 84, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1942, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 139 in Ratty's subdivision of lots in Square 4506, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 80 at folio 47. Subject to the building restriction line as shown on said plat.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $2,700, as of July 1, 1942, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

JAMES D. SKINNER.
JANICE M. RICE (now known as JANICE RICE HENDRICK).
Trustees.

P—oc21,23,26,28,30,31

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1942—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING, BEING PREMISES NO. 1039 LAMONT STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7743, folio 309 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1942, AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 34 in Edward Landvoist's subdivision of part Block 21, "Columbia Heights," and part of Block 18 in Todd and Brown's subdivision of part of "Mount Pleasant" and "Pleasant Plains," as per plat recorded in Liber County 16 at folio 11 in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for approximately $4,932, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

ELLIS EDLOWITZ,
J. GILDER,
Trustees.

P—oc21,23,26,28,31

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	1	3	7	15
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 50c per line; 7 times, 97c per line; 15 times, 85c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION
Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.
WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT AND STONEWORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

EXTERMINATING
FR. 4949 Roaches, all house pests, rat-proofing, elec. sprays loaned.

FURNACE REPAIRING
AT. 2164 All makes, conversions. Leaks, doors, grates. Brady.

GARAGE BUILDER
SH. 1191 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HAIR STYLISTS
Hoffman Hair Stylists. 904 14th NW. Til 9 p. m. Mkt. 7031.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
A. & A. CO. 3509 12th st. ne. Roofing; roof repairing; insulation, siding. MI. 4787.

INSTRUCTORS
PROF. COLE—Latin, French, Eng., math. Col. grad. London Univ., Eng. NO. 5809.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks etc., 512 11th st. nw.

LINOLEUM
WA. 7300 CAIN-Armstrong's. Estimates free. Bath and shassy mats.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 STEIN BEDDING CO. $3
up. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315. up.

MOVING EXPRESS
TYLER'S Transfer, moving, packing. 1720 Vermont nw. HO. 9303.
GL. 5155 Moving-hauling express. Tillman. 1904 S. Glebe rd., Ar.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING
PAINTING, Papering. Repairs promptly done. 4780 Wisconsin ave. EM. 9065.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PAPERING—PAINTING

PAPERING and painting. A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett. LI. 1697.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

TUCKER enlarging, 8x10, hand water colored, $1.23. 1629 Col. rd.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

SEWING MACHINES—REPAIRS

CO. 3245 Used sewing machines bought. Highest cash prices. 2412 18th

Singer All makes repaired. Rents, sales. 611 12th. NA. 1118.

UPHOLSTERING

TA 0841 American Upholstery Co. Work guar. 3718 14th nw.

LOST AND FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday 3 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

LOST
• GAS RATION BOOKS •
ADVERTISED THREE DAYS IN THE POST COMPLIES WITH THE RULING NOW IN FORCE.
CALL MISS MACK
NAtional 4200
Phone Up Until 11 P. M. Any Day For Publication Early the
NEXT MORNING

BAR PIN, gold, pearl and diamond setting; between Ballevue and Rosslyn. Reward. Box 683, Washington Post.

BRACELET, gold links, large lavender beads; sentimental value. Liberal reward. 2016 Conn. ave. Call NO. 9484.

BRACELET—REWARD
GOLD-LINK, GREEN STONES,
Frl., vic. F. G, 14th, 15th sts. WO. 5844.

COCKER SPANIEL—Black and white; answers to name "Champ;" lost vicinity 45th and Massachusetts nw. WO. 6878.

COLLIE—Young male, white with black and tan spots, near end of Cabin John car line Friday night. Reward. Globe 3080.

CROSS AND CHAIN, gold; vic. 9th and Constitution. Sentimental value. Reward. RE. 1820, ext. 4584, between 3 and 4:15. Ann Carlucci.

DENTAL bridge work. Reward $2. DU. 1336.

FRATERNITY PIN, S. A. E., with rubies and pearls, lost Saturday, probably between 9th and 10th on F. $5 reward. WO. 5873.

GAS RATION BOOK—F-197493-A, issued to Ernest W. Steele, Tk. 7111.

GAS RATION BOOK. A book. Call A. E. Anderson, RA. 0268.

GAS ration book (A), F-51633-A, issued to Walter F. Mortimer, Tk. 2147.

GAS-RATION BOOKS A & B, issued to E. M. Dashiell, 214 Lyndhurst st., Baltimore.

IRISH SETTER puppy, 6 mos. old, answers to name of Toby, lost in vicinity of Clarendon. Reward. Phone CH. 2196, after 7 p. m.

KOLINSKY fur, 5 or 6 pieces, with Leopold Haas label, at Pierre's or near Conn. and Q st. Phone NO. 2500 or TE. 5656, $15 reward.

LAPEL WATCH, WOMAN'S. REWARD. GOLD. 9 A. M. SAT. 14TH AND U STREETCAR PLATFORM. DU. 2696.

LARGE red Irish setter; male; name Mike. Phone GE. 7914. Reward.

PEARLS, lost Friday on Trinidad-Glover Park bus or Florida and Massachusetts or Reservoir rd. Reward. EM. 1114.

OPERA GLASSES
Left in taxicab Saturday night. Reward. A. Y. Sawyer, Shoreham Hotel.

PURSE—(Young girl's), brown, cont. allowance; between Chevy Chase Circle and Skating Rink. WI. 6665.

STAR SAPPHIRE RING, REWARD
Man's. Vicin. Navy Dept. CO. 3230

SORORITY PIN—REWARD
Sigma-Beta ("Z.B.") in gold on black background) with pearl guard and gold gavel. Turner's Dress Shop. WA. 1709.

WIRE-HAIRED terrier puppy; white, tan face, black spot on head and tail. Reward. Phone WI. 4721.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, small square pink-gold, set with diamonds, on 17th st. bet. F and I sts. or 18th and Columbia rd. Reward. EM. 0220.

WRIST watch, lady's gold Elgin; plastic strap. Reward. ME. 2100, Ext. 804.

LOST—Saturday, black corded handbag, cor. Woodley rd. and 34th st. nw. Reward. HO. 4553.

REWARD—AIREDALE
Black and tan male, name "Jur" vic. Conaress Heights. Tag No. 10872. LI. 1091.

REWARD—PERSIAN CAT
Shaded silver, male, 4300 17th st. NW. Mrs. Bradley. TA. 4300 or HO. 3345.

REWARD
Return false teeth in pocket man's gray-ish-check overcoat. Union Station, evening Oct. 20. Additional reward for coat. Write A. O. Fitzgerald, Park Square Bldg., Boston, Mass.

FOUND—Small white fox terrier, male, brown marks on face, corner 14th and Park rd. Apply to Animal Rescue League.

FOUND, on Oct. 20, small sum of money in F st. store. EM. 0121.

PERSONALS 11

ROSE TOCTSI—Get in touch with mother. She is very ill.

DIAMOND—Lady's yellow gold solitaire, one (1) carat, fine color, $150. Diamond, lady's finest American cut solitaire ring 50/100, $130. Diamond, lady's platinum solitaire ring, 1¼ carats, perfect; left by private party; sells for $745. Terms. Also other bargains. Money back guarantee. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 2440.

ARMY OFFICER wishes private ballroom dancing lessons Sun., Nov. 1, 1942, p. m. Box 681, Washington Post.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MIss WHITE, American Finance Co., NI. 4510.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 2224.

PHONE Shepherd 2600 Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 3% on your signature.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense, cars daily Calif., $30; Chi., $9. Washington Travel Serv., ME. 2705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

CHINESE LESSONS
New classes now forming; native teacher; reasonable rates. For information call or visit Washington Schools Association, 304 Colorado Bldg., RE. 3939.

CIVIL service course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SERVICE, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER course. EASY, short. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVE CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BARBER 123 guarantee; 3 days week. 806 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

BARBER—Good pay. 5 H street northwest.

BARBER—$45 guar. and comm. Short hrs.; can make $60. 1703 R st. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ACCOUNTING Department, young man, draft deferred, for position in accounting department; must be experienced in accounting procedure; minimum salary to start; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

BARBER, 1st class, for front chair; steady; 40c shop; make $50 to $60 week. 1915 Adams Mill rd. nw. (at 18th and Columbia rd.).

BARBER—Short hours; good pay. Haines Point Cantonments, E. Potomac Pk.

BARBERS (2) wanted; short hours; no holiday work; good pay. Mirror Barber Shop, 628 E st. nw.

BARBER $30 guarantee, 60% over $45. Full time. 7032 Wis. ave.

BARBER, white. Steady job. Harrington Hotel Barber Shop, 11th and E st. nw.

BICYCLE MECHANIC
Must be experienced; permanent position, good pay.
APPLY
738 9TH ST. N. W.

BOOTBLACK in barber shop. Good for $20 per week. 312 9th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK FOR BARBER SHOP—$15 guar. and comm. Good for $25 and up. 437 9th st. NW.

BOY
To work in shipping department. Must have motorcycle permit. References required. Apply 619 F st. nw.

BOYS (2)
colored, over 18, to drive light delivery truck and work in stockroom. Apply UNION BEAUTY & BARBER SUPPLY. 516 12th St. N.W.

BOYS
WHITE OR COLORED
For laundry work. 40c an hour. Apply Pioneer Laundry, 920 Rhode Island ave. ne.

BRANCH ASSISTANT
Early morning work in newspaper circulation. Must have automobile. Salary and car allowance. See Mr. Mackey, 4305 Wisconsin ave. nw., between 6 and 9 p. m.

BRICKLAYERS and laborers wanted. Job in the District. Good pay. Call AT. 1639.

BUS BOY; EXP.
New England Restaurant, 516 9th St. N.W.

BUS BOYS
COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

DROP BUNDLE MAN
Morning and evening work. Newspaper circulation work. Must have automobile. Salary and car allowance. Prefer someone in Anacostia section. See Mr. Mesaick, 2942 Alabama ave, se. AT. 2335, between 8 and 9 p. m.

MAN
accustomed to $40 to $60 wk. income, possessing initiative, self-confidence and ability to meet public. Bring S. S. No. Suite 208-210, 1427 Eye nw.

MECHANICS
colored. First class. Good pay. Apply Mr. Cruze, 1317 L st. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MEN OVER 40 YEARS OLD—Will show you personally how to make over $50 week. Mr. Boswell, 424 Bond Bldg.

MESSENGERS, $1,320
Library work.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

Newspaper Circulation
branch assistant for early morning work. Must have automobile. Salary and car allowance. See Mr. Hipsley, 1225 N. Glebe rd., 6 to 9 p. m.

OFFICE BOYS, $20
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

PHOTOGRAPHIC LABORATORY HELPER
Day and evening workers. $20 to start. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st.nw.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PHOTOGRAPHER'S ASS'T.
Experience not necessary. Brooks Studio, 1327 F st. nw.

PIN SETTERS
Experienced; 7 cents a line after 6 p. m. and Sundays. Queen Pin Bowling Alleys.

PORTERS, colored, wanted. Apply at once. 705 14th.

PORTER
Barber shop experience. Can make $30 to $35 week. 714 14th st. nw.

PORTERS (2)
GOOD PAY. APPLY SHOREHAM MARKET
2618 CONN. AVE. N.W.

PRESSER & SHOEMAKER
Valet shop. Steady job. 3602 14th st. nw.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST for relief, 5 nights per week and every other Sunday. Apply Luckett's Drug, 1130 Md. ave, ne. LI. 2780.

RESTAURANT COOK (colored). Apply 707 T st, nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association. 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SAFETY ENGINEER, $57.50
Construction work; advancement.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

SHOEMAKER wanted at once. 431 7th st. sw.

SLAG AND TIN ROOFERS
A. B. C. ROOFING CO.
726 7th St. S.W.

SODA MAN, full-time; also part-time every other night, 6 to 11:30 p. m. TR. 7666.

STATISTICIAN, $250
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

Stenographers, $150-$170
Near Alex.; also D. C. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

TRUCK DRIVERS
Colored, for trash and wash routes; good wages, advancement for steady men. Bowles, NA. 6064, 510 Delaware ave. sw.

TRUCK DRIVER, local experience. Also truck driver's helper. Apply 1021 7th nw.

TYPIST-CLERK, $1,440
Interesting work; permanent; age 30-45, or draft exempt; at once. Miss Dodge, Boyd's 1333 F.

PART TIME WORK
Men between 21 and 55, draft deferred, to work as bus operators.
Must be able to report for work weekdays between 6 a. m. and 8 a. m. and then work for 2 or 3 hours.
For other requirements see our display advertisement for streetcar-bus operators elsewhere on this page.
Apply in person weekday mornings at Employment Office.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Georgetown.
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.
Please do not phone for information.

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN
for work in mailing department of well-known local office; experience not required if seriously interested in learning; mechanical ability helpful; 5-day week; salary $25 weekly. Give age, training and references. Box 426, Washington Post.

SELECT OPENINGS
INVOICE CLERK. Business experience.
TYPISTS, general office clerks.
COAL CLERK. R. R. experience.
MESSENGERS. H. S. Grad., $1440-$1500.
ATLAS AGENCY
ATLAS BUILDING, 9TH & F N.W.

WANTED
USHERS AND DOORMAN
FOR DAY AND NIGHT SCHEDULES. APPLY
EARLE BUILDING
ROOM 732, 8 O'CLOCK P.M.

WANTED—Experienced barbers, colored. Write Ship's Service Officer, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., or phone Annapolis 2611, Extension 220.

WANTED—Sound engineer, paperhanger. Call AD. 4343.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 75 cents.

AIR LINE RESERVATION WORK, age 21-28. State business and educational qualifications. Inclose photograph and give phone number. Box M-723, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR
Experienced on Remington Rand machine; good salary, steady position. Apply Personnel Office, Arcade Sunshine, 713 Lamont st. nw.

BKPR.-Machine Opr., $35
Knowledge of Elliott Fisher.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

BOOKKEEPER (capable), $125.
Wood Agency, 710 14th nw.

CIVIL service course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CLERKS-TYPISTS (2)
ALSO CLERKS (2)
GOOD PAY TO START AND EXCELLENT CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT; TRAINING OR EXPERIENCE IN ANY OF THE FOLLOWING WILL BE HELPFUL: GENERAL OFFICE WORK; TYPING; OPERATING LIGHT MACHINERY; PACKING. NO SATURDAYS. PHONE HO. 2476.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 286, Washington Post.

COLOR ARTIST
for portrait work. Must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT STUDIOS, 716 13th st. nw.

Comptometer Operator
Young girl, 20 to 35, for position in accounting department previous accounting experience necessary; must be good comptometer operator. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W., 9 to 4 p. m.

COOKS—WOMEN
COUNTER ATTENDANTS
Good wages; meals and uniforms furnished.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 N. Capitol st., near Union Station.

COUNTER CLERK
Young girl, 19 to 35 years, for position on front counter of large newspaper. Must be neat in appearance and have pleasing personality and able to follow instructions. Five-day week position including Sundays; hours 12 to 9 p. m. 3 days; 2 to 11 p. m. 2 days per week. Minimum salary to start. See Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

DISHWASHERS (Colored)
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 EYE ST. N.W. NO FEES.

GIRL
for general office work. No typing or shorthand required. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

Girl, experienced in accounting principles for position in accounting department of large newspaper. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 p. m.

GIRLS, COLORED
Experience not necessary. Good pay while learning how to press in new dry cleaning plant. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

GIRL or woman, white or colored; exp. g. h. w., and housekeeping for Jewish boarding house; no cooking; no Sundays. Hours from 8-4 $55, or from 8-2, $40 mo.; permanent job; must have good ref. 3829 Kansas ave. nw. RA. 4178.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GIRLS OR WOMEN
CLERICAL WORK. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES PREFERRED. APPLY TO OFFICE MANAGER,
V. TOLMAN LAUNDRY
5248 WISCONSIN AVE.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, for country home, employed couple, s. m. c.; good home for right party. Phone Ashton 3021, R.F.D. No. 2, Box 93, Laurel, Md.

JUNIOR CLERK
Experienced typist for 5-day week position in large newspaper office; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 p. m.

MANICURIST
Must be first class. Apply Shoreham Hotel Barber Shop or call AD. 0700. Ask for barber shop.

OFFICE CLERKS (2)
Knowledge of bookkeeping and food checking; $80 per month and meals; six day week. Apply
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

P. B. X. telephone switchboard course only $10. 227 Bond Bldg.

PRESS OPERATORS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY; FOOT POWER PRESSES; NIGHT SHIFT.
CALL DE. 3322

RECEPTIONIST
Photograph studio, capable of assuming responsibilities; good salary. BROOKS STUDIO, 1327 F st. nw.

SECRETARY
Temporary work to run for 2 or 3 weeks; must be experienced in secretarial duties. Apply to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 p. m.

SECRETARY
SEVERAL YEARS EXPERIENCE. GOOD APPEARANCE. GIVE AGE, EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE, STENOGRAPHIC AND TYPING SPEED. REPLY IN OWN HANDWRITING. BOX 662, WASHINGTON POST.

SECRETARY-STENOG., $140-$145.
Wood Agency, 710, 14th nw.

STATISTICAL TYPIST, $125.
Wood Agency, 710 14th nw.

STENOGRAPHERS, $130 Up
Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHER, $30
Insurance Experience Preferred.
Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHER
18-30 years of age; permanent position and good chance for advancement, with old established corporation; 39 hours per week. Apply Room 409, Woodward Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER
APPLY
EBBITT HOTEL
10th & H STS. N.W.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 285, Washington Post.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WAITRESSES
(WHITE)
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
NEPTUNE ROOM
13TH AND E STS. NW.

WAITRESSES
7 p. m. to 4 a. m., $15 per week, 6 days, meals, tips, uniforms.
RED CIRCLE
1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME
CERES RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

JEWISH GIRLS (6), for selling. Perm. Hrs. 12-6. $25. Write M-732, Wash. Post.

WOMAN
25 to 35 years of age, living in vicinity 18th and Columbia rd. nw., for clerical position in newspaper branch office. Must be experienced in general clerical work; 5-day week position. Apply to Mr. Avison, 1836 Columbia rd. nw., 4 to 6 p. m.

YOUNG WOMEN NEEDED for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1317 New York ave. nw., second floor.

EXP. WOMEN
Mechanical drafting; excellent salary. Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F NW.

FRONT OFFICE CASHIERS, experienced high-class hotels.
FOOD CHECKERS AND CASHIERS.
BOOKKEEPER, must be experienced in general hotel office, controlling cash and daily income audit, assist general.
BOX M-738, WASHINGTON POST.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association. 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SELECT OPENINGS
Stenographers, typists, general clerks. Positions open Arlington and D. C. Good hours, attractive salaries.
Bookkeepers, full charge, and asst.
Postings, payroll clerks.
Card punch operators, $120-$125.
Also openings 3:30 to 11 p. m.
Typists, file clerk, card punch opers.
Assistant bookkeepers.
ATLAS AGENCY
Atlas Building, 9th and F NW.

POSITION WITH FUTURE
We are looking for young lady 19-24 for permanent connection with financial institution. Opportunity for rapid advancement into bookkeeping and cashiering work. Experience not necessary but must be good typist. Beginning salary $100 per month. Convenient location on carline. Prefer resident of N.E. or Mt. Rainier vicinity. Call Mr. Broussard, Union 2660.

The Timid Soul

GOOD MORNING, SERGEANT!
NOWADAYS MR. MILQUETOAST IS NEVER CERTAIN WHETHER HE IS ADDRESSING A CIVILIAN OR A MEMBER OF OUR ARMED FORCES

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG GIRL, experienced typist with some shorthand experience; 5-day week position in credit dept. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 p. m.

TECHNICAL radio training with or without work-experience desired. This is not program or studio work. One clerical and one shop position open. High school graduates preferred. Call Mrs. Mantel, HO. 2476, or apply in person on second floor, National Radio Institute, 1536 U st. nw., after 8:30 a. m.

Salesladies
for
Accessories
and all
Departments
Attractive salaries
Full-time positions
Apply
Employment Office, 4th Floor
PHILIPSBORN
11th St., between F and G

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

WOMEN
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday
CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TEL. CO.

Goldenberg's
7th, 8th and K Sts.
HAS OPENINGS FOR
Salespeople
WINDOW SHADES
TOYS FURS
SHOES TOILETRIES
HANDBAGS
Part-Time Selling
in all Departments
11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursdays 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

High's Ice Cream Stores
HAS
Desirable Positions Available
FOR
SALESLADIES
18-40 Years
Experience Not Necessary
PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH CHANCE FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT. APPLY MORNINGS, BETWEEN 9:30-11.
1326 HALF ST. S.E.

CLERKS
Applications now being accepted for clerks for
Laundry and
Dry Cleaning Stores
Young ladies with previous selling experience preferred.
Openings throughout city and nearby Virginia.
Apply in person
8:30 to 10 A. M.
4913 Georgia Ave.
SMITH CLEANERS

WAITRESSES
Over 18 Years
For FULL or PART TIME
Luncheon or Dinner Hour
Good Salary—Tips
Meals Included
No Split Shift
Beginners Trained
Hot Shoppes, Inc.
Employment Dept.
1234 Upshur St. N.W.

Attention ! !
GIRLS
Over 18 Years
Apply
Martha Washington Candies
507 12th St. N.W.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday
Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

WRAPPERS
Girls, 18 Years or Older. High School Graduates Preferred.
- Permanent positions
- Excellent earnings and opportunity for promotion

Apply to Mr. Siegel
HAHN
14th & G Sts.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

RAPID TYPISTS
CLERK TYPISTS
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Call all week.
Employment Office Open 9-6.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission.
1107 16th St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

STENOGRAPHERS
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Call All Week. Employment Office Open 9 to 6.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission.
1107 16th St. N.W.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH GOOD OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT
SALESWOMEN
OFFICE CLERICALS
TYPISTS
ALL AROUND
BEAUTY OPERATORS
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 8th FLOOR

THE HECHT CO.
Has Openings for
MANICURISTS
CREDIT OFFICE CLERICALS
CASHIERS
and
WRAPPERS
Apply
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4th Floor
9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Thursdays, 12:30 to 9 P. M.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

WANTED
HANDICAPPED PERSONS
Of good character with clerical or directive ability. Salaries ranging from $1200 to $2400 per year. In answering describe nature of handicap. Box 642, Washington Post.

WOMEN
(White)
23-50 years old—full or part time.
MEN
(White)
18-50 years old—full or part time
BUS BOYS
(White or Colored)
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, Inc.
Interviews Sun., Mon., Wed., 10 A. M.-12 Noon
Also Mon., Wed., 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 410, Homer Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.
For Information Call ELiot 6060

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

VIOLINIST
Also sax.; for hotel work, either sex; steady job. Write all; send picture. H. Maddaford, Hot Springs, Va.

American Airlines
Needs
young men and women
for cargo handling.
Must have valid driving permit and be in good physical condition.
Apply
Mr. Morris
Washington
National Airport

Pennsylvania Central Airlines
WASHINGTON NATIONAL AIRPORT
NEEDS MECHANICS
AUTO MECHANICS WILL QUALIFY
A month's schooling in Washington, with salary. Must be draft exempt. No one considered presently employed in defense work.
Apply in person
Hangar No. 4
Personnel Department open until 9 P. M.

DISTRICT MANAGERS
Men with or without previous newspaper circulation experience to handle city and suburban circulation districts. Exceptional opportunity if interested in permanent employment with a progressive newspaper. Applicants must have an automobile in good running condition.
Salary and Car Allowance
Apply in Person to Mr. Smith, First Floor
Washington Post Bldg.,
Between 1 and 2 P. M. Weekdays

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
Permanent Positions
With Good Opportunities for Advancement
SALESMEN
STOCK BOYS
WATCHMAKERS
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
8th FLOOR

SERVICE DOORMAN
30-50 YEARS OF AGE
FOR RESPONSIBLE POSITION
Must Have a
Pleasing Personality
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7TH, 8TH, E STS. N.W.

FLOOR MANAGER
DEPARTMENT STORE
or
SPECIALTY SHOP
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
Reply
Stating Age, Experience, Etc.
BOX 670, WASHINGTON POST

THE PALAIS ROYAL
REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESPEOPLE
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
DELIVERY HELP
EXPERIENCED
STOCK CLERKS—PACKERS
OFFICE HELP
FULL OR PART TIME
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 5TH FLOOR
11TH AND G STREETS, N.W.

Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F St. NA. 9540
DELIVERY DRIVER
Man thoroughly familiar with city.
JUMPER
No experience necessary.
CLERK
(Male) for stock room, experience preferred.
WRAPPERS
(Female) Experience unnecessary
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
Second Floor
1320 F Street
Daily, 9:30 to 6:00; Thursday, 12:30 to 9:00

Continued on Following Page.

LP, MEN AND WOMEN 19 HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19
Continued From Preceding Page.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
DESIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESPEOPLE
No experience necessary
Apply
Employment Office
9th Floor
9:30 to 6:15 daily except
Thursday 12:30 to 9

SALESPEOPLE
for
ALL DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE
UNNECESSARY
THE HECHT CO.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4th Floor
9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Thursday, 12:30 to 9 P. M.

THE WELFARE & RECREATIONAL ASSOCIATION
REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF
Colored
MEN and WOMEN
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
IN THE FOOD SERVICE UNIT
in
NEW PENTAGON BUILDING
ARLINGTON, VA.
Experience Not Necessary—Good Wages
Immediate Openings
APPLY 1119 21st STREET N.W.
8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Excellent openings for . . .
- Shoe Salesmen
(Must be experienced and Draft-exempt)
- Shoe Saleswomen
(Previous experience not necessary)

Excellent earnings and working conditions

Apply to Mr. Abbey
HAHN
1207 F Street

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK—Experienced; $60 month; Sundays off. 1733 P st. nw.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER
Live out; $15 wk.; empl. couple and child; Sundays off; small sub. apt. $15 to $765.

COOK—$15 WEEK
Small family; upstairs room and bath. **MAID-LAUNDRESS, $12 Wk.**
2206 17th St. N.W., at Park Rd. CO. 0020.

COOKING, G. H. W., $12
to start; white or colored; refs.; live in; pleasant 1st flr. rm. Arlington, near bus. Jackson 1773.

COUPLE
Or cook and waitress; private house; excellent salary. Call NA. 3120, Ext. 778, between 10 and 4 p. m.

COUPLE, $100 MO.; LIVE IN
Exp. cook, g. h. w.; man as houseman, chauffeur. D. C. references. EM. 1376.

General Houseworker
Plain cooking. Private home. Live in or out. 3 adults. 1607 Hobart st. nw.

GHW—LIVE IN OR OUT
Good home; most laundry sent out. Don't phone. 5121 Illinois ave. nw.

WOMAN, exp. g.h.w.; plain cooking; no laundry; $10 and fare; refs. NA. 8659.

WOMAN for g. h. w.; small house; plain cooking for 3; $12 wk. GL. 5566.

WANTED—Girl for g. h. w. Small modern home, Bethesda. $13, carfare. WI. 4349.

SOUTHERN girl desires job as cook; has ref. RO. 5327.

Settled Colored Woman
to care for 3 small children; for employed mother. LI. 4349 after 4 p. m.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PART-TIME, $10 WK.
Carfare 12-2 p. m.; g.h.w.; refs. EM. 6176.

EXPERIENCED COOK, 2 TO 8
5 AFTERNOONS A WEEK, $10
Light housework; small family (Chevy Chase, on bus); health card. WI. 7458.

$75 MONTH NURSE
3 school children; other help kept; refs. required. Phone after 11 a. m., WO. 0082.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

STENOGRAPHER (not young), competent, seeks part-time work; knowledge French, Spanish. Box 631, Wash. Post.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced in technical work, desires night (or afternoon and eve.) emp. Box 680, Washington Post.

TYPIST wants two or three hours several nights a week. AD. 0682.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COLORED woman desires work as laundress. Part time. Good references. AT. 5721.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3325 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rate. Resolvn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., Nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8822.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

2ND TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample
Funds for Purchase
Of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS and
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BEAUTY SHOP—Good business. Sell for less than equipment is worth. RE. 9537.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REPUBLIC 5140.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

CLEANING and pressing est., good location, fully equipped. Sacrifice. Call LI. 3800 between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.

DELICATESSEN for sale with living quarters. 1426 N. Capitol st. Reasonable.

DELICATESSEN—Fine location, no competition, excellent business; lunch room space furnished; 4-rm., bath apt. above; reas. rent. Box 610, Wash. Post.

GROCERY STORE for sale; meats, beer, wine; excellent opportunity; business over $1,600 weekly; good location; owner wishes to retire. AT. 8642.

RESTAURANT, $500 weekly; rent, $75. If sold this week, $2,250; terms. R. M. De GHAZO, 1133 14th st. NA. 5520.

FOR SALE—New 40-foot Silk City Diner, fully equipped; seats 42. Must be moved from location. R. F. Shetler, Carlisle, Pa.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 391.

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7410—Unusual accom. for men; double with sitting room; newly furn. new home, adult family; suit. for 2 or 3; bus at door. TA. 0615.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1804—2 large double sleeping rooms, next bath; bus at door. Reasonable. Gentiles.

BEVERLEY HILLS
Room with private shower and private entrance for one or two gentlemen or employed couple. $40 double, $30 single. TEmple 4227.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 414 (near 2 bus lines)—Nice rm. with porch for 2 people or to share with gentleman; unl. phone. TA. 4384.

BUCHANAN ST. NE., 15—One girl to share newly furnished room, with twin beds. Convenient transportation. RA. 7766.

CHEVY CHASE (3330 39TH ST. N.W.)—Newly furn. rm., 1 BLOCK BUS LINE. Gentleman only. Gentile. Unl. phone.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single front room in detached home; gentleman. 3715 Military rd., at Connecticut ave.

CRESTWOOD CLUB—Front triple room with fireplace. Chevy Chase bus. 4107 Conn. nw. OR. 1217.

D ST. NE., 1242—Lge. frt. rm.; conv. tran., stores; suit. 2; $5 each. LI. 5867.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1306 21st st. nw.)—Lge. dble. rm. in young Govt. workers' home; dinners and kitchen privileges. Unlimited phone. DU. 3296.

EMERY Pl. N.W., 4126, off Wise.—Attractive dbl. room; $20 each; single, $22.50. OR. 3826.

FRIENDSHIP HTS.—Large frt. rm., new furn.; 2 ladies; $35. OR. 5251 after 6 p.m.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 523—Front room; twin beds, for 2 men. TA. 6684.

KEARNEY ST. NE., 1535—Double room next bath, twin beds; $4 week each; gentlemen or employed couple pref. DU. 1560.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1647—Young man to share large room with twin beds; half block to car or bus. Apt. 13.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 115—Large sunny room for 2; twin beds, near bus. RA. 7511.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 67—Clean, dbl. rm. for 1 or 2; next bath; $6 wk. NO. 7466.

OTIS PL. NE., 2412—Attr. dble. room; pvt. family; two exposures; exc. trans. DU. 0096.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 215—Single room, next bath; prefer gentile gentleman; references; $30. HO., 8981.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD., 621—Large nicely furn. room, next bath; 2 girls or couple; 1 blk. bus and car. TA. 7877.

SHEPHERD ST. NE., 1341—Dble. rm., pvt. lav., small adult fam., pvt. home, nr. trans.; 2 ladies or gentlemen. HO. 8894.

SHERRIER Pl. NW., 5239—Nicely furn. dble. rm.; empl. couple or gentlemen; pvt. home, exc. trans. $10 wk. EM. 0622.

SILVER SPRING, 1404 Montgomery st.—2 nicely furnished single rooms, unlimited phone; 2 blocks bus; $20. SH. 9246.

SOUTHERN AVE. SE., 3734—2 nice large rms., in new house, 1 with private bath. Conv. to Suitland and Navy Yard.

T ST. SE., 1836—Large well furnished room, twin beds; semiprivate bath. Gentlemen. LIn. 1125, Sunday or eves.

VARNUM ST. NW., 512—Lovely share-rm., refined gentile girl; livg. rm. and laundry priv., exc. trans.; avail. Nov. 3. RA. 7836.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 321—Lge. front rm., next bath, suitable gentleman. RA. 4540.

WESLEY HEIGHTS (Spring Valley vic.)—Luxuriously furnished twin-bed chamber; gas fireplace, connect. bath; exclusive neighborhood; cultured gentlemen; air-cond.; 20 MIN. BUS DOWNTOWN; refs. EM. 3364.

WHITTIER ST. NW., 309—Large downstairs rm. for 2 or 3; pvt. bath, entrance. Excellent transp. Gentiles. TA. 5198.

3D ST. NW., 4118—One single room and one double room, twin beds; newly furnished; gentile girls. RA. 4595.

4TH ST. NW., 5818—Dble. rm., unlim. ph.; home privileges; men pref. GE. 8471.

8TH ST. NE., 912—Newly decorated single room, next bath; convenient transportation. TR. 4342.

18TH ST. N.E., 641—Dble. room, twin beds; newly furn.; unlimited phone. TR. 3175.

16TH AND WEBSTER N.W.—Single room for gentleman; private home. RA. 6587.

17TH ST. NW., 1309—Two vacancies; single rooms; walking distance. HO. 9335.

20TH ST. N.E., 2921—Large, comf., front room, twin beds; unlimited phone; conv. trans.; $40 month. HO. 8222.

35TH Pl. NW., 1913—2 clean, bright singles; before 1 p. m. EM. 6108.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)
A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. O. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

397M ST. NW., 3616—Lg. twin rm., priv. home; conv. tr. 2 gentile girls. WO. 1164.

418T ST. NW., 5312—Double rm., tw. beds; next bath. Near bus. $5 ea. WO. 8763.

1514 NEWTON ST. NW.—Newly furn. bright rooms; running water; shower baths. Ladies only.

ATTRACTIVE corner room, priv. bath, bus passes door; $75 single; $100 double. Single Christian gentlemen only; November 1. RA. 9454.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM adjoining bath; near Wardman Park Hotel; for Army-Navy man; all conveniences; $20. CO. 0111.

ATTRACTIVE double room; one block Wardman Park Hotel; running water in room. Call DU. 3801.

CLEAN, sunny room, bath; 2nd floor; Gentile gentlemen. RA. 1738.

DOUBLE room, couple or 2 girls; ½ block trans.; laundry, phone privileges; private home; reasonable. TA. 7312.

VACANCY—2 NICE YOUNG LADIES; DOUBLE BED; PRIV. BATH. NO. 1716.

WEST CHEVY CHASE—2 double rooms, private home; either kitchen privileges or board optional; near trans. WI. 1341.

NEWLY furnished front room, twin beds; all conveniences, 1007 Irving st. ne.

N.W. suburbs—Lge., warm rm., next bath; pvt. home; gentile gentleman. SH. 3961.

NEWLY DECORATED, nicely furnished room; twin beds; home atmosphere; quick trans.; 2 gentile girls. SH. 7213.

ONE or two girls; newly decorated room; home privileges; bus at door. Warfield 1788.

VACANCY for young girl, single bed; also roommate wanted by Nov. 1 for girl in twin bedroom. EM. 4810.

LARGE STATEROOM FOR 2, aboard private yacht; well furn.; adj. bath; phone, maid, parking service; convenient trans. Men preferred; $35 mo. each. DI. 4851.

2208 WISCONSIN AVE.—Beautiful, large, double room; single beds; scrupulously clean; trans. at corner; private home.

FOR SINGLE NAVAL OFFICER—Comfortable, quiet bedroom, private bath; private home; exclusive neighborhood. Close to bus. Close in. OR. 1534.

COLORED (M ST. NW., 312)—Comf. rm. for 2 refined Govt. girls. ME. 4104.

$20 (N.W. off Mass.) Comf. single room; shower; 30 min. downtown. Gentile gentlemen. WI. 6345.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARL., 314 N. Garfield st.—Large, dbl. rm.; next bath; on bus line; near Pentagon.

ARL.—Lge. twin bedrm., next bath; ½ blk. D. C. bus. Girls. Falls Church 2546-W.

ARL., 6231 N. 19th st.—Conv. Pentagon Bldg.; new home, lge. rm., twin beds, semi-bath; ½ blk. Wash. blvd. bus; empl. couple or 2 men. Fall Church 2497-J.

ARLINGTON—Girl to share attr. room with another; $15; unlimited phone; EXCELLENT TRANS.; Gentile. CH. 7760.

ARL., 1135 N. Inglewood (conv. Pentagon Bldg. and bus)—Lge. dbl. rm., semi-bath; unl. tel.; gentlemen or couple. CH. 0288.

CRESTWOOD CLUB—Front triple room with fireplace. Chevy Chase bus. 4107 Conn. nw. OR. 1217.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

NICE ROOM wanted with Jewish family, nw. section, nr. Mt. Pleasant car or vicinity. Box 648, Washington Post.

LADY desires room, share or alone; N.W., near transportation; private home. GE. 8496, after 7 p.m.

UNFURNISHED ROOM—North light; respectable neighborhood. EX. 8586.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

DUPONT CIRCLE—JEWISH HOME; RM. FOR 1 OR 2; NEWLY FURN. NO. 4005.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1443—Attr. rooms for young ladies; good meals; single beds; walking distance to office buildings.

MT. PLEASANT—Beautifully furnished, NEW HOME for girls; finest food; unlim. phone. EXCELLENT TRANSP. AD. 2361.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—A FEW ATTR. VACANCIES; DELICIOUS MEALS. AD. 0638.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1325—Girl share nice rm.; ½ blk. st. car. TA. 5548.

GIRL to share lge. frt. twin bedrm., nr. bath, 1 blk. trans. WO. 0629, after 6.

1776 MASS. AVE. N.W.—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

TABLE BOARD 46

EYE ST. NW., 1824—2 delicious meals a day; $4 a week, $15 a month.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 2-bedroom apt.; NE. section; rent, $150. LI. 0022.

2 GIRLS to share apt. with another, $20 mo. LU. 7642.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

FOR 3 GOVT. GIRLS
Furn. 2 rms., k. and b.; limit, $75. HO. 5955

NAVY OFFICER and wife want single or 1-bedroom furnished apt. by Nov. 1. No children or pets. Silver 7397.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS
HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN				
Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Here are two good rules. 1, Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Telephone Sligo 4400 Silver Spring, Md. Manager, W. F. Dunning

APARTMENTS WANTED 54
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NAVY CAPTAIN, wife and grown daughter want small attractive unfurnished house (or 2-bedroom apartment) in choice Northwest location before Nov. 15; local refs.; rent limit, $150. RO. 4480, Ext. 723, evening and Sunday, or RE. 7400, Ext. 4906 during day.

UNFURN. apt.; 2 bedrooms, kit., living room. Apply Box 671, Washington Post.

YOUNG married couple require furn. apt. from Nov. 15; mod. price. 1139 Conn. ave.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

$150 — NORTHWOOD PARK — Detached brick, 3 bedrooms, bath, gas hot-water heat; restricted; available immediately. 3518 Conn. THOS. L. PHILLIPS, WO. 7900.

HAVE several furnished homes for rent from $270 to $400 per mo. Call Rent Dept., EM. 1200, F. A. Tweed Co.

6 ROOMS, 1 bath, nicely furnished; 1 blk from 23-minute bus service to 14th and Constitution ave. One heat. Available November 1 at $175 per month. Call Rent Dept., EM. 1200, F. A. Tweed Co.

WE HAVE LISTINGS on the following houses to rent, furnished, from $300 to $350 a month:
KENWOOD, 4 Bedrooms.
CLEVELAND PARK, 3 Bedrooms.
Call Mrs. Scott, DE. 3422—HO. 2901.
FRANCES POWELL HILL

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

MT. PLEASANT—3-story house with an additional basement apartment. Rent of $175 includes top floor furnished; 3 baths, 3 refrigerators, 3 cooking ranges; 2-car brick garage.
3518 Conn. THOS. L. PHILLIPS, WO. 7900.

4603 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.—Center-hall planned corner brick; 8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, built-in garage. $90. L. T. Gravatte, 729 13th st.

SUBURBAN RENT, SALE 61

FOR SALE OR RENT—Five-room and bath brick bungalow, FOREST GLEN PARK, MD. Write, Edward Myers, Youngstown, Pa.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARTIST WANTS STUDIO, STUDIO APT. OR SMALL HOUSE. CLOSE IN. MI. 0727, EVE.

HAVE YOU a gardener's cottage on your place for 2 respectable people here for duration, hankering for breathing space and a 3-bedroom unfurnished house within ½ hour Social Security, for $100? Phone Alex 6204, or RE. 7500, Ext. 72384.

NAVAL officer, former univ. prof., wishes unfurn. house for duration; 3 bedrms.; conv. trans., schools. Box 664, Wash. Post.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE.
614 F St. N.W. NA. 3064.

ONE good housekeeper and one handy man. Formerly Harvard lecturer, here for duration, want small unfurnished house with garden, in Georgetown or Alexandria. $100. Alex. 6204, or RE. 7500, Ext. 72384.

ABOUT 3 BEDROOMS, UNFURN. N. W. Chevy Chase, Georgetown.
House or apt.; near junior high; occupancy any time before Dec. 1; responsible WPB executive; references. RE. 7500, Extension 75230.

EXCHANGE, NEWARK, N.J.
furnished 4-bedroom, 2-bath home for similar house in D. C. Winter coal supply on hand. Owner transferred to Washington for duration. TE. 7343.

Out-of-Town Houses 64D

7-ROOM STUCCO COUNTRY HOME.
In Clarke County, 60 mi. from Wash.; situated in heart of fox-hunting section. Beautiful view of Blue Ridge Mts. All modern conveniences. Coal furnace. 4 mi. from town, on hard road. School bus at door. Stable. Box M-737, Washington Post.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

Single or double desk space. Stenographic service. Light, comfortable office. CAPITAL PRODUCTS CO. 1222 CONN AVE.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

ON NORTH CAPITOL STREET NEAR NEW YORK AVE.
Approximately 3,000 square feet of floor space, brick building, rear alley, full basement. Suitable for nearly any commercial business. Will give 5-year lease. $135 per month.
Thos. D. Walsh, Inc. DI. 7557

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

EXCLUSIVE outstanding shooting property on Potomac, close proximity to Washington, available coming shooting season. Reasonable rental. For details apply to Carl W. Schwenk, 63 Wall st., N. Y. C.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
4-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available Nov. 1. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BRIGHTWOOD
6-room, bath brick, automatic gas heat, front and rear porches; substantial cash payment. CO. 1348. Eves., EM. 0389.

FOXHALL VILLAGE VACANT
Located just west of Georgetown is this house of 6 rooms and bath, with gas heat; detached garage on deep lot; needs redecorating. Very reasonable terms. Priced under $10,000. Eves., GE. 7731.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
Est. 1887.
DI. 1015. Realtor 1519 K St. N.W.

CLOSE-IN ROOMING HOUSE.
14-room brick home, 11 bedrooms, 4 baths; excellent income; near Columbia and Belmont rd. Price $12,500. Call EM. 1290 till 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. nw.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—3207 McKinley st., Chevy Chase, D. C., 10 rooms, 2 baths; $1,000 cash, $125 monthly. 6306 28th st., near Rock Creek Park and Military rd.; 11 rooms, 3 baths; brick; suitable for roomers; $1,500 cash, $150 monthly. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 until 9 p. m.

BE WISE—BUY NOW
Near Catholic Univ.—Detached corner, 6 large rooms, bath, porches, garage, etc. Spacious grounds. To be reconditioned. Immediate possession. $7,950. Terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

BEST CHEVY CHASE BUY
$9,950
SMALL CASH—LOW MONTHLY TERMS
An unusual, artistic frame home on large wooded corner lot. Very large living room with fireplace; first-floor bedroom with bath; 2 bedrooms and ½ bath on second floor; 2-car garage; full, bright basement; automatic heat. Available immed. Much cheaper than renting.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4345 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122.

RARITY
Nearly new semi-detached 2-family apt. house. Priced right. This ideal home and sound investment is located near all neighborhood facilities in Northwest Washington, and contains 2 completely modern units of living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath, with individual entrances. Second-floor apt. rented for $52.50. Owner will deliver possession of first floor apt. Gas heat. Act quickly, as this is priced to sell.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
2700 Eye St. N.W. Weekdays, ME. 3860.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

RAPID TRANSIT
Ingraham st. (by 14th st.)—Detached, 8 rooms, 3 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch; oil heat, electric refrigeration; 2-car garage. NA. 1040 or WO. 8775.

$15,250
4 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS
VACANT—IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
Completely redecorated, in beautiful condition, this detached home, just off 16th st., may be the answer to your housing problem. Includes spacious reception hall, step-down living room, large kitchen and pantry, storage attic, 2-car garage; house thoroughly insulated, heating cost, $80 per year. Your prompt investigation is urged.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

Priced For Immediate Sale
And occupancy; reasonable cash payment. 1ST FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH HOME IN LOVELY RESIDENTIAL SECTION CLOSE TO BUS, STORES AND SCHOOL.
23 Worthington Drive
Open Daily, 2 to 6.
3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; detached brick about 2 years old, in immaculate condition; beautiful planted grounds. To reach—Out Massachusetts ave. to Western ave.; turn right 1 block to Worthington drive, then left to 23.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
Evenings phone AD. 1694.

TODAY'S BEST BUYS
• • •
A WILLIAMSBURG
WITH A PARK SETTING
Four large bedrooms and 3 baths; den and lavatory on first floor; recreation room; 2-car garage; large lot. A home for discriminating people at a reasonable price.
• • •
15 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN
Brick detached home of unusual design. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished 3rd floor; 2-car garage. Perfect condition. Immediate occupancy. Priced to sell quickly.
• • •
CLOSE-IN LOCATION
Row brick, good sized rooms, modern kitchen, COAL, hot-air heat. 2 porches, lavatory in basement. A real buy for a home owner or investor.
• • •
CALL AT ONCE FOR SPECIFIC LOCATIONS
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

COLORED—Near Vermont and Q st. nw.; 12 r., 2 baths, h.-w. h.; excellent condition; terms. MR. WILLS, HO. 2827.

HOUSES WANTED 84

WE PAY CASH FOR D. C. HOMES—Any size or location. For further information call Mr. Frederick at DI. 3100. Evenings call RA. 7683.

CALL Washington's largest buyer of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.
Call Director of Sales.
BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

WANTED—Furnished or unfurnished houses for rent. Call Mr. Johnson, EM. 1290. 5504 Connecticut ave.

WE PAY ALL CASH UP TO $12,500 FOR 6 OR 7 ROOM HOME IN NEARBY VA. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., 3051 WILSON BLVD., ARL., VA. GLEBE 3434.

WANTED NEARBY VA.—HOUSES—FARMS
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 9830.

HAVE several qualified clients desirous of leasing for one or two years homes, $100 to $600 per month, furnished or unfurnished, in N.W. section. Apply immediately. EM. 1290 till 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave.

I HAVE several clients desirous of buying homes in Chev. Cha., D. C., Cleveland Pk., American Univ. Pk. and nearby Maryland; $10,000 to $30,000; substantial cash payments. Apply immediately. EM. 1290 till 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave.

—MARYLAND—
BETHESDA
Detached brick, 6 well-proportioned rooms, den, 2 baths, screened rear porch, recreation room, finished in knotty pine; hardwood floor; fireplace; h.-w. ht.; built-in garage. $12,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

NORTH WOODSIDE
Modern 3-story Williamsburg Colonial brick. Pillared entrance and dining room, hall, spacious living and dining room, solarium, knotty-pine study with fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, servants' quarters, 2-car garage. Venetian blinds entire first floor. Oil hot-water heat. 130-ft. landscaped lot. Near transportation, schools and stores.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1720.

SILVER SPRING.
2-story corner brick home with 3 bedrooms, bath, screened porch, auto. heat. On bus line, in fine section. Nearly new. $9,450. Call SH. 3352 or SH. 4917, eves.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.

SAINT MICHAEL'S PARISH
6 rooms, 2-story brick house; automatic gas heat; nearly new; excellent condition; close to school, stores and bus; $1,550 cash; $7,950.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

SILVER SPRING, $6,250
Attractive white brick bungalow, 6 rooms and bath, ½ block from bus; attic suitable for 2 additional rooms; hot-water coal heat with blower; detached garage; fenced rear yard with garden and trees; $2,000 cash, $42.50 per month includes taxes, insurance.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO.
SH. 4161

WOODBINE ST.
Convenient Chevy Chase location; 4 bedrooms. BRadley 0121.

ATTRACTIVE 6-room, 2-bath brick; recreation room; hot-water heat, can be converted; acre ground, beautifully landscaped. On bus line, in Cheverley, Md. Priced at $13,500. Substantial cash. WAr. 4994.

CHARMING Cape Cod farm house style home; ¼ acre; 2 bedrooms, bath, living rm., dining rm., large kitchen, panelled den, attached garage; gas heat; storm windows, doors; $10,500. Woodmoor section, Silver Spring, Md. Owner, SH. 5685.

READY TO OCCUPY
See this all-brick slate roof, new home containing 6 rooms, 1½ baths, located in the Bethesda area on a beautifully wooded lot. $1,500 down payment will let you move in.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3350.

DIRECT FROM OWNER
4 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen, oil heat, garage, lot 80x150. This house is an excellent rebuilt frame, in new-house condition, one block from District line. $8,950; easy terms; can be seen today. Drive out Piney Branch road to Eastern ave., turn left one block. 109 Baltimore ave. GE. 7306 for information.

NEW 2-ROOM COTTAGE, close to 1-fare zone. $1,500, $150 down, $15 mo.
ZANTZINGER, JR., WAR. 1819.

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

ONE ACRE, fenced in; 4-room house, elec., well, outbuildings. Owner will sell for $1,000 cash. A. Hine, Dangerfield Drive, Clinton, Md.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON — Attractive 6-room brick home; tiled bath, fireplace, screened porch, full basement, lavatory; h.-w.h., oil or coal. Priced, $10,500. OX. 0979. KEER AND KEER.

TYSON'S CORNER, VA., 10 miles D. C.—Frame bungalow, 4 rooms and bath, 2 attic rooms. Log cabin, 3 rooms, fireplace, running water, electricity, 1½ acres, all for $5,500. Terms, possession. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

6-Room Brick—Well-Built
Pre-war Specifications
Located on bus line (10c fare), 3 miles from Washington, with pretty rural setting. This new house will be ready for occupancy Nov. 1. There are 3 bedrooms, with exceptional closet space, storage attic, large living room, dining room and well-equipped kitchen; screened porch and built-in garage. Wide lot. Convenient walking distance from schools, stores and churches. Inspection by appointment.
Price $9,850. Terms $1,650 Cash, $70 Mo.
Write Box 674, Washington Post.

$7,700 ARLINGTON FOREST $7,700
6 rooms, attractive white brick, 6 months old, large corner lot, white picket fence. Substantial down payment required. 317 North Greenbrier st. Glebe 4393.

$11,400—10-MO.-OLD 6-rm. Colonial brick, 3 bedrooms, ½ on the 1st floor; 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, built-in garage, air-cond. heat (oil); lot 70x125. Range and refrig. 417 Elwood drive, Falls Ch., Va. $3,000 cash, $75 mo. McLindsey, CH. 6213.

Cape Cod—Bedroom on First
Recreation Room—Maid's Room
Very attractive 7-room, 2½-bath, painted white brick home on a very close-in wooded lot. $12,750, $1,500 cash. CH. 7322.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 6-room and bath bungalow, near new Va. War Dept. $500 cash, $35 monthly. Also 6 rooms; rent, $30 cash and $50 mo. Nearby Md.; 6 rooms and bath, $300 cash, $75 mo. Suitable for roomers. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 until 9 p. m.

TODAY'S BARGAIN!
IN ALEXANDRIA
Detached brick just 1 year old; 7 nice rms., full bath, 2 lavatories; air-cond. heat; imm. poss.; only $8,450. Call Mr. Ewell, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

INDIVIDUALITY IS EXPRESSED
IN THIS LOVELY, WELL-BUILT
brick home, well located in nearby Va. on ½ of a wooded acre. It is worth walking 4 blocks from the bus line to get to such a distinctive home less than a year old, well-built with prewar material at $13,500, and we will be most reasonable on down payments. 4 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, 2 fireplaces, built-in garage, 2 terraces, porch, attic storage space. The well-equipped kitchen is U-shape and really has storage space. In fact, storage space throughout house is a feature. CH. 7322.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

NEARBY VA.—Attractive home, like new. 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, maid's rm., bath; rec. rm., sun rm.; oil heat. Gar. Bus. $11,500. ½ cash. Call CRAIN Monday. CH. 3259.

NEAR WASHINGTON GOLF
AND COUNTRY CLUB
Vacant and ready for immediate occupancy, we now have available an unusual studio-type home, containing spacious living room with open beamed ceiling, den and lavatory, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage. Owner anxious to make quick sale, has priced house accordingly.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

TWO-STORY COLONIAL
$7,990
Don't miss seeing this detached brick in a fine residential section of Arlington, Va. Contains 3 nice bedrooms and bath, living room, dining room and kitchen; side screened porch. Two years old and in good condition. Owner transferred, reason for selling.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2796.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Limited, settlement. E. A. GARVEY, No. 1 Thos. Circle. DI. 4508.

Michael's Girl

By **SOPHIE KERR**

Buschke Photo

CHAPTER 15

LETTY LAUGHED, too, seeing him happy but not understanding why. She caught his arm and hugged it tight and he swung her against his breast so she was on a level with the printed names. The two Rodos stared with rapture at the symbol of their learning—their own printing of their own names.

Letty had been at school for three exciting weeks and her second teeth had almost grown in; Katie Thomson's opening of *Look East, Look West* was still a few days away; the town was contemplating an enlargement of their small library rooms and Elin had been asked to serve on the committee in charge of construction. She didn't know whether or not to do it and on the way to fetch the children home from school she had stopped to talk with Don's father, Dr. Kelly, but his enthusiastic urging had not made up her mind. She drove to the school still thinking it over. Letty and Van were waiting as usual and Don was with them, for he usually came up to the house for an hour of play after school. Letty got in beside Elin, but Van and Don stood on the running board and so riotously, they came up the hill. At the entrance gates the children whooped off and Elin left her car in the garage and walked up the drive. The porte-cochere was blocked by an enormous old Rolls, with chauffeur and footman in livery, and the maid met her in the lower hall with a visiting card larger and heavier than the current fashion. The name was "Mrs. C. Barnwood Galbrey," and the maid explained: "An oldish lady—I don't think she's an agent or selling anything. She said she'd come from Canada."

"Bring some tea," said Elin. "If she's Canadian she'll like it, and I need it."

Mrs. Galbrey was oldish and small and stout. She made Elin think of Queen Victoria. Her dress and hat were expensively out of style and her brooch and rings and long watch chain were of heavy gold set with old mine diamonds. She accepted tea as a right rather than a courtesy and came at once to her object.

"You have a gardener here named Michael Rodo. I believe he's been here some time." She said Michael's name as if it had a bad taste.

"Michael Rodo works here, yes," said Elin, surprised. "He's a very satisfactory gardener."

Mrs. Galbrey waved Michael's record aside. "He had a child. Is the child still living?"

"Why, yes." Elin began to be wary. She didn't like Mrs. Galbrey.

"I wish to see her without being seen either by the child or her father. Will you arrange it?"

Elin considered her reply. "I certainly have no right to prevent you from seeing Letty, but I'd prefer that you arranged it yourself."

Mrs. Galbrey Wants Letty

"I am her grandmother," announced Mrs. Galbrey, weightily. "Her mother was my daughter, my willful, disobedient daughter. This man Rodo took the child away and I've had the greatest difficulty in tracing her. I wish to see her. I might even wish to take her home with me. I thought you might aid me."

Elin considered still further, but answered decisively: "I am sorry—but—well—I don't know you—I've never even heard of you: you simply appear out of the blue and say you want to take Letty from Michael. I will do nothing about that, Mrs. Galbrey. Michael is a devoted, loving father to Letty and a very sensible one, too. Letty adores him. You should talk to Michael himself."

"Between women of our class there ought to be understanding. You must see how much better off the child would be with me than with that ignorant, low person who can't even write his own name. That is, if I should decide to take her."

"This is distinctly not my affair," persisted Elin. "Michael's the child's father; you must talk to him."

"You won't even help me to see the child without his knowing?"

Elin was just about to say she wouldn't when she heard shouts of laughter from the garden. "Look out of the window," she said, "and you will see her. The redheaded boy is a playmate, the other is my son. I've just brought them up from school."

Mrs. Galbrey came to the window and put on spectacles. The children were absorbed in a game of count-three-and-touch-wood which entailed much running back and forth from trees to shrubs, since no player might shelter at wood longer than to count three. Letty was "it" and the boys were having a hard time to dodge her. Her cap was off, her bright hair blew in the wind, her cheeks were as red as carnations, her new dress and shoes were smart and sturdy; there was no poor-child look about her. As they watched she made a long jump and tagged Don and then flew for safety to the nearest tree.

Mrs. Galbrey's beringed old hands clenched together. "She looks very much like my daughter at that age," she said at last. "Leith was very fair."

Elin Declines To Help

Memory ticked in Elin's mind. "This child is named Leith, too, I believe," she said, "but Michael has always called her Letty."

Mrs. Galbrey leaned to watch Letty. "Did you give her those clothes?"

"No. Michael has never permitted me to give Letty anything but clothes. She's very independent."

"Hah! He is, is he?" Mrs. Galbrey looked more like the old queen than ever. "Call the child; give her a cake or something. I wish to see her more closely."

"I shall do nothing of the sort," said Elin. "You must ask Michael's permission to see Letty closely."

Mrs. Galbrey gave Elin a devastating look. "You are being very difficult, Mrs. Bryant."

"So are you," said Elin, quietly.

There was a raging silence. "I suppose I must talk to that man," said Mrs. Galbrey. "You will at least send for him to come here."

"No. I think you should see him in his house."

In the same angry silence they walked out of the house and down the drive through the shrubbery to Michael's cottage. Elin knocked, but there was no answer. "He must be in the greenhouse," she said. "Wait here, I'll go round."

Michael was there, sifting potting soil. "Michael," whispered Elin, very fast, "there's a Mrs. Galbrey out front, she says she's Letty's grandmother. She wants to see you."

He wasn't scared, Elin saw, only greatly startled. The sieve fell from his hands. "That old she-devil here! She has a nerve." He went through the house in two steps, flung open the door but stood on the sill. Elin followed, wondering if she ought to stay and listen. He didn't hesitate to attack.

Mrs. Galbrey Visits Michael

"So, Mrs. Galbrey," he said, "you come to see me. What do you want?"

The old lady was as bold as he. "I want to see my daughter's child."

"And why do you want to see Letty?"

"You'll gain nothing by taking a defiant attitude, you'd better keep a civil tongue. I want to see the child because I am thinking of taking her into my home and bringing her up suitably. This is no way for my daughter's child to live."

"You forget that you said to your daughter you would never see her again if she married me. You told her never to come back to her home. You said she was not your daughter any more. That still stands, for me. She was not your daughter, she was my wife and Letty is our child. You have no claim on her."

"I expected you to be unreasonable and stupid, but even you can see what I could do for her. She would be brought up in her own class, she'd have a family, proper friends, proper schools, a good name. If I were satisfied with her behavior she might even inherit something from me."

"You did not go near her when she was born and you let her mother die and strangers take care of the child till I could get back from sea. You are years and years too late, Mrs. Galbrey. I would as lief tie a stone to my Letty's soft little neck and throw her into the sea as tie her to your stoniness and hardness. No. I tell you. You had better get away from here before I remember too much about the kind of woman you are and the things you said and did to Letty's mother."

"I shall take legal advice on this," said Mrs. Galbrey, unmoved. "There are laws to deal with people like you."

"I am American citizen living in America. You and your lawyers will have a tough time getting my Letty away from me, I tell you."

Elin intervened. "It's useless, Mrs. Galbrey, you're only making a bad situation worse. Don't go on, you'll both say things you'll regret." She drew the intruder away. The huge Rolls was waiting in the drive, the footman got down and opened the door. Elin thought Mrs. Galbrey wasn't going to say goodby, but at the last moment she spoke. "You don't understand, Mrs. Bryant; that is the only excuse I can find for your lack of cooperation. Duty is not a word in your generation's vocabulary. I believe you uphold that man in his obstinacy and spite."

(To Be Continued.)

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

FREDDIE! WAKE UP!
GOSH, SUSIE! I WAS DREAMING I HAD FIVE NEW TIRES AND A TANK FULL OF GAS!
AND YOU AND I WERE STARTING OUT FOR A NICE, LONG RIDE!
AND NOW WE'VE GOTTA WALK BACK!

JOE PALOOKA — On File — BY HAM FISHER

IT'S JOE PALOOKA! WHAT A WONDERFUL CATCH! I KNEW HIM INSTANTLY! I MET HIM IN NEW YORK IN 1938.
HE RECOGNIZED YOU---BUT YOU THREW HIM OFF. YOU'RE RIGHT, MY SWEET--THIS IS A REAL CATCH.
HE IS A COMMANDO. HE WAS LISTED AS MISSING. THIS WILL PLEASE HERR GOEBBELS VERY MUCH. THE LITTLE RAT WILL FEATURE IT ON HIS SHORT WAVE TO THE ALLIES.
PLABOY BRING CHAMPAGNE AND CAVIAR.
HE WAS A VIOLENT ANTI-NAZI! HE WAS CONSTANTLY QUOTED IN THE PAPERS FOR HIS REMARKS EVEN BACK IN 1938.
AH MY DEAR, YOUR DOSSIER ON MEN AND EVENTS WOULD MAKE GREAT READING. ONE DAY YOU WILL WRITE YOUR MEMOIRS. I HOPE. AND MAY I NOT BE A MEMORY--- BUT RATHER---YOUR COLLABORATOR.
FER GOSH SAKES-- RALLY ROUND. I GOTTA TELL YOU SOMETHIN' AMAZIN'---

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

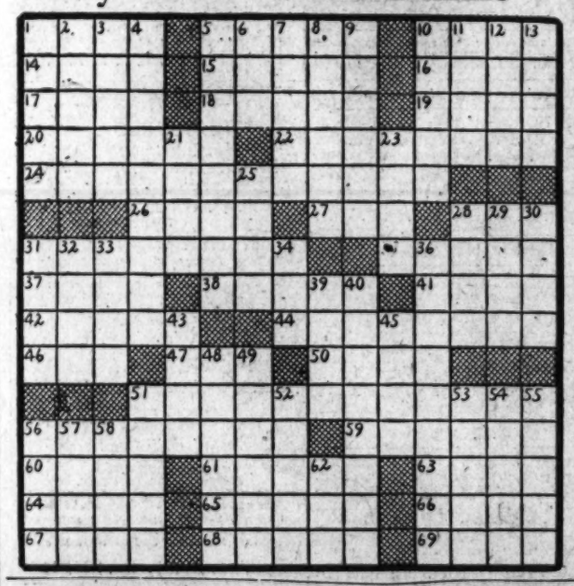
JANE ARDEN — Where Is She? — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

10-26
A NAZI PLANE SPOTTED JANE'S LAUNDRY CODE FROM THE AIR, BUT WHEN IT LANDED TO INVESTIGATE, JANE WAS GONE—
I GUESS THERE'S NOTHING HERE TO WORRY ABOUT, BUT—
WHERE DID THE OTHER WOMAN GO?
WHAT OTHER WOMAN?
DON'T TRY ANY TRICKS WITH ME—I SAW YOU FROM THE AIR—THERE WERE TWO WOMEN HERE!
OH—THAT WOMAN—SHE WAS JUST PASSING BY AND STOPPED TO PASS THE TIME OF DAY—
I'LL TEACH YOU NOT TO LIE—WHO WAS THAT OTHER WOMAN? WHERE IS SHE NOW?
SMACK!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P. M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

STREAKING TO CARMON HILL IN ANSWER TO A NEWSPAPER AD REQUESTING HIS HELP, SUPERMAN IS STARTLED TO BE GREETED BY A BLINDING FLASH OF LIGHT!
WHAT SORT OF RECEPTION IS THIS?
NEXT INSTANT--DARKNESS AGAIN SHROUDS THE BLEAK HILL.....
IT APPEARS I'VE BEEN THE VICTIM OF A PRACTICAL JOKE!
OH WELL--I'LL JUST FORGET IT!
THE MONOCLE AND HIS ASSISTANT APPEAR FROM HIDING....
I GOT HIM! BUT WHY DID YOU WANT ME TO SNAP HIS PICTURE?
IT IS THE FIRST MOVE IN MY PLAN TO DISCREDIT THE MAN OF TOMORROW ONCE AND FOR ALL!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Cudgel
5 Flings
10 Shove
14 Tardy
15 Musical drama
16 Wild ox of Celebes
17 Pilaster
18 Asiatic kingdom
19 Delineate
20 Stage settings
22 Endowed
24 Acumen
26 Current
27 Consume
28 Edge
31 Neighboring
35 Swiftly
37 Fleece
38 Elevate
41 Scent
42 Similar
44 Connective tissue
46 Enemy coin
47 Force: Lat.
50 Droop
51 In proper proportion
56 Broken down
59 Official inspector of weights
60 Century plant
61 Soft-tawed leather
63 Spun fiber
64 Penalty
65 Yielder
66 Gaelic
67 Labor
68 Wooded
69 Stains

DOWN.

1 Embrace
2 Light weapon
3 Pronounce
4 Stem of leguminous plant
5 Ponder
6 Mimic
7 Cuttlefish
8 Ecstasy
9 Scarlet sage
10 Paralysis
11 Single thing
12 Of indeterminate quantity
13 Round of applause
21 Heroic poem
23 Feminine name
25 Chief Roman meal
28 Russian political convention
29 Image
30 Nothing but
31 Absent
32 Distribute
33 Unite
34 Masculine nickname
36 Depicted
39 Stitched
40 Secret agent
43 Bacchanalian cry
45 Azure
48 Collision
49 Happy person
51 Stream
52 Musical exercise
53 Winslike
54 Concise
55 Sea eagles
56 Idiotic
57 Charles Lamb
58 Studies
62 Golf mound

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

VIKING IN PETTICOATS
KNOW WHO RESCUED KING HAAKON'S PERSONAL FORTUNE FROM NORWAY DURING THE INVASION? THE DARING WOMAN PHOTOGRAPHER KARI BERGGRAV, WHO CARRIED IT IN AN OLD SUITCASE ON BOARD A FISHING BOAT UNDER NAZI MACHINE-GUNNING FROM T
GOING, GOING.... LOOKS AS IF O.P.A. HEAD LEON HENDERSON IS GOING TO HAVE SMOKING TROUBLE. THE CIGAR-HOLDERS HE'S USED FOR YEARS ARE FLEXIBLE RUBBER ONES THAT LAST HIM ONLY A COUPLE OF WEEKS --AND THEY'RE JUST ABOUT GONE.
POETRY BY THE YARD
WRITER EDGAR ALLEN POE OFTEN COMPOSED ON LONG ROLLS OF PAPER MADE BY PASTING OLD LETTERS TOGETHER, BLANK SIDE UP.

TONIGHT
"THE TELEPHONE HOUR"
presents

John Charles Thomas
and the
Bell Symphonic Orchestra
9 p.m. E.W.T.
WRC
NEXT MONDAY
Marian Anderson

WEDNESDAY
DAWN-TO-DAWN
KATE SMITH BOND DAY
CALL EXECUTIVE 1300—KATE WILL BE IN THE WJSV STUDIOS ALL DAY TO TAKE YOUR ORDERS FOR WAR BONDS AND TO THANK YOU PERSONALLY ON THE PHONE.
Listen to Kate and Ted Collins throughout the Day on WJSV
WJSV 1500 ON YOUR DIAL
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

Radio Highlights

9:45 a. m., WJSV—The cast of the daytime serial "Life Can Be Beautiful" do their part for the war effort.

11:45 a. m., WMAL—Brilliant piano impressions and individual vocal interpretations by Little Jack Little.

6:30 p. m., WINX—Your health reporter begins a daily series with important health information presented by Paul D. Guernsey, director of health education at the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association.

8 p. m., WJSV—Tales of patrols and rescues at sea by the Coast Guard are to be heard on "Vox Pop."

8:30 p. m. WRC—Richard Crooks, tenor, will sing Foster's "The Americans Come," Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song," and Tosti's "Parted." Alfred Wallenstein conducts the orchestra.

10:30 p. m., WJSV, WRC, WMAL, WOL, WWDC, and WINX—Wendell L. Willkie will report his findings to the American people.

11:15 p. m., WINX—"Treasury Presents" Elizabeth Bergner in "The Diary of a Red Army Woman."

Monday, Oct. 26 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1310KC 229M	WJSV 1500KC 200M
Today's Prelude. 8-News. 7 and 8:30. Claude Mahoney. 7:45. Klibitzers. 8-8:25	Timekeeper. 6 to 8:45. Reporters. 8. Dawn Detail 9:15. News at 8. 9:15.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. News. Art Brown. 8:45 to 8. News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sunshine & Artists Godfrey. 7-9:15. News at 8:15. The World News. 8:30 Elinor Lee. 8:45.
9:00—Breakfast 9:15— Club 9:35—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason " " News. Benghart Housewives' Mus.	Art Brown " " Homemakers News; H'makers	Keeping in Step School of Americas Victory Front
10:00—Market Basket 10:15—Pin Money 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	V Volunteers The O'Neills Helpmate Young Dr. Malone	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Morning Serenade Cheer Up Gang	Valiant Lady American Stories Honeymoon Lane B'er's Children
11:00—Breakfast at 11:15— Sardi's 11:30—House in City. 11:45—L. Jack Little	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Sidney Moseley Zomar's Scrapbook News—Compton Boothby Mansell	Claire, Lee 'N Ken Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Rogers 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Nat'l. Farm & 12:45— Home Hour	News; Music Nancy Dixon Devotions Hearing Week	Boake Carter Bill Hays U. S. Naval Band Footlights	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—Beukhaus 1:15—Ed MacHugh 1:30—New World 1:45—Tommy Dorsey	Matinee Today " " News; Beauty	Russ Hodges News; Sports Strictly Personal Mr. Moneybags	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00—Bing Crosby 2:15—Kay Kyser 2:30—Johnny Long 2:45 Line of Service	Light of World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	Russ Hodges' Sports Page " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—C. Thornhill 3:15—Benny G'dman 3:30—Dinah Shore 3:45—Harry James	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happin'ss	Walter Compton Russ Hodges " " Hay Burners	Elinor Lee St. Louis Matinee Song Poem Cycle
4:00—News; Rogers 4:15—Accent 4:30— on 4:45— Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Russ Hodges' " " Empire Races Russ Hodges	News Ray Scott's Orch. Paul Kain's Orchestra
5:00—Accent on 5:15— Music 5:30—I. Armstrong 5:45—Capt. Midn't	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	10-2-4 Ranch News Background Superman Blues Chasers	Texas Rangers Lone Wolf; News Ben Bernie
6:00—Don Winslow 6:15—News 6:30—Bits O' Hits 6:45—L'well Thomas	News; Songs Musicade News; Beauty Musicade	Prayer; Hvs; Spts Hollini Trio News, Compton Syncopations	News, Howe Hemisphere Music Keep Working The World Today
7:00—Major 7:15— Hoople 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Fred Waring News of World Dinning Sisters Small World	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Red Ryder " "	Amos 'n' Andy Montgomery Ch. "Blondie" " "
8:00—Watch World 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—True or 8:45— False?	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone	Cal Tinney Barrie Sisters St. Mary's Novena " "	Vox Pop Gay Nineties Review; News
9:00—Counter 9:15— Spy 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	The Telephone Hour Dr. I. Q. " "	Gabriel Heatter Baron Elliott The Better " " Half	Radio Theater " " " "
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—John Freedom 10:30—Wendell 10:45— Willkie	Contented Program Wendell Willkie	Raymond Clapper Paul Schubert Wendell Willkie	Screen Star Play Wendell Willkie
11:00—News; Music 11:15—Eddie Oliver 11:30—C. Cavallero's 11:45— Orchestra	News; Music Story Dramas Music You Want	News; J. Bapaid N. Brandywynne Radio Newsreel	News; Shirer Arch McDonald Dancing in the Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour	12:15—Lee Everett	6:15—Rollini Trio
6:00—Jerry Strong	12:30—Chicken Reel	6:30—Health Reporter
6:30—Morning Offering	1:00—News; Tony Wakeman	7:00—News
6:45—Jerry Strong	2:00—Tony Wakeman	7:03—Money Talking
7:00—News; Jerry Strong	3:00—News; Wakeman.	7:30—This Is Our Enemy
8:00—Breakfast With Jerry	3:30—Jamaica Races	8:00—News; B. A. A. G. P.
9:00—News	3:45—Tony Wakeman	8:15—Bert Hirsch
9:15—Bob Callahan	4:00—Tony Wakeman; News	8:30—Hollywood Stars
9:30—Win Frost WINX	4:30—Jamaica Races	9:00—National Symphony Hour
10:30—Traffic Court	4:45—Tony Wakeman	10:00—News; Traffic Court
11:00—News; Military Band	5:00—News; National	10:30—Wendell Willkie
11:15—Joyce Romero	Hearing	11:00—News; Sports
11:30—Victory Starts at Home	5:15—Fairy Tales	11:15—Elizabeth Bergner
11:45—Hymns	5:30—Prize Party	11:30—Don Allen
12:00—News; Music	5:45—News Roundup	12:00—Midnight Newsreel
	6:00—Tony Wakeman	1:00—News; Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade • News every hour on the half hour.	10:50—Between the Lines	6:30—Welcome Stranger
	11:00—Harmony House	7:00—Wilson to King to Lombardo
	11:30—Bing Crosby	7:30—Heidi Orch.
6:30—A.P. News	12:00—Password Please	7:45—Richard Eaton
6:45—Rev. Dale Crowley	12:15—Dixieland Jamboree	8:00—Capital Revue
7:00—Let's Go Washington	12:45—Esther Tufty	8:30—Your Gov't Mine
7:15—Let's Get Moving	1:00—Concert Hour	8:45—Leathernecks Parade
7:30—News and Sports	2:00—Sweet and Swing	9:00—Foreign Observer
7:45—Let's Go Washington	2:30—Symphony of Melody	9:15—Chevy Chase Chamsters
8:00—D. C. Dollars	2:45—On Stage	9:30—News; Glen Miller
8:30—News Roundup	3:00—A to Z in Novelty	9:45—Turner's Arena
8:45—Musical Clock	3:15—Hearing Week	10:35—Wendell Willkie
9:00—Capt. Cash	3:30—Woody Herman	11:00—Sports News
9:15—Kate Smith	3:45—Dinah Shore	11:15—Tommy Dorsey
9:30—Horlick's Orch.	4:00—1450 Club	11:30—Glen Gray Orchestra
10:00—Connie Boswell	5:30—News; Stock Market	12:00—Sign Off
10:15—Town Crier; News	5:45—Ray Carson—Sports	
10:35—J. Herrick Hall	6:00—Hollywood Camera	

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY
presents
SPOTLIGHT BANDS
America's leading bands-playing from War Camps and War Plants
MON Les Brown from Fort Meade Maryland
Special Navy Day Program
TUE
WED Sammy Kaye from Naval Ordnance Motor Base, Baltimore, Maryland
THUR Horace Heidt from Manhattan Beach Coast Guard, Long Island, N. Y.
FRI Joe Reichman from Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc., Santa Monica, Calif.
SAT The Spotlight Champion of Champions Band elected by the votes of the men in the Armed Forces throughout the country, as their favorite for each week.
BLUE NETWORK WMAL 9:30 P.M.
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Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

"The opening bid of this hand caused some discussion between partner and me," writes Mrs. J. E. ., "and I would like you to arbitrate. I was the dealer and these were my cards:

♠6
♡J1076
◇82
♣AKQJ83

"What do you think my opening bid should be?"

Some players might open this hand with three clubs; but, holding four hearts including the jack, ten, Mrs. J. E. A. would do better to bid one club. There is a possibility that her partner will respond in hearts, and if he has a good hand a game in the major suit will be easier to make than a game at clubs at a higher level.

A hand on which a slam could be made at clubs, with a favorable lead, and at diamonds, but not in the major suit in which it was played, is submitted by George P. Jackson, jr., for discussion. The cards and bidding are shown in today's box.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER
♠J5
♡A3
◇KQJ882
♣KJ7

	NORTH	
♠1087		♠2
♡64		♡9875
♡KQJ10	WEST EAST	42
◇63		◇1097
♣A2	SOUTH	♣1096
	♠AKQ93	
	♡6	
	◇A4	
	♣Q8543	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	3◇	Pass
4♣	Pass	4◇	Pass
4♠	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: K♡.

"In this hand," he writes, "West made a double which probably kept us out of an unmakable spade slam, but which also insured a contract which the lure of overtricks would probably set.

"The heart king was opened against South's four-spade contract, doubled by West, and was won by dummy's ace. When both East and West followed to the spade jack South looked at West and queried, "Undouble?"

"Declarer now shifted to clubs, which West won, and jettisoned a club on the second heart lead, refusing to trump. All West could win was a trick each in hearts, clubs and spades, as dummy's small trump protected South from a heart force."

After studying the hand further our friend noticed that six diamonds could be made with any lead. North giving up only the ace of clubs. A small slam at clubs can be made unless a spade is opened. If the spade is opened West wins the first trump lead and returns a spade for his partner to ruff, for one down.

Jackson also noted that North can make seven diamonds if East does not open a club to his partner's ace. With any other opening lead North develops a squeeze on West.

The Play in Diamonds

A heart lead is won by declarer's ace; his last heart is ruffed with a small diamond on the board, the trump ace is cashed and the closed hand is entered with the jack of spades. Four more rounds of trumps then are taken, leaving this situation:

	NORTH	
♠10976		♠5
♡none		♡none
◇none	WEST EAST	◇5
♣A		♣KJ7
	SOUTH	
	♠AKQ9	
	♡none	
	◇none	
	♣Q	

	NORTH	
		♠none
		♡98
	WEST EAST	◇none
		♣1098

Declarer lays down his last trump, discarding the club queen from the board. West's choice of a discard is hopeless. If he throws off the ace of clubs North cashes the king, jack and enters dummy to take the last two tricks with the ace, king of spades. If West lets go a spade declarer runs dummy's four spades for seven-odd.

"A diamond opening can be handled similarly," observes our friend. "If a spade is opened South is forced to trump the low heart with the diamond ace to be able to get back to the North hand to run trumps."

Dogs of War Must Learn To Lick Chops Shortage

A wartime diet for dogs has been evolved, affording a full-sized cut of reassurance for owners who fear for the survival of their pets under meat rationing.

A leading veterinarian told The Post of one new diet:

Mix the dog a dish of green vegetables, left-over meats and commercial dehydrated foods. The individual dog owner must judge his dogs capacity. The elements may be about evenly mixed.

If the dog cooperates he will certainly thrive. Whether or not the dog likes the dish is another matter. It was suspected that if he is hungry enough he will like it, whatever his memories of beef.

There are satisfactory substitutes for meats now restricted. There are many combinations of animal protein-carrying foods—soybeans, peanut meal, navy beans, kidneys, cooked eggs, cottage cheese and horse meat. The heavy meats are not necessary to survival, the authorities insisted.

The Post has had dozens of calls about what dogs could do now—and some owners have appeared to believe that the burial service is as good as read. The owners here are a sizeable and growing bloc.

On basis of paid dog licenses, they numbered 28,500 in the fiscal year 1940-41; 29,800 in 1941-42, and 33,000 to date in a quarter of the fiscal year 1942-43—when a total of 40,000 licenses is expected.

It's going to be something like feeding spinach to children. The dogs would rather have meat, just as the children would rather have candy. Thus, the substitutes should be made attractive for the dogs, it was said.

"Put a little grease on the substitutes," suggested Poundmaster Marks, who has never thrown beef, veal, pork, lamb or mutton with any abandon.

"I give them frozen horse meat, "and some of them go to town," said the poundmaster by way of slang and not actuality.

He gives his own dog cottage cheese. At the pound he relied on greens, cereals, bones, any cuts of meat he can get from his sources. He prescribed string beans, with a little grease. He thinks that horse meat is not the most desirable dish, but, when supplemented, the dogs raise no howl. The pound has used it since July 1, melting it and cooking it with good result. Marks said.

Some have complained to The Post that if their dogs are denied meat they will hunt it if they can get the freedom to roam. They say that the dog has that instinct. Authorities replied that plenty of meats are available beyond the restricted kinds. Further, the owner can share his 2½ pounds of rationed meat with the dog, if the dog carries that much influence. But shared or not, the substitutes and such meat as the dog can get will more than keep the dog going, it was said. The protein factors can be easily made up.

Concert

THE WASHINGTON CHAPEL, Sixteenth Street at Columbia Road. Tonight at 8. Public Recital by D. Sterling Wheelwright, Organist, Assisted by Edna C. Wheelwright, Soprano.

"Roomance" ..... Grieg
"Harmonies of Evening" ..... Karg-Elert
"Badinerie" ..... Bach
Vocal:
"The Island" ..... Rachmaninoff
"Over the Steppe" ..... Gretchaninoff
An old melody ..... Arranged
Bible Poems (to be analysed) ..... Weinberger
"Abide With Us, For It Is Toward Evening."
"Lord Jesus Walking on the Sea."
"The Marriage in Cana of Galilee."
"Hosanna, Blessed Is the King of Israel."
"The Last Supper."
"Hear, O Israel, the Lord Our God."

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Our problem here is morale, Colonel!—trying to keep the girls crazy about uniforms!"

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Roll Out the Coupons — BY MILTON CANIFF

ROTSECK, TERR-EE, RONIG KEEPS NO SECRETS FROM YOU! YOU HAVE SEEN HOW EFFICIENTLY HE WORKS!
YEP - YOU'RE RAKING THE HOGGES UPROOTED ON THE MAIN STREET OF THIS MOUNTAIN VILLAGE...
WITH ROLLERS ATTACHED, THEY WILL MOVE BACK TO FORM A PERFECT LANDING STRIP FOR JAP PLANES TO ARRIVE OUR TRANSPORTS
AND THE NATIVES'VE THEMSELVES BEEN EGG FOR YOU AND YOUR YONKEE AIR FORCES!
YOU'RE A LONG WAY FROM HAVING A FIGHTER STATION! - HOW ABOUT GAS - AND GROUND CREW - AND AIRCRAFT, AND PILOTS?
YOU WAIT, SEE! WE'VE EST EGG ENOUGH FOR TERR-EE TO KNOW THAT THE GASOLINE ARRIVES EVEN NOW!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

I'M GABE FLACK, MISS VARDEN'S PUBLICITY MAN! WE WANT TO MAKE SOME SHOTS OF HER IN THE HOSPITAL. MISS PRANG!
NO! I POSITIVELY FORBID IT!
YOU SEE, GABE? I TOLD YOU THAT STUFF WAS OUT!
NO WONDER HOSPITALS ARE ALWAYS SOLICITING FUNDS! THEY DON'T KNOW HOW TO SELL THEMSELVES! NO GLAMOR! NO OOMPH!
MISS PRANG--I WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT THIS WASN'T MY IDEA! I WANTED TO BECOME A NURSES' AIDE UNDER A DIFFERENT NAME, BUT MY STUDIO INSISTED---
HUMPH! YOU SOUND SINCERE---WE SHALL SOON FIND OUT IF YOU ARE!

MICKEY FINN — New Importance! — BY LANK LEONARD

UNCLE PHIL HAS BEEN TAKEN SERIOUSLY BY AT LEAST ONE PERSON IN WASHINGTON —VERY SERIOUSLY!
I AM POSITIVE IT IS A NEW SECRET WEAPON, HERR GRUBER!
WHAT MAKES YOU SO POSITIVE?
I HEARD HIM SAY THE WAR DEPARTMENT WILL BE AMAZED BY IT—THAT IT WILL INCREASE THE EFFICIENCY OF THE ARMY'S GUNS 100%!
BAH! HE IS PROBABLY JUST ANOTHER CRACKPOT INVENTOR!
CRACKPOT INVENTORS DO NOT RENT SUITES AT THE CONGRESSIONAL HOTEL, HERR GRUBER!
HE LIVES IN A SUITE?
YES! AND HE HAS TWO BODYGUARDS LIVING THERE WITH HIM!
HMMM! THEN PERHAPS YOU ARE RIGHT, GUSTAV! CHECK ON HIM THOROUGHLY!

MR. AND MRS. — Alibi Under the Table — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

I WISH YOU'D LOOK AT THE CARPET UNDER YOUR CHAIR.
S'MATTER WITH IT?
YOU'RE SO CARELESS. EVERY DAY I NOTICE THE FLOOR IS JUST FULL OF CRUMBS
I MEAN TO SAY I DON'T KNOW HOW TO EAT?
I'M GOING TO GET THE CARPET SWEEPER AND YOU'RE GOING TO CLEAN UP
FOOLISHNESS!
WELL, LOOK FOR YOURSELF. SEE ANY CRUMBS?
YES, I DO. BUT YOU SCATTERED THEM WITH YOUR FOOT WHILE I WAS OUT OF THE ROOM

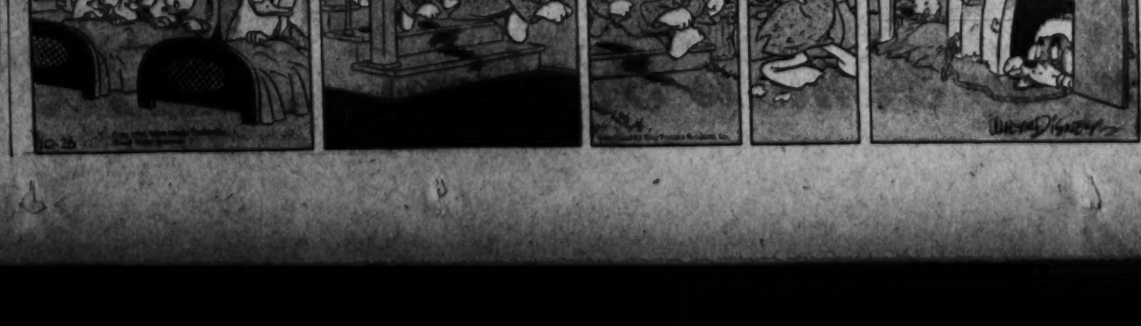
DIXIE DUGAN — Got Away! — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

IN A DOG FIGHT WITH SIX JAP PLANES, SAMMY DUGAN SHOT DOWN FOUR!
THEY REALLY PLAYED ME FOR A SUCKER—OUTSMARTED ME!
(GULP) H-HOW, SAMMY?
THE OTHER TWO HE CLAIMS "HURT HIS FEELINGS"
I FOLLOWED THE FOURTH ZERO DOWN A FEW THOUSAND FEET TO MAKE SURE I GOT HIM—
REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!!
WHEN I PULLED UP TO GET THE OTHERS I GOT A GLIMPSE OF THEM HIGH TAILIN' IT FOR A HUGE CLOUD BANK!!!
YELLOW! YELLOW! C'MON BACK HERE!!!
(SIGH) ——THEY GOT AWAY! NOW THEY'RE PROBABLY BOASTIN' IN TOKIO HOW SMART THEY WERE IN THAT FIGHT! SORTA RUINED TH'DAY FOR ME! — BURNS ME UP!!!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Forward Pass — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

IN A GERMAN PORT A MESSAGE IS HANDED TO A U-BOAT COMMANDER
AFTER CROSSING THE ATLANTIC IT IS SHORTLY ARRIVED TO A NAZI AGENT IN THE STATES.
THIS AGENT, AFTER PERSISTENT EFFORT, FINALLY LOCATES THE ONE FOR WHOM THE MESSAGE IS INTENDED...
AND HAS IT DELIVERED BY PUBLIC MESSENGER...
INTO THE STARTLED HANDS OF OUR OLD FRIEND, ADMIRAL

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON


TONGO! YOU JACK O' SPADES! WHAT'S THIS NONSENSE YOU'RE GABBLING?
TONGO TELL TRUTH, BOSS CAP'N! BIG FELLA WHITE MAN GOT ONE EYE--WALK OUTA LONG FISH ON BEACH--!
SEE! HE COME NOW!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

WHILE BEDDING DOWN HIS HORSE, KING FINDS THE BODY OF A DEAD MAN IN THE LOFT ABOVE!
THE COAST SEEMS CLEAR... THAT BOGUS RANGER PROBABLY DOESN'T THINK I FOUND THE BODY.
WHAT KING'S EEEN WON'T UPSET OUR PLANS. JUST ONE MORE STEP AND---
MOUNTIE, YOU'VE LEARNED TOO MUCH!

DONALD DUCK — In The Dog-House! — BY WALT DISNEY

Today's Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, OCT. 26, 1942

NON-JURY ACTIONS

482, 12278—Wells vs. Wells. Attys., J. B. Danzansky—J. E. Dwyer.

404, 11044—Wilkinson vs. Wilkinson. Attys., R. M. Hudson—G. W. Carter; Evelyn Krupp; E. M. Lamoreaux, J. M. Schneider.

373, 10822—Neal vs. Neal. Attys., E. J. Wolinsky—H. P. Hawkes, J. B. Flaherty.

172, 9354—Sooy vs. Sooy. Attys., L. M. Tulman—James Sherier.

375, 12109—Wilson, comm. vs. Wilkins et al. Attys., E. L. Taggart, P. D. Taggart—H. G. King, W. C. Burton, C. S. Shreve, T. B. Heffelfinger.

361, 8579—Winkler vs. Portland Hotel Corp. Attys., Tobriner, Graham, Bres & Tobriner—McNeil & Edwards.

479, 10943—Grant vs. Grant et al. Attys., F. R. Wilson—J. H. Midlen.

470, 12180—Sherman vs. Sherman. Attys., Ben Kall—J. L. Silnick.

26, 2417—Lee vs. Randle Corp. Attys., E. C. Kriz—Kelly Kash, R. H. McNeil, R. S. Fowler, Louis Rothschild.

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282, 11789—Seiberling Latex Products Co. vs. Coe. Attys., J. P. Burns—W. W. Cochran.

372, 12413—Fassel vs. Coe. Attys., John J. Daily—W. W. Cochran.

409, 12529—Anderson, et al. vs. Coe. Attys., Ralph Stewart—W. W. Cochran.

148, 8907—Schaeffer vs. Schaeffer. Attys., D. K. Offutt—W. E. McDonald.

312, 11657—Cool vs. Cool. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Leo Schlosberg.

315, 12059—Cassidy vs. Cassidy. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Achilles Catsonis.

337, 11972—Spencer vs. Spencer. Attys., John Sadler, W. J. Byrne, Ralph Breary—N. J. Chase.

400, 12272—Lawrence vs. Lawrence. Attys., M. C. McCathran, J. J. O'Brien—J. A. Bresnahan.

421, 12659—Kloman vs. Kloman. Attys., D. K. Offutt—W. M. Shea.

425, 12462—Holmes vs. Holmes. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—C. E. Ford.

500, 9300—Kuney vs. Kuney. Attys., Ellis Klein—A. F. Adams, W. M. Bastian.

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50, 7778—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., Martin Mendelsohn—J. D. Malloy, F. R. Wilson.

53, 3751—Singer vs. Drivers Local No. 639. Attys., W. E. Leahy, W. J. Hughes, Jr.—Joseph Padway.

54, 5988—Consolidated Terminal Ice Co. Drivers Local, No. 639. Attys., W. E. Leahy, W. J. Hughes, Jr.—Joseph Padway, H. S. Thatcher.

55, 6128—Cheeseman vs. Cheeseman. Attys., Jesse Chessin—S. B. Block.

52, 7893—Loria vs. Wagner et al. Attys., M. T. Woodruff, I. I. Bolotin—W. E. Leahy.

73, 8022—Marks vs. Marks. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. M. Boardman.

80, 9210—Font vs. Font. Attys., N. M. Brown—Raymond Neudecker.

82, 6243—Drumm vs. Drumm. Attys., Milton Kibler, J. J. Gorman—Marie McCathran.

92, 7414—Fridley vs. Fridley. Attys., J. A. Donovan, Ray Neudecker—Stacy Reed, R. D. Wise.

95, 8172—Walton vs. Speaker et al. Attys., W. A. Gallagher—J. A. Donovan, J. A. Ashi, W. J. Bartle.

2020, 15083—Marks vs Cubero. Attys., C. D. Snazer—O. N. Chumbris.

136, 3567—Butler vs. Butler. Attys., Morris Benson—J. L. Fruend.

138, 9003—Crabill vs. Crabill. Attys., Ray Neudecker—A. H. Ford, J. M. Boardman.

170, 10474—Mosingo vs. Mosingo. Attys., William Wendell—M. F. Keogh.

184, 8838—Porter vs. Porter. Attys., M. E. McCathran—N. J. Halpine.

235, 11156—Parrotte vs. Parrotte. Attys., J. A. Ryan—L. H. Shapiro.

243, 8567—Griffin vs. Griffin. Attys., J. R. Esher.

244, 11394—Wood vs. Wood. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Proper person.

271, 11371—Rosenfield vs. Rosenfield. Attys., Bertrand Bernath—Proper Person.

344, 9037—Holmes vs. Holmes. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro—J. R. Kirkland, P. B. Cromelin.

368, 12475—Hartley vs. Hartley. Attys., Morris Benson—R. Neudecker.

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395, 12463—Cunard vs. Cunard. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Frank O'Connor.

430, 12814—Short vs. Short. Attys., H. L. McCormick, C. L. Stout—J. P. Jones.

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440, 12233—Dalzell vs. Dalzell. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Milton Conn.

457, 12669—Hammerman vs. Hammerman. Attys., W. J. Howder—A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro.

483, 12213—White vs. White. Attys., Bertrand Bernath—Proper person.

484, 12701—Johnson vs. Johnson. Attys., Elphege Desores—G. A. Didden.

485, 12878—Sullivan vs. Sullivan. Attys., M. F. Keogh—R. W. Galiher.

510, 12613—Ward vs. Ward. Attys., A. E. Bowles—J. C. Waddy.

512, 3539—Talley vs. Talley. Attys., E. B. Smith—H. B. Fair.

514, 10455—Fryar vs. Fryar. Attys., R. L. Hollowell—G. S. Paresol.

517, 12437—Boswell vs. Boswell. Attys., W. M. Shea—J. C. Foster.

521, 12779—Diamond vs. Diamond. Attys., F. W. Taylor—J. G. Dondero.

526, 12741—Baldwin vs. Baldwin. Attys., Albert Lyman (Charles Schaeffer.)

548, 11328—Lowe vs. Lowe. Attys., E. M. Cox—Pr person.

552, 10491—Talley vs. Talley. Attys., E. B. Smith—H. P. Fair.

533, 11127—Long vs. Long. Attys., A. C. Elsin; D. S. Caruthers—O. G. Moore.

563, 7819—Glavis vs. Glavis. Attys., L. A. Block—E. Hilton Jackson.

567, 12346—Sullivan vs. Sullivan. Attys., R. D. Wise—L. L. O'Rourke; J. J. Dugan.

569, 9160—Hutchinson vs. Hutchinson. Attys., N. J. Chascione; V. E. Martine—W. T. Hannan.

570, 10773—Tapponier vs. Tapponier. Atty., A. F. Goshorn; E. G. Dutcher—G. J. Boden.

580, 9371—Hoffman vs. Hoffman. Attys., E. M. Fonbuena—R. M. Gray.

582, 12249—Burrell vs. Burrell. Attys., Martin Mendelsohn—Karl H. Davis.

583, 12365—Eaves vs. Eaves. Attys., D. E. Clarke—K. N. Parkinson.

590, 12752—Baxter vs. Baxter. Attys., R. F. Beck; Elphege Degres—T. E. McKenzie.

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387, 12431—Keester vs. Kirkwood. Attys., F. R. Long—S. M. Boyd.

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267, 11690—Beckwith vs. Beckwith. Attys., Octave Bigoness—L. C. Sullivan.

387, 10919—Rodgers vs. Rodgers. Attys., Ray Neudecker—A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro.

1353, 15101—Friedman vs. Givomini et al. Attys., Maurice Friedman—Jos. A. Daufman.

389, 12619—Nightingale vs. Rothfield et al. Attys., C. R. Houston—Herman Miller; G. G. Jefferson.

408, 12433—Yellow Cab Co. vs. Redwine. Attys., A. M. Schwartz—James Shenos.

618, 448—Pearce vs. Pearce. Attys., S. F. Beach—J. P. Labofish.

619, 7499—Gooding vs. Gooding. Attys., Sefton Darr—C. I. Kaplan.

624, 13407—Jackson vs. Jackson. Attys., S. G. Ingram—I. B. Yochelson.

625, 11034—Grant vs. Grant. Attys., L. J. Ganse—J. L. Fowler.

637, 12377—Morris vs. Morris. Attys., Willie Gauss—H. C. Alider, A. F. Graham.

640, 13090—Walker vs. Walker. Attys., F. R. Wilson—L. M. Tulman.

641, 13098—Clodfelter vs. Clodfelter. Attys., Smith & Edwards—Ben Lindas.

628, 13100—Balch vs. Balch. Attys., E. W. Mollohan, jr.—C. E. Paine.

629, 13545—Murray vs. Murray. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—H. L. Ryan, jr.

632, 9943—Ellis vs. Ellis. Attys., H. E. Bryan—W. F. Martin.

643, 10236—Deshette vs. Deshens. Attys., I. J. Mendelsohn—E. L. Taggart.

646, 9062—Hallstork vs. Hallstork. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes—Russell Morris.

647, 9150—Massey vs. Massey. Attys., J. C. Turco, J. H. Chessin—R. E. Gable.

651, 13786—Bachs vs. Bachs. Attys., James Shenos—E. M. Fonbuena.

653, 13229—Shaw vs. Shaw. Attys., David Wiener—E. J. Hessick.

654, 13460—Shives vs. Shives. Attys., W. H. McGarth, William Wendell—R. E. Lynch.

655, 13464—Hart vs. Hart. Attys., J. C. Khuen—D. A. Hart.

656, 13782—Stinson vs. Stinson. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—R. L. Tedrow, J. B. Flaherty.

657, 10123—Pearson vs. Pearson, Attys., C. P. Haller—J. F. Marshall.

658, 12035—Rinaldi vs. Rinaldi. Attys., M. F. Schwartz—W. R. Lichtenberg.

666, 10731—Scott vs. Scott. Attys., N. M. Lubar—R. E. Lynch, N. J. Chase.

671, 12025—Shamwell vs. Shamwell. Attys., French, Owens & Tompkins—B. V. Lawson, jr.

672, 12390—Doziens vs. Doziens. Attys., H. L. McCormick—Albert Lyman.

673, 13180—Siracamore vs. Siracamore Attys., T. C. Keller—E. L. Taggart.

675, 10284—Pidgeon vs. Pidgeon. Attys., F. L. Shipe—R. A. Harmon.

677, 12993—Cline vs. Cline. Attys., B. A. McGann—E. L. Taggart.

693, 9640—Hower vs. Hower. Attys., Milton Conn—J. O. H. Stigall, D. L. Grantham.

695, 11436—White vs. White. Attys., Newmyer & Shapiro—C. E. Nichols.

700, 6869—Taylor vs. Taylor. Attys., B. V. Lawson, jr.—Natham Dobbins, J. W. Lewis.

701, 10307—Cook vs. Cook. Attys., N. S. Hisman—J. F. Donoghue.

702, 11538—Ford vs. Ford. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—H. T. Whelan.

703, 11671—Phillips vs. Phillips. Attys., C. R. Chamberlain—Milton Kaplan.

704, 12801—Fox vs. Fox. Attys., D. M. Carr—R. R. Atkinson.

705, 13169—Franklin vs. Franklin. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—Raymond Neudecker.

707, 13584—Bolt vs. Bolt. Attys., L. G. Sullivan, C. F. Sanford—R. E. Goff.

710, 10979—Lycett vs. Lycett. Attys., Ben Lindas, O. L. Munter—R. W. Galiher.

711, 13511—Murray vs. Murray. Attys., R. L. Ryan, jr.—Raymond Neudecker.

714, 11490—Rosalgnol vs. Rosalgnol. Attys., Albert Brick—Hollowell & Baker.

JURY ACTIONS

Same as Friday, with following omission: 876, 947—Bonner vs. Moran.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, OCT. 26
Justice McGuire, Presiding

12563 Lunacy—In re Earl V. Shannon.

17325—Commercial Banking Corp vs. Miller. Attys., Lichtenberg; Barker—Pro se.

7877 M. C.—Wilcox vs. Haas. Attys., O'Brien—Pro se.

11962—Beckman vs. Rainer. Attys., Schwartz—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

17132—Wilkes, admx., vs Wotan Theater Corp. Attys., Iliff; Reck—Nesbit, Fledger & Edgerton.

16292—Richmond Radiator, Inc., vs. Voxtex Heater Co. Attys., Nicholson—Darr; Moran; Bolotin; Whiteford Hart & Carmody; Rose; Sanders, Gravelle, Whitlock & Howrey.

16380—Massey vs. Altmeyer et al. Attys., Laporte—Shea; U. S. Atty.

17265—Krouse vs. Sambataro et al. Attys., Presley—Pro se.

16711—The Virginia Hotel Co. et al. vs. Ott's Service Stations, Inc. Attys., Wyatt; Bennett; Friedlander—Merrier.

48029—Estate of Sallie E. Marshall. Attys., Wardwell—Dodson.

14083—Southeastern Finance Corp. vs. Snyder. Attys., Marshall—Bastian.

17184—Lehr vs. Warren et al. Attys., McGuire—Lasker.

2345 H. C.—Bauer vs. Bauer; writ. (Set for 11 a. m.).

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED, OCT. 23

17583—William Spann vs. Edmund M. Talcott; negligence. Attys., Swingle & Swingle.

17584—Nellie Wood Martin vs. Jesse Ralph Martin; divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

17585—Drew Smith vs. Union Trust Co. et al.; substitute trustee. Atty., Otho D. Branson.

17586—Samuel McDonald vs. Fred McDonald et al.; for sale of real estate. Attys., W. M. Bastian; H. P. Thomas.

17587—Margarette S. Holland vs. Ernest M. Holland et al.; divorce. Atty., Henry M. Fowler.

17588—Audena G. Wilson vs. Benjamin F. Wilson; maintenance. Atty., Geo. J. O'Hare.

17589—Mrs. Elizabeth Hotchkiss vs. Raymond B. Hotchkiss; legal separation. Atty., Albert Brick.

17560—Washington Housing Corp. vs. D. Woods Tompkins et al.; specific performance. Atty., Frank T. Fuller.

17561—Catherine V. Brady vs. William S. Brady; maintenance. Atty., Frank L. Shizo.

17562—Eugene Young et al. vs. Natalie M. Simon, etc.; for declaratory judgment. Atty., Spencer Gordon.

17563—Ida May Walker vs. Alfred Walker; divorce. Attys., Charles Patton Henry.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED, October 24, 1942

17564—Alameda Davis vs. Hugh Davis; divorce. Atty., James J. Laughlin.

17565—Charles Flessas vs. I. T. O. A.; damages. Atty., Peter N. Chumbris.

17566—Sallie Christine Barrett vs. Hubert Stanley Barrett; legal separation. Atty., Richard B. Washington.

17567—Charles P. Clark vs. Vivian Fenton Clark; divorce. Atty., Morris Benson.

17568—D. M. W. Contracting Co., Inc. vs. District of Columbia; to recover balance of contract price. Atty., Bernard J. Gallagher.

17569—Eunice Patterson vs. Charles M. Sezer; for declaratory judgment. Atty., Frank R. Long.

17570—Henry Y. Dreisentok vs. Capital Transit Co., Inc.; damages. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; Louis Ottenberg.

17571—Harriet Baxter French vs. Howell Pace French; legal separation. Atty., Joseph H. Batt.

DOCKETED JUDGMENT FILED OCT. 23

8152—Amos C. Creunse vs. Mary C. Bryan; $300. Attys., Charles P. Henry.

PROBATE MATTERS
Justice Pine, Presiding

Estate of Charles G. Roberts; will dated July 28, 1939.

Estate of Augusta G. Key; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., A. Hellen.

Estate of Marie Elizabeth Rehbein; will dated December 1, 1939.

Estate of Anna L. (Louise) Johnson; will dated June 23, 1941.

Estate of Eliza A. Cheek; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., A. S. Pinkett.

Estate of Mary C. Layden; will dated July 11, 1942.

Estate of Anne (also called Annie and Anna) Friedman; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., M. Miller.

Estate of Emma E. Freund; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., J. Stein.

Estate of Charles H. Cecil; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Ruth Tatum Cecil; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., R. P. Barnard.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Keturah Barron, 84, 15 10th st. se.
J. Robert Anderson, 78, 110 Md. ave. ne.
Mary Mynihan, 70, 435 11th st. ne.
Birgit V. Scriner, 67, 1346 D st. se.
William D. Glord, 65, 1666 34th st. nw.
Mary Layden, 60, 1933 Biltmore st. nw.
Eugenia Thomas, 54, Arlington, Va.
Frank H. Squillace, 25, 1506 17th st. nw.
Thomas K. Short, 33, Grandfield, Okla.
Frank E. Lightfoot, 30, 1820 Mass. ave. se.
Nancy E. Runyon, 11 mos., Arlington, Va.
Earl McKenzie, 5 mos., Hitchelville, Md.
Infant Linzey, 1 mo., 1338 East Capitol st.
Infant Broomfield, 1 day, 1229 11th st. nw.
Lewis B. Stafford, 72, 1412 Morrus rd. se.
Adelaide Needham, 60, 1368 Euclid st. nw.
Mary A. Burke, 58, 447 Q st. nw.
John Harris, 56, 930 G st. ne.
Lucius Hawkins, 52, 2549 Alabama ave. se.
William Thomas, 47, 1326 6th st. nw.
Kate Day, 39, 1458 O st. nw.

Births

Norval and Martha Ball, boy.
Sidney and Evelyn Barnett, girl.
George and Flora Bolger, boy.
Maurice and Katherine Broderick, boy.
John and Blanche Campbell, boy.
John and Marjorie Carter, girl.
Steward and Hazel Carter, jr., boy.
James and Beulah Caton, girl.
Julius and Elizabeth Earle, boy.
Charles and Christine Davis, boy.
David and Lorna Emmons, boy.
W. Elwood and Catherine Ewing, boy.
Joseph and Dora Ferrier, boy.
Carroll and Merle Fillion, boy.
William and Mary Forlines, jr., boy.
Arthur and Runell Frank, girl.
Walter and Greta Freeman, jr., girl.
Meyer and Molly Friedlan, boy.
Phillip and Leora Garlick, boy.
Robert and Dorothea Gearhart, girl.
Bernard and Mary Henning, boy.
Donald and Elyn Hirsch, boy and girl.
Haviland and Marguerite Hobbs, boy.
Robert and Audrey Kinsley, boy.
Richard and Dorothy Long, boy.
William and Margaret Meller, girl.
Rudolph and Dorothy Picard, girl.
Frederick and Mabel Posey, boy.
Belden and Elma Raymond, boy.
John and Gladys Reynolds, boy.
Embree and Helen Reynolds, girl.
Rowland and Mary Rushmore, girl.
Richard and Rosalind Salasin, girl.
Samuel and Elizabeth Scrivener, jr., boy and girl.
Salvatore and Clara Segreti, boy.
Herbert and Gonchen Shoemaker, girl.
James and Edith Silvea, boy.
Herbert and June Smith, girl.
Malcolm and Dorothy Smith, boy.
Thomas and Virginia Horton, boy.
Fred and Thelma Clark, boy.

The Weather

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....	7:29	
Sun sets.....	6:15	
High tide..	10:19	10:36
Low tide..	4:33	4:57

U. S. Dept of Commerce, Weather Bureau. Washington, D. C., Sunday—8:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Occasional rain Monday, becoming colder in afternoon. Gentle to moderate winds.

For Maryland—Occasional rain Monday, becoming colder in central and west portions Monday afternoon and along the coast towards night.

For Virginia—Occasional rainy Monday, becoming colder in central and west portions Monday afternoon and along the coast towards night.

Local Weather Data

Temperatures—Highest, 61; lowest, 32.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 64; lowest, 44.

Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30p. m.)—Trace.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 741 degrees.

Excess of temperature since October 1, 1942, 66 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 4.64 inches.

Excess of precipitation since October 1, 1942, 4.60 inches.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hours	Highest last 12 hours
Washington, D. C.	43	61
Albuquerque, N. Mex	46	71
Atlanta, Ga.	58	66
Boston, Mass.	50	56
Buffalo, N. Y.	39	60
Chicago, Ill.	34	45
Cleveland, Ohio	41	59
Denver, Colo.	25	38
Detroit, Mich.		
Fort Worth, Tex.	57	
Kansas City, Mo.	34	42
Louisville, Ky.	41	61
Memphis, Tenn.	47	73
Miami, Fla.	68	82
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	34	58
New Orleans, La.	70	76
New York, N. Y.	53	63
Philadelphia, Pa.	37	61
Pittsburgh, Pa.	43	56
St. Louis, Mo.	43	60

40,000 Hear Helen Jepson, Spalding at War Fair Here

Post Staff Photo

40,000 IN AUDIENCE—Broadcasting yesterday from the War Fair at Uline's Arena were (from left) Violinist Albert Spalding, Singer Helen Jepson and Conductor Andre Kostelanetz. Forty thousand persons jammed the arena

A management-estimated crowd of 40,000 persons flowed in and out of Uline's Arena to see the War Fair yesterday and hear Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra, Helen Jepson, guest vocalist, and Albert Spalding, violinist.

No one fainted in the crush. But just before Kostelanetz broadcast the program, "The Pause That Refreshes," one entrance to the building was closed because of the jam.

The section of seats overlooking the stage was packed. The crowd—there is no admission charge to the fair—overflowed among the exhibits. The orchestra and two guest artists appeared twice—once for the broadcast, and at 5:15 p. m. in the concert.

Miss Jepson sang "Serenade" (Toselli), "Valse Huguet" (Friml), Gavotte, from "Manon" (Massenet) and "Will You Remember Me?" (Romberg). Spalding presented "Salut d'Amour" (Elgar), "Guitarre" (Moskowski) and "Nocturne in E Flat" (Chopin). The orchestra gave 10 selections, including "Tales from Vienna Woods" and "Rhapsody in Blue."

Last night's special Fair attractions were the United States Air Corps Band and the Army War College Glee Club. The program today will be as follows:

2 p. m., talk by Margaret Nowell on "Home Front Home Care;" 2:30 p. m., stage show; 3 p. m., WMAL news broadcast from stage; 3:05 p. m., medical demonstration (appendectomy); 4 p. m., stage show, with Ralph Bellamy appearing; 4:30 p. m., Madriguera Orchestra; 5 p. m., news broadcast; 6 p. m., Little Jack Little at the piano; 6:15 p. m., news broadcast; 6:30 p. m., Fort Belvoir entertainers; 7 p. m., medical demonstration; 8 p. m., contest for women radio announcers; 8:30 p. m., stage show; 9 p. m., harmonica contest; 9:15 p. m., Chevy Chase Chanters; 9:30 p. m., medical demonstration; 9:45 p. m., first aid contest; 10:15 p. m., United Boys' Club Show. z

Pythian Knights Plan Anniversary At Gaithersburg

Elaborate preparations are being completed for the celebration Wednesday night of the fiftieth anniversary of Forest Oak Lodge, Knights of Pythias at its hall in Gaithersburg, Md. The committee in charge includes Brawner Z. Harding, Charles M. Pope and Clarence Mills, jr.

An interesting part of the program will be presentation of 50-year veteran jewels to James T. English, Zadoc M. Cooke and Hezekiah Day, all of Gaithersburg, the only surviving charter members.

There will be vocal selections by Mrs. Frank H. Higgins and Mrs. J. Virgil Lilly, both of Rockville, who will be accompanied on the piano by Miss Mary Marguerite Wilson. Representatives of various lodges throughout the State and the Grand Lodge officers are expected to attend.

P.-T. A. Officers Named

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 26.—Mrs. Leland Bowen has been named president of the Huntingtown Parent-Teachers Association for 1942-43; vice president, Mrs. Leslie Turner; secretary, Mrs. Austin Bowen, and treasurer, Mrs. Russell Ward.

Menjou Fetes Former Buddy, Wife in D. C.

Adolphe Menjou yesterday afternoon lived up to the hymns of praise which an old war buddy has been singing intermittently these last 24 years.

This story goes back to Allentown, Pa., at the outbreak of the first World War, when Menjou and John L. Hall volunteered for service with the American ambulance corps. The Hollywood star-to-be became a captain, and Hall was assigned to his section. They served together throughout the war, in Italy, France and Germany.

Came the Armistice and Menjou began the career that was to carry him to stardom and Hall set out on a course that saw him married in 1922 and headed, four years ago, for Washington where currently he is employed in the District municipal architect's office.

Friendship Fades

In the intervening years, the two men didn't see each other. But whenever Menjou's name appeared in the paper or his likeness flashed across the silver screen, Hall would recall their experiences in France and tell his wife, "He's sure one grand fellow."

So came last Saturday and Mrs. Hall, reading in The Post that Menjou was in town, suggested to her husband, while they were seated in the living room of their 501 South Vietch Street, Arlington, Va., that he give the actor a ring.

Which Hall did, but the actor was not at his hotel. Hall left his name and phone number, skeptical that Menjou would recall his name.

But an hour or so later, Menjou did call. He hadn't forgotten.

"You Old So and So"

"Jack Hall! You old So and So," shouted the visitor from movieland. Nothing would do but the two men must get together and, "Please," asked Menjou, "bring along your wife."

So yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Hall went to the Carlton Hotel and spent two hours with Menjou.

Said Mrs. Hall last night:

"He's the grandest and most unassuming individual I ever met. I've been hearing just that for the last 20 years, but it just sounded too much like hero worship to be the real McCoy. But it's the truth. He's grand!" They met Actor Herbert Marshall while visiting Menjou.

Aircraft Worker Dies in Flames

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 25 (AP)—Eugene Legendre, 39-year-old aircraft worker, was burned to death today when his frame home on the National Highway about 15 miles west of Hagerstown was destroyed by fire.

The cause of the blaze was not determined.

County Investigator Wayne Sellman said Legendre's housekeeper related that she left the house almost immediately after she and Legendre returned from Hagerstown by taxicab early this morning because Legendre became abusive.

A truck driver discovered the fire and called the Clearspring Fire Department, which found the house virtually destroyed.

★

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